

Sand and Suds

The K-State Sailing Club holds a fund-raiser complete with sandcastles and sailboats. See Page 10.

Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today, with a high of 40 to 45. Gusty southwest winds this morning. Partly cloudy tonight, with a low in the upper teens to low 20s.



164 0/0/W ** 0
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS

...l to ...y of Nebraska Cornhuskers for their sixth conference win without a loss. See Page 6.

Monday
February 8, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 93

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Jim Dietz

Passing through

A shadowed walker makes her way toward the north entrance of Durland Hall Sunday evening. Though many have stayed inside during the cold weather, today's predicted high temperatures in the 40s should bring people outdoors.

Israeli troops kill three
25 wounded in 'worst' rioting

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops shot and killed three Palestinians on Sunday and hospital officials said at least 25 others were wounded. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek declared that "coexistence between Jews and Arabs has collapsed."

Widespread demonstrations rocked the occupied territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in one of the worst days of bloodshed since the protests began Dec. 8. Jerusalem also suffered as Arab activists cut a water main, leaving several neighborhoods dry.

Two other Arabs — a 15-year-old boy hit in the head by a soldier Saturday and a 10-year-old boy struck by a bullet last week — died of injuries suffered earlier and dozens more were hospitalized after they were beaten and teargassed by Israeli troops.

The disturbances began after Jewish settlers launched an overnight attack on Arab-owned cars in Hebron. Other attacks by Jewish vigilante groups were rumored to have occurred around the West Bank.

The United Nations said the fatalities brought to 48 the number of Palestinians killed in more than two months of demonstrations against the Israeli occupation, which began in 1967. A woman killed Saturday in the West Bank was not included after the United Nations said it could not confirm that she was killed by Israeli soldiers.

"This is the worst day I have ever seen," said Dr. Hani Abdeen, an internist at Mukassad Hospital in Jerusalem, where 31 Palestinians were treated Sunday for gunshot wounds, beating injuries and tear gas poisoning.

In addition, 32 Palestinians were hospitalized in Gaza City with beating injuries, hospital officials said.

Jewish settlers in the West Bank apparently angered by stonings and firebombings of Israeli vehicles drove into Hebron overnight and smashed windows of Arab-owned cars, an army spokesman said.

News of the vandalism in Hebron sparked rumors of other vigalante action Sunday, including a report denied by the army that Jewish settlers had entered two Arab villages near Bethlehem driving bulldozers to uproot trees and fences.

The most violent clash came in the West Bank village of Beit Ummar where three people were killed. Arab reports said 10 were wounded and 15 were injured by tear gas and beatings.

A Palestinian interviewed in his Mukassad Hospital bed where he was recovering from a bullet wound in the shoulder, said residents blocked the village entrance after rumors spread that Jewish settlers were planning an invasion.

At 9 a.m. several carloads of settlers arrived, and "they started to shoot the people from 500 meters away," said the man, who identified himself only as Khaled because he feared reprisals.

Khaled said the army had promised to protect the villagers from the settlers but "instead the soldiers started to attack."

The army denied settlers were present and said violence began after dozens of Palestinians thronged to the entrance of Beit Ummar throwing stones and chanting.

The army chased the Palestinians away from the main road, firing tear gas and bullets, officers said.

Quoting officials from six hospitals, the Palestine Press Service listed the names, ages and hometowns of 25 Palestinians it said were wounded by Israeli gunfire throughout the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The army said it could confirm seven Palestinians were wounded.

Israeli authorities clamped curfews on 15 refugee camps or towns, including the Shufat refugee camp within Jerusalem city limits.

Series to address violence

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

Half the women in the United States will experience violence in their relationships, and one in every three women will be raped.

The Women's Resource Center is trying to raise awareness of the problem beginning today during "Susan B. Anthony Awareness Week." Lectures this week will focus on the issues surrounding violence against women.

Katherine Parker, director of the center, said experts estimate that one in every two women will experience violence in their relationships with men.

"One in every three women will be raped in their lifetime. That's a lot of people," she said. "These are our sisters, our friends — it's us.

"That estimate may be high, but the fact is a lot of us do experience (violence)," Parker said. "We need to educate ourselves so that we recognize this is not a private problem ...this is not something personal you are experiencing and no one else is."

Although a week-long discussion on violence may not be the most upbeat way to celebrate the birthday of a famous American, the issue of violence against women touches everyone, Parker said.

"How can we help someone who comes into our room one evening and says, 'I accepted a ride with this man and he raped me'?" she asked. "What do we do as friends?"

The programs "are not designed to put down men. They are to help educate us, so we can start changing things," Parker said.

The program will begin today at noon in Union 212. A discussion on the relationship between pornography, sex and violence will be led by Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies.

Parker and Therese Meyer, senior in psychology, will discuss "Power Dynamics in Dating Relationships" today at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206. The program will look at the ways men and women relate to one another and the influence of coercion and manipulation in relationships.

At 7:30 p.m., the movie "Not a Love Story" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre. This film about the pornography industry is "a very powerful movie," Parker said. A discussion will follow the showing.

"I urge people to attend who have never thought about the issue of pornography other than 'there is nothing wrong with reading Penthouse or Playboy,'" Parker said.

Children under high-school age should not see the movie, she said.

"It's very, very graphic, and it is very important that it is always followed by discussion," Parker said. "Parents should attend, so the discussion can continue at home."

The movie will also be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Denny Orr, coordinator of residential life at Emporia State University, will lead a discussion on "Valentines and Violence" Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206. Orr will help participants identify abusive situations and tell ways of helping others out of damaging relationships.

Self-defense tips for women will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre. Phyllis Bauman and Beverly Oettle, both of the Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center, will present the program.

Abusive relationships will again be the topic Wednesday as Judy Davis, Crisis Center of Manhattan, leads a discussion on "Intimate Violence" at noon in Union 212.

On the same day, Skip Saal, professor of psychology, will lead a panel discussion with student leaders at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 on the topic "Our Attitudes and Actions: Men Discuss Violence Against Women."

In order for the situation to change, men have to change their attitudes toward violence, Parker said. The panel discussion will focus "on what men can start doing to help end the violence against women."

When a woman who has experienced vio-

■ See **VIOLENCE**, Page 12

Bush, Dole prepare for Iowa
Caucuses to begin

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Vice President George Bush distanced himself Sunday from charges his campaign has been leveling at chief GOP presidential rival Bob Dole as candidates of both parties began cooling their rhetoric on the eve of Iowa's crucial precinct caucuses.

The Democrats, with a tightly bunched group of front-runners, focused on attacking U.S. policy in Central America, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis suggesting he'd be willing to tolerate a Soviet client state in the region as long as it wasn't a platform for offensive military operations or the subversion of neighboring governments.

The Washington Post reported that Dukakis, like Democratic rival Rep. Richard Gephardt, deducted from Iowa campaign spending limits half of a $82,000 television buy there at the end of last year. By stating that the ads were a fund-raising tool, his campaign relied on a technical provision in election law that exempts fund-raising expenses from the spending cap.

On the eve of the Tuesday caucuses, many of the candidates are pushing Iowa's spending limit of some $760,000.

Bush, appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," "offered to totally apologize" to Dole's wife, Elizabeth, if a Bush campaign statement offended her, but declined to extend an apology to Dole.

"I don't think he's mean-spirited," Bush said. "But I don't think the charges that that campaign has leveled against me over and over are true at all."

Bush was questioned about a statement issued by Iowa campaign manager George Wittgraf which attacked Dole for "mean-spiritedness" and raised questions about management of his wife's finances.

"I looked at that and saw nothing that I felt was a criticism of Elizabeth, but if so, I would totally apologize to her," Bush said. "She's a friend."

Dole, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said of the feud with Bush "as far as I'm concerned it's over."

Dole couldn't resist, however, a shot at Bush on the Iran-Contra arms deal.

"I do think there's a feeling out there that somehow, obviously, Bush is more closely tied to that than any of the rest of us," Dole said.

The campaign flurry came as 11 of the 13 Republican and Democratic presidential candidates stumped across Iowa, with only Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig staying away.

It comes on the heels of a survey showing Dole with a double-digit lead over Bush in a poll published by the Des Moines Register, while indicating Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt led Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Dukakis among Democrats.

The candidates planned an exhausting series of speeches as they tried to fire up backers to turn out in each of Iowa's 2,487 precincts on Monday. It's the first test for Democrats, and an important early battle for the GOP.

Appearing at a Cedar Rapids breakfast, Gephardt bragged about Wednesday's House vote rejecting aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"For six long years, we've had this senseless policy of sending our tax dollars to soldiers in Nicaragua," Gephardt said. "Last Wednesday night we decided in the House of Representatives, that we couldn't wait until November to change America."

Dukakis, questioned on the NBC program, went a step further, citing

■ See **CAUCUS**, Page 12

Investigator accuses Contra committee of unethical tactics

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The congressional committee that investigated the Iran-Contra affair consciously set out to discredit the president, retired Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft said Sunday.

Scowcroft, a member of the Tower Commission, which conducted the first official investigation of the scandal, told American Bar Association members the committee focused excessively on the president's role in the scandal and failed to examine the larger constitutional issues.

"The Contra controversy is really a constitutional confrontation between an executive who has a foreign policy in which he believes deeply is important to the United States and a Congress which is ambivalent or negative about it and wants to do something else," he said.

"What the hearings did not do was to examine how to make the system work when there is this kind of impasse."

In separate speech Sunday to about 200 people at the ABA's midyear meeting, FBI Director William S. Sessions admitted the agency had faults but defended its work and called on attorneys to help recruit new FBI agents.

Both Scowcroft and President Reagan's counsel, Arthur B. Culvahouse, said the congressional investigators acted more like

■ See **CONTRAS**, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

1,500 protest at U.S. Air base

ATHENS, Greece — About 1,500 protesters converged on a U.S. Air base near Athens Airport on Sunday to protest the American military presence in Greece.

"Out with the Americans — people don't want you here," the crowd shouted during the peaceful demonstration.

Demonstrators blocked traffic and painted anti-American slogans on the tarmac. They demanded that the United States pull its four military bases out of Greece when the installations' current operating agreement expires at the end of the year.

Premier Andreas Papandreou's Socialist government has begun talks with U.S. officials about a new agreement.

Gadhafi: U.S. should get out

WASHINGTON — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi said he expects U.S.-Libya relations to improve after the November election, but said Americans should get out of the Arab world "for their own security," according to a published report.

Gadhafi asserted that Americans "definitely must have learned some lessons from the Reagan presidency" and that tensions between Tripoli and Washington have lessened in recent months, The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

Correspondents from the newspaper, along with Washington Post Co. Chairwoman Katharine Graham and Newsweek magazine, interviewed Gadhafi in Algeria, the newspaper said.

Gadhafi appeared to welcome the lessening of tensions with the United States and attributed the problems solely to the failure of "all the American attempts to attack us, which were mad," the report said.

Elephants trample town, kill 2

KATMANDU, Nepal — Wild elephants went on a rampage in southern Nepal, killing two people, trampling homes and destroying food supplies, it was reported Sunday.

Three elephants emerged from the jungle in the evening hours during the past three days, according to RSS, Nepal's national news agency.

Two villagers were attacked and killed by the beasts, which also destroyed grain stores in the area, the agency reported.

Nine die in Indian bus crash

NEW DELHI, India — A bus filled with Hindu pilgrims and a truck collided in the desert state of Rajasthan, killing nine people, the United News of India reported Sunday.

The news agency said all the victims were bus passengers. It quoted police as saying 11 other passengers were injured in the accident Saturday night, and four of them were in serious condition.

The crash occurred near the town of Balotra, 410 miles southwest of New Delhi, UNI reported. The bus was en route to a temple at Nakoda to the north, it said.



Around The Nation

Mystery show leads to arrest

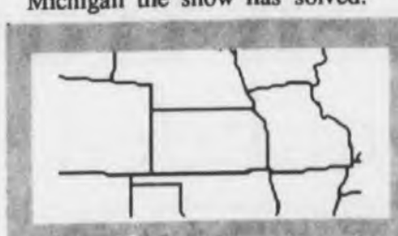
MOSES LAKE, Wash. — A network television show on unsolved mysteries led to the arrest of a couple accused of robbing and killing a Michigan gas station employee, authorities said Saturday.

Jerry Strickland, 26, and Melissa K. Munday, 17, also watched the program Friday night and were waiting for police when they arrived at their home early Saturday, police officer John Mays said.

After the two were mentioned in the NBC television program "Unsolved Mysteries", police received 15 to 20 phone calls from area residents, Mays said.

The show pictured Strickland as wanted for questioning in a 9-month-old unsolved homicide in Waterford Township, located just north of Pontiac, Mich.

"It's a fantastic show," Waterford Township Sgt. Don Bailey said of "Unsolved Mysteries." "That's the third crime from Michigan the show has solved."



Around The Region

No KU investigations, FBI says

LAWRENCE — The FBI has said it did not investigate University of Kansas critics of U.S. foreign policy toward Central America.

"FBI agents did not conduct any surveillances or interviews of individuals or groups at the University of Kansas in Lawrence...," Robert B. Davenport, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Kansas City, said in a statement Friday.

An FBI document obtained by the Center for Constitutional Rights contained a reference to an investigation at KU by agents in Kansas City.

A spokesman for the FBI said Friday that Lawrence is in the jurisdiction of the Kansas City office, but that evidence could not be found of any such investigation.

Hutchinson burger disputed

HUTCHINSON — A controversy over the definition of a hamburger has a Hutchinson restaurant owner sizzling, an Indiana firm fanning the flames and the manager of a mall sandwiched between the two.

It's now up to the courts to decide whose beef is legitimate.

Gary Hutchison, operator of the Orange Julius concession at the Hutchinson Mall, says Melvin Simon Associates, parent firm of the Hutchinson Mall, agreed in writing to let him sell gourmet hamburgers known as "Juliusburgers." They then threatened to kick him out of the mall for selling them.

So he's suing them in Reno County District Court for more than $10,000 in damages.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 202.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. The topic will be "Is Gephardt a Mercantilist?"

MORTAR BOARD applications are due by 4 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. A presentation will be given by Bob Dickens, aviation specialist for the National Transportation Safety Board.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for officer elections.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 to discuss the spring concert and flower sales.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Dickens 206.

Police Roundup

■ On Saturday K-State police placed wheel locks on a gray Chevrolet and a white Oldsmobile.

■ Stolen street signs were recovered by K-State police on Saturday.

■ The theft of University keys from a key ring was reported to K-State police on Saturday.

Campus Briefly

Artwork selected for contest

"Root Bound," an acrylic on black paper by Margo Kren, professor of art, has been selected for a juried exhibition of original art by Kansas artists.

The exhibition will be on display through Feb. 21 in the Mulvane Art Center at Washburn University of Topeka.

Kren's artwork was one of 365 entries submitted by 153 artists.

Juror Paul Brach, a nationally known painter who lives in New York, selected one work by each of 42 artists.

The contest was sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission.

Corrections

Due to an editor's error, it was erroneously reported in a story in Thursday's Collegian that University Physical Facilities would save $150 on the cost of redwood trash receptacles by building them itself. The cost of the receptacles will be reduced from $536 to about $150, resulting in a savings of about $385.

***

Due to a reporter's error in Friday's Collegian, Clifford Mulenga was incorrectly identified as a native of Nigeria. He is a native of Zambia.

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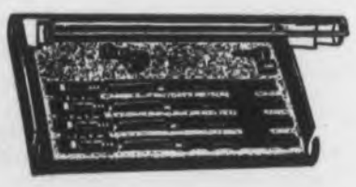
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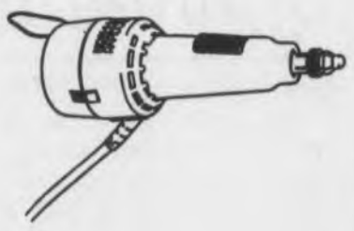
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Contras a charity, says U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department says private supporters of the Nicaraguan Contras can legally raise funds for the rebels.

The Contras' backers will have to step gingerly, though, if they want to avoid past mistakes that have led to criminal charges or made them — both wittingly and unwittingly — part of the Iran-Contra affair.

For instance, U.S. law would prohibit the private backers from shipping arms now in the United States to the Contras without State Department approval.

And the department would have to agree before U.S.-made arms could be sent from other countries to the rebels.

Other laws prohibit the launching of private military operations from U.S. soil and require registration of anyone operating as an agent of a foreign entity.

Internal Revenue Service rules say that tax-exempt charitable organizations must raise money for food, clothing and shelter — not for weapons.

Private Contra backers said last week they would try anew to raise money for the rebels because of the House's rejection of $36.2 million in aid.

"Based on my conversations with lawyers here in the department, it's my understanding that there currently are no laws which prohibit a private citizen from donating money to the Contras," Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said.

Last year, public relations executive Richard Miller and conservative fund-raiser Carl R. "Spitz" Channell pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud the government. Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh charged them with illegally using a tax-exempt foundation to raise $3 million to arm the Contras.

The government was cheated out of tax revenue from donors, who were wrongly told they could deduct the funds from their income taxes, Walsh said at the time.

Wilson Fadely, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman, said tax-exempt organizations "will have to show us evidence" that money is raised for humanitarian aid. If a group can't do so, it will lose its tax-exempt status, and also could be subject to criminal laws — such as the conspiracy statute used against Miller and Channell.

Individual contributors, who take a deduction for donating to a group that later loses its tax-exempt status, are safe from penalties.

But Fadely said the IRS could collect back taxes from anyone who took a deduction knowing that the tax-exempt group was not raising money for charitable purposes.

Last Nov. 25, the IRS revoked the tax-exempt status of the U.S. Council for World Freedom, headed by retired Maj. Gen. John Singlaub. That action was taken because of the group's earlier fund-raising activities for the Contras.

On Thursday, Singlaub said he plans to raise money anew, commenting, "We will make every effort, everything humanly possible within the law, to raise money."

Singlaub and other conservatives said they would join forces to sell Contra war bonds to raise money for military equipment, food and supplies.

Fund-raisers also have to follow the 200-year-old Neutrality Act, which prohibits the launching of a military expedition from the United States against a nation at peace with this country.

A Justice Department source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it would be illegal to use private funds to support such an effort.

But the source said the department believes there is no violation when money is raised in the United States, and sent to aid a military operation launched from another country.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it would be illegal if private funds went to support such a military expedition sent from U.S. soil.

Local merchant receives award

By The Collegian Staff

The Riley County Council of Social Agencies awarded Bruce E. McMillan its annual Business Sector award Friday afternoon at a luncheon held at Kennedy's Claim.

The award is given out to the individual who exhibits commitment and devotes time to furthering local social agencies in Riley County.

McMillan, whose social service list is a long one, received his master's in business administration at the University of Missouri at St. Louis and a master's degree in architecture at K-State, where he taught both engineering and architecture. He is currently the sole proprietor of Bruce McMillan A.I.A., an architectural business.

McMillan served as president of the Riley County Mental Health Association. He was also president of the Manhattan chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

Currently he is a member of the Fort Riley Historical Society, Manhattan Arts Council, Downtown Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, and Manhattan Mainstreet Advisory Board. He is also an advisor for the Public Housing Club.

"I'm humbled by these proceedings," McMillan said. "I would like to say that any involvement I've had, hopefully, has come from the heart."

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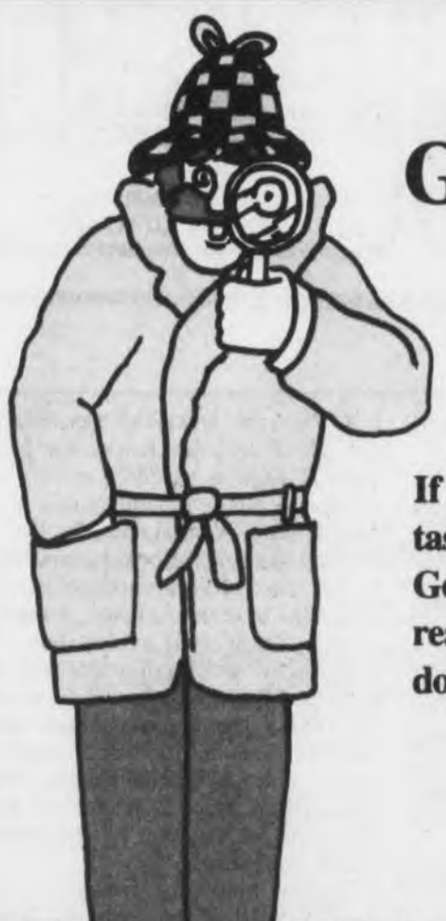
Style C
I Love You
Tammy, Thank you for being my girlfriend these past 6 months. I love you!
Jeff

Style D
Cathy,
You've been the best roommate ever!
—Nancy

Style E
JUDY,
You're the best!
Love, Aaron

Style F
DONNA A.
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KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Technological advancements only make life, choices harder

Commentary



MARK SCHREINER
Collegian Columnist

I read an article stating that in 25 years cars will be guided by magnets in the road. The article was written in 1955.

I have seen predictions for domed undersea cities and orbiting space colonies, cities full of happy and content families.

I say undersea cities are for sea monkeys.

Hi-tech future cities have several problems. One is economic, and another is political. Who taxes a city off the coast of California?

The biggest problem is moral. The move from sharp rocks to Sharp products was faster than the move from "an eye for an eye" to the Golden Rule.

A space or undersea city could never justify wasting room for religious services, and the citizens could not waste the energy and time.

Super-tech opens up the possibility of super disasters. Manhattan can survive for a few days without electricity, but a space city would die in an hour without it. Who gets blamed and who fixes things when an O-ring fails?

Technology makes evil easy. It also makes freedom hard. How can I disagree with the government if it can cut my oxygen line at any time?

I am not saying hi-tech cities cannot be built; I am saying humans do not have the abilities or the organizations to support them.

I may sound anti-technology, but it is only because I am. Technical knowledge grows like cloned rabbits, but the moral knowledge guiding its use grows slowly.

We did not worry about whether destroying the world was right until we had the atomic bomb. Biological weapons kill people we cannot see. Archers were once called cowards because they would not battle their enemies face to face.

If we cannot build million-gallon oil tanks, we cannot spill a million gallons of oil.

Technology dehumanizes in the worst way. Bombing Japan saved American lives. But it sure didn't save Japanese lives. We said Americans are more worthy of life than the Japanese. We played God and dehumanized the Japanese.

Perhaps pure technology is not bad in itself — as in "machine guns don't kill people; people kill people." But it makes bad so easy. Mel Gibson in "Lethal Weapon" killed a man from 500 yards away in high wind.

Technology also steals the activities that make us human.

Soon, labor-saving machines will save us from all labor. We will be left to eat, sleep, use the bathroom and learn multiplication tables. After that, we will have nothing but television. Our job will be to absorb entertainment.

But entertainment will fail us. We are a strange mix of body and mind, and we are happiest when the two mix. Technology uses only the mind, and so we look for substitutes to stimulate the body.

We already have some substitutes: jogging trails and recreation centers. We have passed the point where technology saves us from deadly or deathly dull work to where it steals all stimulating work away.

I know this from having worked in an office programming computers. My coworkers and I protected ourselves from our bodiless task each day with caffeine and nicotine and music.

Feeling is a bodily function. When it doesn't get exercised, we pour in caffeine or television or music. We love music because supposedly it is as close as we can get to artificial emotion without injecting stimulants.

Space and undersea cities will not work because they will not have room for jogging tracks and they will play Muzak instead of rock.

Confederate flags don't belong on state capitols

Confederate flags are flying over the Alabama state Capitol, the South Carolina Statehouse and the Oklahoma capitol building. Confederate designs can also be found on the flags of Mississippi and Georgia.

Recently, these flags have caused angry confrontations. In Alabama, 14 black lawmakers — including the Alabama NAACP president — were arrested last Tuesday in an attempt to tear down the Confederate flag atop the Capitol.

The governor of Alabama, Gary Hunt, promised that no one could rip down the flag until legislators have decided what to do.

Not only do these flags cause anger and resentment among blacks, but they also represent an enemy of the United States. The Confederacy fought against the possibility of becoming united with the other states. The Confederacy lost. Its flag should have been relegated to museums, not to capitol buildings of the country that won the war.

The Confederate flag is of historical value and should not be completely forgotten. But, it should never have been given a place of prominence and respect. Many people may consider it a symbol of the South or of the Southern way of life and may not realize it is a powerful reminder to blacks of the slavery they once endured.

To blacks, the Confederate flag is as much a symbol of repression as the swastika is to a Jewish person.

Individuals have a right to display any flag they want, and that right should not be taken away. If people choose to display a Confederate flag, they should at least know what the flag is a symbol of and what it says to others.

However, this right does not extend to flying offensive flags over state capitols.

The people of Alabama, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Georgia should take immediate action to remove this racist and contradictory symbol which flies so serenely over their capitols.

For the sake of blacks and other conscientious people, the Confederate flag should finally be given the ceremony it deserves: a funeral.



Letters

Demand answers

Editor,

K-State has a problem more glaring than its football team. A lack of courage on the part of the students is leading directly to the poisoning and destruction of our state.

Universities in our society are supposed to function as institutions of inquiry that are removed from the political process. We confer tenure upon our professors so that they may look to the long-term good of our state and its people. The danger is that once established beyond recall, these experts will consider their own comfort ahead of the needs of the citizens. The watchdogs for Kansas' citizenry must be our students who confront the established experts and demand the consideration of the health of our state.

For several decades, K-State's experts in many fields have been short-sighted and destructive. We have an allegedly scientific establishment that has recommended the destruction of our soil, water and air in the name of efficiency and profit. The pain of these policies is everywhere in our state. Agriculture is being treated as an industry, and Kansas is being treated as a mine.

You must demand that the experts standing before you are considering the good of our state. You must ask "What will happen to the people and planet as a result of this action?" The experts most responsible for our current illness will be the hardest to confront. They will counter with ridicule and threats. Remember! They do not know the limits of the possible!

Only a few of you will be brave enough to demand answers. You will feel isolated and inadequate, but across the state other isolated people and groups are starting to demand accountability. The poisoning of our state and the dislocation of our people are very real facts. Tomorrow's news will reveal today's experts as fools.

You must have the guts to demand accountability within the University or carry the responsibility for a poisoned planet. If you are willing to stand meekly in line, then you will surely get what is coming to you.

Dan Davis
K-State alumnus

Poor coverage

Editor,

My letter concerns the lack of campus coverage by your newspaper. While we have the Manhattan Mercury, Kansas City Star and Times, Wichita Eagle-Beacon and others to cover local, state and national events, the Collegian is given the sole opportunity to cover campus events — and you don't!

Every day, your paper is filled (with the possible exception of parts of the front page) with Associated Press and syndicated columns while campus groups like the debate squad, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, greek affairs and other go uncovered and unreported. I have even heard from a source at the Riley County Police Department that there was a rape on campus sometime early this year — why wasn't it reported in the Collegian?

Are there other major crimes around campus going unreported, lulling us into a false sense of security? There are many other sources for state and national news; as a student newspaper, I feel the Collegian should give more consideration to covering events here at K-State. If you don't, who will?

Abby DeShane
reference librarian
Farrell Library

AIDS assistance

Editor,

Thanks very much for the first-rate coverage you have given to the issues surrounding AIDS in our community and elsewhere. I admire your sensitivity and courage, and many share my gratitude, believe me.

Those of your readers who would like to help educate the public about AIDS, to assist in caring for those who have AIDS or AIDS-related complexes and to offer encouragement to their families and loved ones may wish to join the Topeka AIDS Project as volunteers. The Project for several years has given substantial assistance to AIDS and ARC patients and those close to them, and it sponsors a support group for men and women who have the AIDS virus but have not developed the illness itself. The Project is entirely manned by volunteers, and although based in Topeka, accepts patients here and also will welcome newcomers from K-State and its neighborhood to its volunteer corps.

Any of your readers who would like to enlist can reach me at 532-6730 or 776-4499. I can promise them gratifying work and unparalleled gratification.

Robert Kent Donovan
associate professor of history
for the Topeka AIDS Project

Misleading article

Editor,

Audra Dietz's article of Feb. 1 concerning opposition to the licensure of dietitians in Kansas is a perfect example of why we need controls in this important health area. The misinformation contained in this one article was enough to convince any legislator to vote "yes" on this important view.

To clarify some of the misleading statements which Ms. Dietz reported:

■ Health food stores would **NOT** be "forced to hire a dietitian," thus forcing prices up. Such stores could continue to sell their products unimpeded — but any "counseling" of clients would have to be done by someone licensed as qualified to do so.

■ Licensed dietitians **CANNOT** "prescribe drugs and specialized diets." This has been, and will continue to be, done by **licensed** physicians.

■ The American Dietetic Association was characterized in Ms. Dietz's article as being unsupportive of licensure. This is untrue; the Association is strong and outspoken in its support for the licensure effort in all states seeking the certification, but for protection of the public from unscrupulous practitioners of nutrition quackery.

■ Dietitians **DO** take a national examination which tests for knowledge in several areas of dietetic practice, namely normal, therapeutic and community/public health and food science. A minimum of a B.S. degree encompassing prescribed coursework as well as 900 hours of supervised practical experience must be achieved before one is allowed to take the national examination.

Dietitians and nutritionists with degrees from accredited colleges and universities are the **ONLY** health professionals trained to provide sound nutrition information for the public. It is this type of rigorous education and training which is recognized by licensure. The same is true for numerous other health occupations.

Thanks, Audra, for your article. It proved once again that misinformation is all too easily peddled to an unsuspecting public.

Deborah D. Canter
associate professor,
Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics
and 33 others

The Collegian welcomes expression of all views from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation.

They must include full name, address, telephone number, classification and major or academic title, if any.

Admissions cost unknown

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

One state legislative leader is not sure if any savings could be realized from the qualified admissions proposals currently being considered by the Kansas Legislature.

It costs the University about $150,000 to $200,000 a year to conduct remedial education classes at K-State, said House Majority Leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan. However, he has not compared those costs against projected costs of administering a qualified admissions program.

Knopp, appearing at the biweekly Eggs and Issues Breakfast sponsored by the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, was responding to a question from Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering.

In his question, Donnert suggested the cost of administering a qualified admissions program may actually exceed the cost of conducting remedial classes.

Reducing the cost of the remedial education has been a justification used by the Kansas Board of Regents and lawmakers for supporting qualified admissions.

Remedial classes may be required even if the qualified admissions program becomes state law because of the need to assist some foreign students with meeting curriculum requirements, Knopp said.

Knopp also said that cost-of-living increases are being considered by the Legislature.

Cost-of-living increases for classified state employees have been considered by past Legislatures but only after other spending issues were considered, he said.

Taxpayers in Manhattan Unified School District 383 can anticipate as much as a 12-mill increase in the school district's tax levy next year, said Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha.

He said the increase would be prompted by a decrease in state aid to USD 383 by as much as $257,000. The decrease was recommended in Gov. Mike Hayden's school aid proposal.

The 12-mill increase in the tax levy would only allow USD 383 to maintain present levels of support, Montgomery said.

Rep. William Bryant, R-Washington, called a letter sent to state legislators by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce "mildly parochial."

The letter promotes returning all the windfall revenues to the people of Kansas with the exception of funds earmarked for the Margin of Excellence program, he said.

Another area congressman, Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, explained legislation under consideration that would require extensive disclosure of information regarding the sale and purchase of real estate.

The information would include cost of the real estate, names of the borrower and lender, amount borrowed and interest rates paid, Sand said.

Judge orders trial to Junction City

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — A Geary County District Court judge has ordered a change of venue for the trial of a Newton man accused in the Oct. 26, 1987, rape and murder of a rural Goessel woman.

The defendant, Oliver K. Smith, 25, is tentatively scheduled to stand trial Feb. 29 in Geary County District Court, according to Marion County Attorney Ed Wheeler.

Wheeler said Judge George F. Scott gave a number of reasons for moving the trial, including pretrial publicity, but emphasized that the defendant's race was the primary concern.

Smith is black and there are only 15 blacks among the 13,373 residents of Marion County, according to information presented in a motion by Smith's court-appointed defense lawyer.

Smith either knows or is related to all 15 of the black residents, so they could not serve on the jury. Having the trial in Marion County would amount to the systemic removal of blacks from the jury.

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Monday, February 8, 1988

12 noon — "Pornography, Sex and Society"
Union 212 — Sandra Coyner, Women's Studies Program
3:30 p.m. — "Power Dynamics in Dating Relationships"
Union 206 — Katherine Parker, Women's Resource Center
Teresa Mayer, Psychology
7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Not a Love Story"
Union Little Theatre — A movie about the pornography industry, followed by discussion.



Tuesday, February 9, 1988

3:30 p.m. — "Valentines and Violence"
Union 206 — Denny Orr, Coordinator of Residential Life
Emporia State University
7:30 p.m. — "Rape: Commit to Action Not to Fear"
Union Little Theatre — Self-defense for Women—Tips From the Experts
Phyllis Bauman, Coordinator of Victim Services
Beverly Oettle, Victim Advocate
Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center

Valentines & Violence
RAPE Commit to Action

Wednesday, February 10, 1988

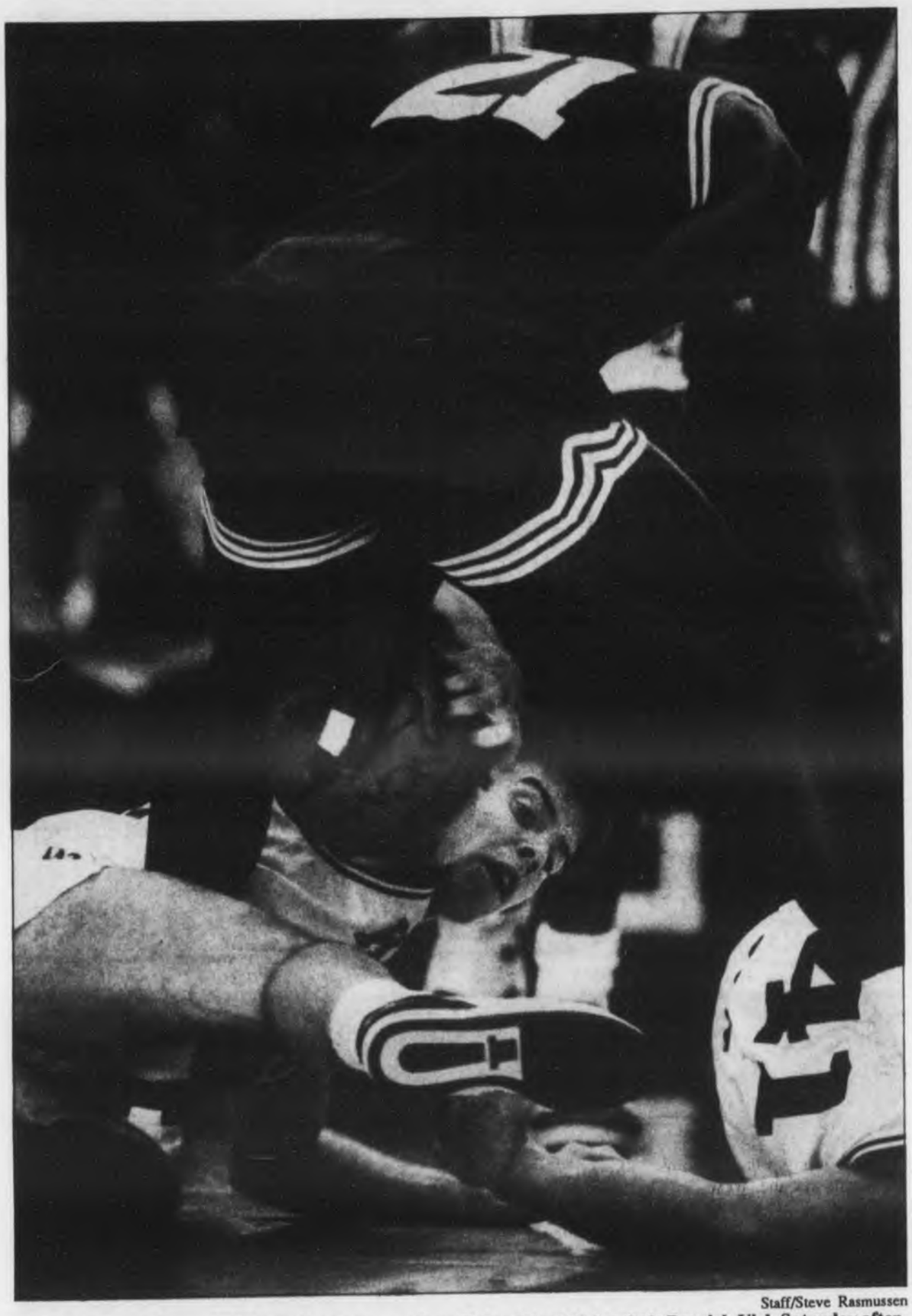
12 noon — "Intimate Violence"
Union 212 — With the movie "Two Million Women"
Judy Davis, Director
Crisis Center of Manhattan, Inc.
3:30 p.m. — Movie: "Not a Love Story"
Union 207 — Followed by discussion
7:30 p.m. — "Our Attitudes and Actions: Men Discuss Violence Against Women"
Union 207 — Panel discussion with student leaders and others
Skip Saal, Psychology, Facilitator

OUR ATTITUDES OUR ACTIONS
Violence Against Women Men Discuss

Thursday, February 11, 1988

3:30 p.m. — "Friends And Professionals Helping Friends"
Union 207 — Paula Davis, Lafene Health Center
Dorinda Labmbert, Counseling Center
Kris Kelderman-Hedke, Riley County Victim Advocate
7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Not a Love Story"
Union 207 — Followed by discussion

Friends Helping Friends



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

K-State's Steve Henson tries to get the ball away from University of Nebraska's Derrick Vick Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the game, 65-63, improving their Big Eight standing to 6-0.

Bledsoe saves ship, ensures 'Cats' win

K-State keeps conference lead with victory over Cornhuskers

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

The battleship was in danger of going down, and Wildcat forward Charles Bledsoe was the only man who could save the sinking ship.

Bledsoe found himself at the charity stripe with two seconds left and the score tied, 63-63, in K-State's battle with Nebraska Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

If shooting free throws could be compared to swimming, Bledsoe — the team's worst free throw shooter with a 44.2 percent average going into the game — was having problems mastering the dog paddle.

"Charles wanted to be up there. That's the most important ingredient. He shot free throws relatively well on the day."
—Lon Kruger

"At that point, I had no choice but to be on the line," Bledsoe said. "I had some butterflies in my stomach and (Cornhusker guard Henry T.) Buchanan said to me, 'You ready to miss these free throws?'"

Inspired by Buchanan's words, Bledsoe hit both shots to give the 'Cats a 65-63 win which enabled them to move to 14-4 overall, and to stay atop the pack in the Big Eight Conference race at 6-0.

Bledsoe hit 10-of-15 shots from the stripe — just nine under his season total— and finished second to Mitch Richmond (who had 16 points) for team scoring honors with 14 points.

"Charles wanted to be up there. That's the most important ingredient," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "He shot free throws relatively well on the day. I think that helped his confidence a lot."

Even though Bledsoe's teammates could joke about the senior forward's performance from the line following the game, it could easily be termed nervous laughter. The 'Cats trailed Nebraska by 6, 57-51, with 5:55 to go before Richmond's two consecutive three-point shots tied the score.

"We were in trouble," Kruger said. "Nebraska...simply came in here and outfought us. That's one of the things we hate to say after a ballgame ends. When we say that, very likely it's going to be a tough win for us."

Richmond led the team in scoring for the 13th time this season, but was less than impressive in hitting 5-of-10 shots from the field and three-of-eight from the free-throw line.

"I guess I didn't come ready to play tonight," he said, adding that he was "praying" on his two three-pointers late in the second half.

Nebraska had a chance to win before Bledsoe's heroics, but Buchanan's shot from just inside the top of the key failed to drop and Pete Manning fouled Bledsoe going for the offensive rebound.

"I wanted something with a little more penetration, but (Buchanan) has been in that situation before," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "We had some chances before to win the game and we didn't go after it."

In the first half, K-State built a 37-33 advantage at the intermission behind eight-point efforts from Fred McCoy and William Scott.

The 'Cats had a 10-2 advantage early in the half before Nebraska rallied to tie the game four times late in the half. Eric Johnson scored eight of his team-high 16 points in the opening stanza for the Cornhuskers, who drop to 12-10 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Nebraska took the lead for the first time, 51-49, with 8:41 left in the game after Buchanan ripped off a five-point run. The 'Huskers definitely didn't look like the same squad which had lost by 16 Thursday to Oklahoma State.

"After the O-State game we promised ourselves that we would never play a game that bad again," Buchanan said.

K-State outscored NU from the free-throw line 24-11, but was outrebounded for only the third time this season. The Wildcats' 6-0 start in the Big Eight is the best since the 1969-70 team won its first six on its way to the conference title.

NU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
VICK	37	5-12	0-0	4-6	5	4	14
REKEWEG	31	3-6	0-0	4-5	2	4	10
KING	9	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	4	2
BUCHANAN	39	4-10	1-3	3-4	2	1	12
JOHNSON	31	8-13	0-0	0-0	3	4	16
Scales	10	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Manning	23	1-3	0-0	0-0	6	5	2
Reid	9	3-5	1-1	0-0	2	2	7
Poel'gst	11	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	3	0
Totals		25-51	2-4	11-15	28	28	63

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	37	5-10	3-4	3-8	5	2	16
BLEDSOE	35	2-5	0-0	10-15	6	3	14
McCOY	35	3-7	0-0	4-6	6	2	10
SCOTT	34	5-9	2-5	0-0	1	2	12
HENSON	37	2-2	0-2	4-4	1	1	8
Meyer	3	0-0	0-0	2-2	0	1	2
Glover	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dobbins	7	1-1	0-0	1-3	2	0	3
Nelson	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Diggins	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		18-34	5-11	24-38	23	13	65

Halftime score: K-State 37, Nebraska 33.
Turnovers: K-State 11, Nebraska 11.
FG Pct.: K-State 52.9, Nebraska 49.
Att.: 11,220.

STANDINGS

Team	Big 8 W	Big 8 L	Overall W	Overall L
K-State	6	0	14	4
Oklahoma	6	1	20	2
Missouri	3	3	13	5
Okla. State	3	3	12	8
Nebraska	3	3	12	10
Kansas	2	4	13	8
Iowa State	2	5	16	7
Colorado	0	6	4	15

Scores Saturday
K-State 65, Nebraska 63
Oklahoma 120, Missouri 101
Kansas 73, Colorado 62
Oklahoma State 80, Iowa State 78

Leaders continue to win in Big Eight action

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri must be getting REAL tired of playing Oklahoma — in all sports.

The 1986 Oklahoma football team gave Missouri its worst beating in history — a 77-0 thrashing.

Now the Oklahoma basketball team has also entered the Missouri record book. In a 120-101 clobbering of the defending Big Eight champs Saturday, the Sooners scored the most points ever recorded against Missouri since the Tigers took up basketball 82 years ago.

"They got a little rhythm started and we were never able to take that away from them," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. The previous high against a Missouri team was 112 by Kansas in 1974.

"I still think Missouri has an excellent, excellent basketball team," said Billy Tubbs, coach of the high-scoring, seventh-ranked Sooners. "This was a good win for us, to say the least."

Elsewhere in Big Eight action Saturday as the conference season neared its midway point, Kansas State raised its conference log to 6-0 with a 65-63 victory over Nebraska, Oklahoma State downed Iowa State 80-78 in overtime, and Kansas broke a four-game losing skid by whipping Colorado 73-62.

Stacey King led Oklahoma with a career-high 40 points and Mookie Blaylock set a school record for steals in a season as the Sooners raised their overall record to 20-2 and their conference log to 6-1. Missouri fell to 13-5, 3-3, and seems in dire jeopardy of not defending its conference championship.

King, a 6-foot-10 center, hit 12 of 19 field goals and also had 12 rebounds and four blocked shots. Blaylock's five steals gave him 93, three more than Tim McCalister made two seasons ago. Derrick Chievous scored 32 for Missouri.

"Missouri was tough to stop," Tubbs said. "They beat us down the floor. When you're shooting the ball well, things do seem to click. But keep in mind, no one plays quite as well on the road as they do at home."

"Forget the game. Let's go to another one," Stewart said.

Iowa State has fallen upon hard times, too. At one time thought to be a title threat, the Cyclones have dropped to 16-7 overall and 2-5 in the conference after losing at home to the Cowboys, 12-8, 3-3. Iowa State has not won since Jan. 20.

"We had some opportunities, but the ball just didn't bounce right," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "We'd go up there and rebound and it would bounce right to their guy and then he makes the shot, which you have to give him credit for."

Oklahoma State's John Starks hit an 18-footer with four seconds left in overtime to beat the 16th-ranked Cyclones, who will surely fall out of the Top Twenty this week. Iowa State's Jeff Grayer led all scorers with 35 points while Lafester Rhodes had 13 points for the Cyclones.

Starks and Sylvester Kincheon scored 21 points each.

"I thought Iowa State did an excellent job fighting back toward the end of the game," said Oklahoma State Coach Leonard Hamilton. "We thought we had the game under control, then they turned the level of play up defensively and caused us some turnovers."

Danny Manning scored 23 points and Kevin Pritchard scored 17 as Kansas won at home for the first time in three games. The Jayhawks raised their record to 13-8 and 2-4 while Colorado plunged to 4-15 and 0-6.

"It wasn't pretty but it's a win," said Kansas Coach Larry Brown. "We're going to get better. I think we're going to get a lot better. But this team doesn't have confidence right now."

A team with plenty of confidence would be Coach Lon Kruger's K-State Wildcats. Now 6-0 in the conference and 14-4 overall, the Wildcats seem to be charging to their second straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

Oddly, after winning the game with clutch free throws, Kruger decried his team's performance at the line. Forward Charles Bledsoe made two free throws with two seconds left to lift the Wildcats to victory.

"It was a pretty bad day at the line," Kruger said. "It's ironic we had a pretty tough day and Charles steps up there and saves us."

NOTES...K-State's Mitch Richmond averages 28.8 points per game on Saturdays. In six Saturday contests to date, he's scored 173 points. His worst effort took place Saturday in Ahearn Field House, where he scored 16 points against Nebraska...During the decade of the '80s, Missouri is 150-21 when shooting 50 percent or better from the field.

This afternoon looks promising for Top 20 hopefuls

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

On March 2, 1982, I turned 18. I could vote, buy a drink in a bar (times were different then), do just about anything my heart desired. I was legal.

On that same date, a group of men coached by Jack Hartman was ranked in the Top Twenty in college basketball by the Associated Press.

It was the last time a K-State men's basketball team was ranked — until this afternoon.

Although the Wildcats struggled Saturday afternoon in posting a 65-63 win over Nebraska to maintain their top spot in the Big Eight Conference with a 6-0 record and a mark of 14-4 overall, K-State should break back into the poll today for the first time in just under six years.

Lon Kruger's squad just missed being ranked among the nation's elite last week, earning a No. 21 spot in the AP poll released a week ago today.

Since that date, K-State has posted consecutive conference wins over No. 16 Iowa State and unranked Nebraska.

In addition, six of the seven teams rated just above K-State in last week's poll lost on Saturday.

It's a legitimate possibility, then, that the Wildcats could enter the poll as high as No. 15.

On Saturday, No. 14 Georgetown lost to Connecticut 66-59. The Hoyas now have a record of 14-6. Vanderbilt, a team on a win streak much like that of K-State as of late, will likely lose its No. 15 rating after a 94-79 loss to LSU. Vanderbilt is now 14-5.

Iowa State, as mentioned, lost to K-State Wednesday and then lost at home Saturday to Oklahoma State, 80-78, in overtime. Look for the Cyclones, now 2-5 in Big Eight play and 16-7 overall, to drop from the Top Twenty.

Illinois, ranked No. 17 last week, fell Saturday to a team likely to join K-State in entering the Top 20 this week — Indiana. Bobby Knight's boys downed the Illini (now 14-8) 75-74 and appear to be peaking at the right time.

Bradley, ranked No. 18 and now 14-3, was the lone Saturday survivor among those teams ranked No. 14 through No. 20, beating Drake 85-67.

Florida, now 16-6, fell to Auburn 58-57 Saturday night at home and will likely drop from No. 19 right out of the ratings.

St. John's could join Iowa State and Florida in falling from the ratings. The No. 20 Redmen fell to No. 12 Syracuse 79-62 Saturday to fall to 14-5.

With the exception of Bradley, K-State has fewer defeats than any of the teams ranked No. 14 through No. 20 last week. The Wildcats have as many wins — 14 — as five of the seven teams rated above them last week.

Mitch Richmond and his teammates have made their case for Top Twenty recognition, and the powers that be will probably give them that recognition today.

Don't look for Wildcat players and coaches to get too excited about it, however.

"It will be nice to be there, but there's a lot more important things on our minds right now," Kruger said after the win over Nebraska.

"It doesn't really mean anything, but it is something that's nice to say, I guess," guard Steve Henson said of the possibility the Wildcats might crack the Top Twenty.

It's not a possibility anymore — it's a probability.

I'm a month away from birthday No. 24 now, Kruger has replaced Hartman as coach, and a group of men from Manhattan and good old K-State are about to be ranked in the Top Twenty in college basketball by the Associated Press.

It's about time.

How They Fared

How the **Associated Press Top Twenty** college basketball teams fared Saturday and Sunday:

1. Arizona (20-2) did not play.
2. UNLV (20-2) lost to UC-Santa Barbara 71-66.
3. BYU (17-1) lost to Alabama-Birmingham 102-83.
4. Duke (16-3) lost to N.C. State 77-74; beat Notre Dame 70-61.
5. Temple (18-1) beat Rutgers 84-53.
6. Purdue (19-2) beat Michigan 91-87.
7. Oklahoma (20-2) beat Missouri 120-101.
8. North Carolina (16-3) did not play.
9. Pittsburgh (16-2) did not play.
10. Kentucky (16-3) beat Mississippi State 83-59.
11. Michigan (18-4) lost to Purdue 91-87.
12. Syracuse (17-5) beat No. 20 St. John's 79-62.
13. Iowa (16-6) beat Michigan State 101-72.
14. Georgetown (14-6) lost to Connecticut 66-59.
15. Vanderbilt (14-5) lost to Louisiana State 94-79.
16. Iowa State (16-7) lost to Oklahoma State 80-78, OT.
17. Illinois (14-8) lost to Indiana 75-74.
18. Bradley (14-3) beat Drake 85-67.
19. Florida (16-6) lost to Auburn 58-57.
20. St. John's (14-5) lost to No. 12 Syracuse 79-62.

Daredevils 'spectacular'

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

"He flies through the air, with the greatest of ease. The daring young man on the flying trapeze."

They weren't exactly swinging through the air from rafter to rafter in Ahearn Field House, but the Budlight Daredevils performed spectacular dunks with the greatest of ease.

During halftime of the K-State-Nebraska men's game Saturday, the Daredevils, out of Memphis, Tenn., used trampolines, gymnastic skills and basketball ability to entertain the crowd.

Ty Cobb, the Daredevils' founder, said the whole show was never intended to become as popular as it has become.

"When I was in college (at the University of Mississippi) the yell leaders challenged each other at halftime to do different stunts with a mini-tramp," Cobb said. "After I graduated, we decided to see if we could turn the halftime show into a traveling show around the country.

"I knew some people at Anhueiser-Busch in St. Louis," he said. "They helped sponsor us at first, and since then, we've had a good relationship with them."

The team consists of Cobb, his brother Guy, Tim Lancaster and Keith Eldred.

The popularity of this team has taken them to over 150 colleges and into every National Basketball Association arena.

It's that kind of travel that wears on the team members more than the show.

"You go to one show, and as soon as you're done, you go to the next," Lancaster said. "It gets kind of tiring, but the shows get you so pumped up that you don't feel so tired."

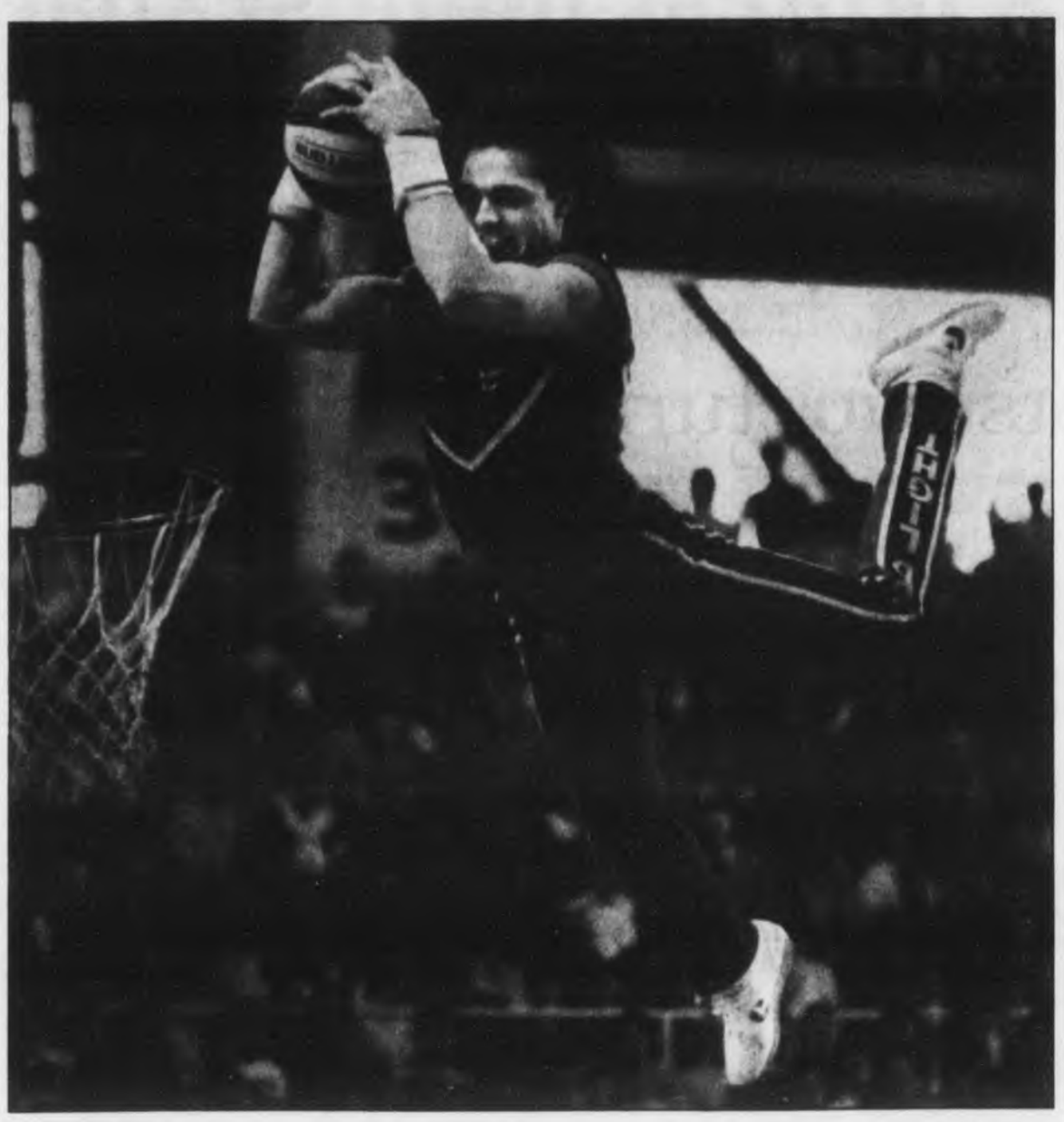
The act consists of an eight-minute slam dunk and acrobatic routine. Two of the more spectacular feats are the "Flip Dunk" and the "Kongo Dunk". The "Flip Dunk" has a team member (wearing a hockey mask for protection) springing off a mini-trampoline with a basketball in his hands, executing a foward flip as high as he can get in the air and slamming the ball on the way down.

Lancaster, who performed this stunt Saturday, said he enjoys taking the risk just for the crowd response.

"Sure it's dangerous," he said. "But to hear the crowd response is great. All entertainers will tell you that they enjoy the crowd response and that's why we're doing this."

The "Kongo Dunk" has three team members performing consecutive flips in front of the rim, passing the ball from one team member to the next with the fourth catching

■ See DEVILS, Page 12



Staff/Jim Dietz

Tim Lancaster, a performer with the Bud Light Daredevils, executes a "Kongo Dunk" during halftime at the K-State—University of Nebraska game. The 8-minute show consisted of dunks and acrobatics.

Tracksters successful at invite

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's track and field teams were able to combine for seven first place finishes in the non-scored Jayhawk Invitational held in Lawrence Saturday.

The women's two-mile relay competed for the first time this season and came up with a first place finish in 9:25.20. Individually, Kim Kilpatrick took top honors in the 55-meter hurdles in 7.9 seconds. Joy Jones finished first in the 300-yard dash in 35.4 seconds with Kilpatrick on her heels, while DeDe Henderson took top honors in the high jump with a jump of 5-7¾ .

For the men, the two-mile relay won in 7:41.3, while Chuckie Allen finished first in the 300-yard dash 31.1 seconds. For the second consecutive week, Pat Hessini set a new school mark in the 1,000-meter run, with a winning time of 2:28.20.

Jeff Reynolds, coming off a case of chronic tendonitis, returned to competition for K-State. He ran in only one heat and will gradually come back to full competition, said Coach John Capriotti, who was pleased to have him running again.

"Our team did a good job," Capriotti said. "Joy Jones, Kim Kilpatrick and DeDe Henderson did a great job for the women. We are coming around and are about where we want to be."

MEN'S RESULTS

Two-mile relay—1, (Zwahlen, Goertz, Stahl, Hessini), 7:41.3.

600-yard run (Heat)—1, Jeff Reynolds, 1:12.3 (Final).

55-meter dash—2, Chuckie Allen, 6.1.

800-meter run—2, Brian Zwahlen, 1:53.8.

300-yard dash—1, Chuckie Allen, 31.1. 3, Kelly Williams, 31.3.

1,000-meter run—1, Pat Hessini, 2:28.20.

High Jump—3, Brad Speer, 6-10.

5,000-meter run—3, Daryl Reichard, 15:01.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Distance Medley—2, (Sargent, Ostmeyer, Faunce, Struckhoff), 12:16.65

2-Mile Relay—1, (Ostmeyer, VanLaeys, Faunce, Ives), 9:25.20

1,000-meter run—3, Becky Ives, 3:01.21.

55-meter hurdles—1, Kim Kilpatrick, 7.9.

300-yard run—1, Joy Jones, 35.4. 2, Kim Kilpatrick, 35.7.

High Jump—1, DeDe Henderson, 5-7¾ .

West loses All-Star game by five, 138-133

Jordan scores 40, garners MVP honors

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan was the king of All-Star Weekend, reigning supreme on his own court.

Jordan followed up his NBA slam-dunk title with a 40-point, Most Valuable Player performance in Sunday's All-Star game, leading the East to a 138-133 victory over the West.

"The whole weekend was fun," Jordan said. "I felt I was home. It really felt good."

Jordan, who routinely treats his hometown fans to spectacular feats as a member of the Chicago Bulls, did it again in front of a sellout crowd of 18,403 watching the NBA's best players. He was 17-for-23 from the floor and his 40 points was two shy of the all-time All-Star record of 42 by Wilt Chamberlain in 1962.

"It was my first opportunity to win the MVP," said Jordan, who scored a total of 18 points in his two previous All-Star appearances. "It's something to remember and it goes along with everything else. But my ultimate goal is winning a world championship."

Dominique Wilkins, Jordan's slam-dunk rival in Saturday's competition that went down to Jordan's final dunk, was overshadowed again as he scored 29 for the East, which now leads the series 25-13.

The East built a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter, and the West got no closer than the final score the rest of the way as Jordan, troubled by foul trouble in the second half, scored 16 points in the final 5:50.

"The players were paying me a homecourt tribute," Jordan said. "It was a display of great gratitude from my peers."

East Coach Mike Fratello, Wilkins' coach with the Atlanta Hawks, said Jordan and Wilkins formed an unstoppable duo.

If they played on the same team, Fratello said, "I don't know if we would have enough seats in Atlanta to handle the people."

"We wanted to put on a good show," Wilkins said, "and he (Jordan) did it. It's his town and he played very well. Naturally, all the attention goes to him. I was just here to have fun."

Magic Johnson, who had 17 points and 19 assists in a losing effort for the West, said Jordan's performance was all the more impressive because he scored 40 points without taking a lot of shots.

"He showed me a lot in that he did it by hitting a high percentage of his shots," Johnson said.

Karl Malone led the West with 22 points, Akeem Olajuwon had 21 and Lafayette Lever scored 17.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 points and became the all-time leading All-Star scorer with 247 points in 17 appearances.

Magic Johnson had 17 points and 19 assists for the West.

The West, which trailed by as many as 10 points in the first half, got two three-point plays from Johnson to close the deficit to 78-75 with 6:43 left in the third quarter. Jordan went out with his fourth foul at that point, but the East went on an 18-8 run to regain control. Wilkins had three baskets and Danny Ainge two 3-pointers during that spurt.

Ainge had his third 3-pointer and Doc Rivers hit a free throw, giving the East a 109-94 lead with 9:16 remaining, and Jordan's return moments later helped assure the East of the victory.

Jordan scored 18 points in the first half as the East opened a 60-54 halftime lead.

The East spent the first quarter playing catch-up, tying the score four times but never taking the lead.

Malone, making his first All-Star appearance, scored eight points in the first 8:05, lifting the West to its largest lead, 24-16. A 9-2 spurt by the East made it 26-25 before Clyde Drexler scored six points in less than two minutes as the West gained a 34-27 advantage with 11:37 left in the half.

Netters defeated

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's tennis team ended its hopes for defending the championship crown Saturday in the KSU Pepsi Doubles Invitational.

It was an all-Wichita State championship and consolation finals, with three teams competing for the two crowns. Other schools competing this weekend were Creighton and Missouri.

For K-State, Sigrid Ivarsson and Annika Emtell reached the winner's draw semifinal, along with Tara White and Shawna Smith playing in the consolation semifinal before both teams were defeated.

K-State coach Steve Bietau said the play of Wichita State was better than before and that it pointed out the K-State flaws.

"Wichita State played much better this weekend than when we played them this fall," he said. "We have a lot of things to work on. This tournament brought out areas we need to improve on. We need to get everyone healthy and playing again for this next weekend."

Next action for the Wildcats will be Feb. 12-13 when they travel to Springfield, Mo., for the Southwest Missouri Invitational.

Semifinals winner's bracket results:

M. Vanden Heever/Di Laura (WSU) def. Ivarsson/Emtell (KSU) 7-6(7-2), 6-1 C.Vanden Heever/Baldwin (WSU) def. Rive/Conner (Open) 7-5, 6-2.

Championship winner's bracket results:

M. Vanden Heever/Di Laura (WSU) def. C. Vanden Heever/Baldwin (WSU) 6-4, 7-5.

Consolation semifinals results:

Elliot/Logan (Open) def. Smith/White 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Boon/Clark (WSU) def. Nagel/Richmeir (CU) 6-2, 6-1

Nebraska upends Lady Cats, 66-60

By Daran Neuschafer
Sports Writer

On paper, Saturday's matchup between K-State's Lady Cats and the Nebraska Cornhuskers might have appeared to be a lopsided victory for Nebraska. Going into the game, the Cornhuskers were leading the Big Eight Conference race, while K-State found itself at the bottom end of the standings.

But as anyone knows, games are decided on the court, not on the stat sheet. And Saturday's game proved why.

Nebraska did come away with a 66-60 victory in Ahearn Field House, improving its record to 17-3 overall and 7-1 in the conference, but the Cornhuskers did not have the easy time of it one might have expected.

And had the Lady Cats, who drop to 8-13 overall and 1-7 in the Big Eight, been able to get a little more production from their offense, K-State might have knocked off the league leaders from up north. K-State led the game at halftime, just like it did in the first meeting between the two teams in January at Lincoln, Neb., But the Lady Cats were unable to hold on in the second half.

"I think it boils down to our inability to execute on offense," said Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman. "We can't find that one person who will step up and be a consistent scorer. But I guess that is one of the things about having such a young team."

It appeared Mossman had found that person in the first half, as sophomore Janet Madsen scored 14 points in the first 20 minutes to help the Lady Cats to a 35-33 halftime lead. The 5-foot-9 forward scored 12 of K-State's first 18 points, as the Lady Cats built a 22-17 lead midway through the first half.

Nebraska steadily stayed close and eventually went ahead, 33-29, before the Lady Cats scored the last six points of the half. Madsen sank a 10-foot baseline jump shot from the left side with six seconds remaining to give K-State its halftime lead.

But the Cornhuskers made adjustments during the intermission, and were able to shut things off in the middle for Madsen and the other Lady Cat post players. K-State was able to muster only eight points in the first 10 minutes of the second half and found itself trailing, 48-42, with 9:00 remaining.

"I picked up two quick fouls (her third and fourth of the game) early in the half, and when I went back in I was a lot more tentative, but they (Nebraska) were really clogging things up in the middle," Madsen said.

K-State stayed close behind the efforts of freshmen Nadira Hazim and Kristie Bahner. The newcomers scored all but four of K-State's final 16 points, with Hazim bombing away from the outside and Bahner picking up the slack in the middle.

Nebraska continued to pull away and eventually built a commanding 62-52 lead before a desperate K-State rally fell short.

Even though Nebraska helped out their own cause on the defensive end, Mossman said the difference in the game was at the free-throw line.

Both teams made 11 field goals in the second half, but Nebraska was 11 of 12 from the line in the period, while K-State connected on only three of six chances.

NU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
BULLOCK	18	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
HALSNE	31	4-5	0-0	6-8	6	3	14
STEPHENS	37	5-13	0-3	0-0	4	1	10
HARRIS	30	5-12	0-0	3-5	7	1	13
IVY	33	9-16	0-0	4-4	9	4	22
Brooks	23	2-7	1-2	2-2	1	3	7
Fiene	16	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Hubert	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	3	0
Kriebel	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals		**25-55**	**1-5**	**15-19**	**34**	**18**	**66**

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
MILLER	39	2-10	0-1	3-4	7	1	7
MADSEN	30	6-10	0-0	2-2	2	5	14
BAHNER	23	3-5	0-0	3-4	5	3	9
FUNK	33	1-7	0-0	0-0	6	1	2
HAZIM	31	6-13	0-1	0-2	2	4	12
Davidson	16	2-7	0-0	2-2	1	1	6
Boyle	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Matt'ci	21	4-7	0-0	0-0	6	4	8
Lane	4	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	0	2
Totals		**25-61**	**0-2**	**10-14**	**33**	**21**	**60**

Halftime score: K-State 35, NU 33
Turnovers: K-State 14, NU 15
FG Pct.: K-State 40.9, NU 45.5
Att.: 1,650



Staff/Rob Squires

K-State's Janet Madsen shoots over University of Nebraska guard Sabrina Brooks. The Lady Cats fell to the Huskers Saturday in Ahearn Field House, 66-60.

Catholics protest homosexual discrimination

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nearly two dozen Roman Catholic homosexuals, singing "We Shall Overcome," were arrested Sunday following a protest Mass in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The demonstration was the latest in a series of protests by Dignity, an organization of homosexual Roman Catholics that has been banned from using facilities of the New York archdiocese.

A judge issued an injunction last week that barred Dignity members from demonstrating inside the cathedral, as they have done by standing during Mass on several recent Sundays. Because of the ruling, this week's demonstration was held outside despite the 15-degree temperature.

While about 50 shivering demonstrators celebrated their own version of Mass on a sidewalk across the street from the cathedral, Cardinal John J. O'Connor told worshippers inside that the church cannot alter its teachings against homosexuality.

"We have no animosity toward those who do not preach the Gospel as preached by the Catholic Church. We have no hatred," O'Connor said in his sermon. "But we cannot alter the Gospel."

At the end of their protest Mass, the demonstrators, many wearing signs reading "Another Gay Catholic" or "Another Lesbian Catholic," crossed Fifth Avenue and gathered on the sidewalk in front of the cathedral.

About two dozen of them sat down and 23 were peacefully arrested by police officers massed in front of the cathedral. They were issued summonses for disorderly conduct and released, a police spokesman said.

"Our message is in the streets, unfortunately," said one of the demonstrators, Frank Soda Jr., who was not among those arrested. "As much as we'd like to be inside, we're not welcome."

A separate group of about a half-dozen demonstrators handed out condoms outside the church to protest the church's opposition to the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS.

At a news conference, O'Connor reiterated his position that homosexuals are welcome in the church but that the church will not alter its teachings regarding homosexuality.

Man shoots two, turns gun on self

By The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — A man who police believe killed three people, including his father, at a family anniversary celebration died Sunday, hours after he turned the gun on himself.

Police believe 33-year-old Thomas Schrader killed his father, William Schrader, 66; older brother Steven Schrader, 38, and his own girlfriend, Celine Catalan, before shooting himself while the family celebrated his parents' 39th anniversary and his daughter's 14th birthday. No age was available for Catalan.

"We had had dinner and birthday cake and I was clearing off the table when I heard what sounded like firecrackers," the brothers' mother, Betty Schrader, told the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record after the Saturday night shootings.

Schrader died Sunday morning at AMI Hospital in Hot Springs. Police Sgt. Harold Turner said Schrader died of the self-inflicted wounds

Garland County Coroner William Mashburn said Sunday that Thomas Schrader may have been under a psychiatrist's care.

Police found several bottles of prescription medicine for Schrader in a search of the home.

Officials ordered autopsies on the four bodies.

"I knew this was going to happen," said Schrader's former wife, Kathy Schrader.

Grace Mooney, a neighbor of William Schrader, said she noticed a change in Thomas Schrader's behavior about 18 months ago.

"There's been something wrong with Tommy for awhile," she said. "He started staying in his front bedroom with the drapes closed all the time. He never came out."

"He was welcoming his girlfriend, ex-wife and daughter from Texas," said Mooney. "They were the best people I ever knew."

Another neighbor and longtime friend of the family, who asked not to be identified, said she talked to Betty Schrader shortly after the shooting.

Marijuana seized in Santo Domingo

By The Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — The Dominican armed forces announced on Sunday the seizure of 332 bales of Colombian marijuana believed bound for the United States.

Lt. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, the armed forces minister, said officials found the marijuana following a sea chase of a Honduran-registered vessel.

The shipment "is the biggest we have confiscated," Imbert Barrera said at a news conference. He did not provide estimates of the weight and value of the bales, each of which is about 4½ feet square.

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Professor to receive governor's award

By Ann Iseman
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Harold Schneider, associate professor of English, will receive the Governor's Arts Award for creative writing today during a statehouse ceremony at 3 p.m. in Topeka.

Each year the Kansas Arts Commission selects winners of the Governor's Arts Awards in the areas of creative writing, visual arts, performing arts, arts organizations and arts patrons.

The awards will be presented by Lt. Gov. Jack Walker.

Schneider has been the editor of the Kansas Quarterly literary journal for the past 18 years. During that time, Kansas Quarterly, which is edited and published at K-State, has twice been named the best fiction magazine in the United States by Writers Digest.

"The material we publish allows writers to be seen and read," Schneider said. "That is essentially what we're being recognized for."

Kansas Quarterly was also the seventh most frequently mentioned serial publication in a poll of writers, editors and scholars conducted by Literary Magazine Review.

"I'm very pleased for the Quarterly," Schneider said. "The recognition will help it become better known in-state as well as out-of-state."

Schneider insisted that although he is the one being honored at the statehouse, the award was for the Quarterly and all of its editors.

"I want to emphasize it is an award for the magazine and the editors, with me accepting for the others," he said.

The Arts Commission referred to Schneider as the editor in chief of the Quarterly, but Schneider said he is just one of the editors.

"We meet and discuss and read and work with the material," Schneider said.

The journal lists the other editors as Ben Nyberg, associate professor of English; W.R. Moses; John Rees, professor of English; and Homer Socolofsky, professor of history. Some past guest editors are Robert Kent Donovan, associate professor of history, and George Wedge.

"We also have advisory editors at KU and WSU. They all, in a sense, deserve credit," Schneider said.

Schneider said he "oversees the daily work, writing, replies, requesting of materials, and working with guest editors."

"All the time I don't spend teaching, I spend on the Quarterly," said Schneider, who is teaching two courses this semester.

The award letter Schneider received three weeks ago thanked him for his "devotion to the highest standards of excellence and dedication to providing publishing opportunities to which Kansas writers can aspire."

Schneider said the journal is two years behind on publishing and has to reject at least three times the amount of writing that it accepts.

"We can't publish everything that is publishable," Schneider said, as he sat in his Densison Hall office, surrounded by boxes and piles of manuscripts.

Schneider's desk and shelves were also piled high with books, including "Open to Language," "Fiction International," "Classics of Modern Fiction," and "The Short Story."

Although the Quarterly focuses on the culture, history, lifestyle, art and writing of mid-America, it is not restricted to that.

"We want to publish Kansas writers, but we receive and publish manuscripts from all over the United States," Schneider said. "At least 35 of the 50 states have contributions in any one year. We also receive some foreign work."

"Our Kansas writers are just as good as other writers," he said.

According to the Kansas Arts Commission press release, Schneider was selected as the 1988 Governor's Award for creative writing because of his "contribution to the excellence and growth of the arts in Kansas.

"By maintaining high editorial standards and seeking financial stability, Professor Schneider has guided Kansas Quarterly to a place of honor among small presses while providing an opportunity for writers across Kansas and the United States," the release said.

Although the first goal of the Quarterly is to publish and review poetry and other works of fiction and history, Schneider has also had to maintain the financial stability of the journal.

"We are very grateful to the Manhattan Mercury and The Wichita Eagle-Beacon for noticing and reviewing the Quarterly," Schneider said. "We depend on recognition."

"The Quarterly began its fourth life in 1933 at K-State when members of the journalism department started it," Schneider said.

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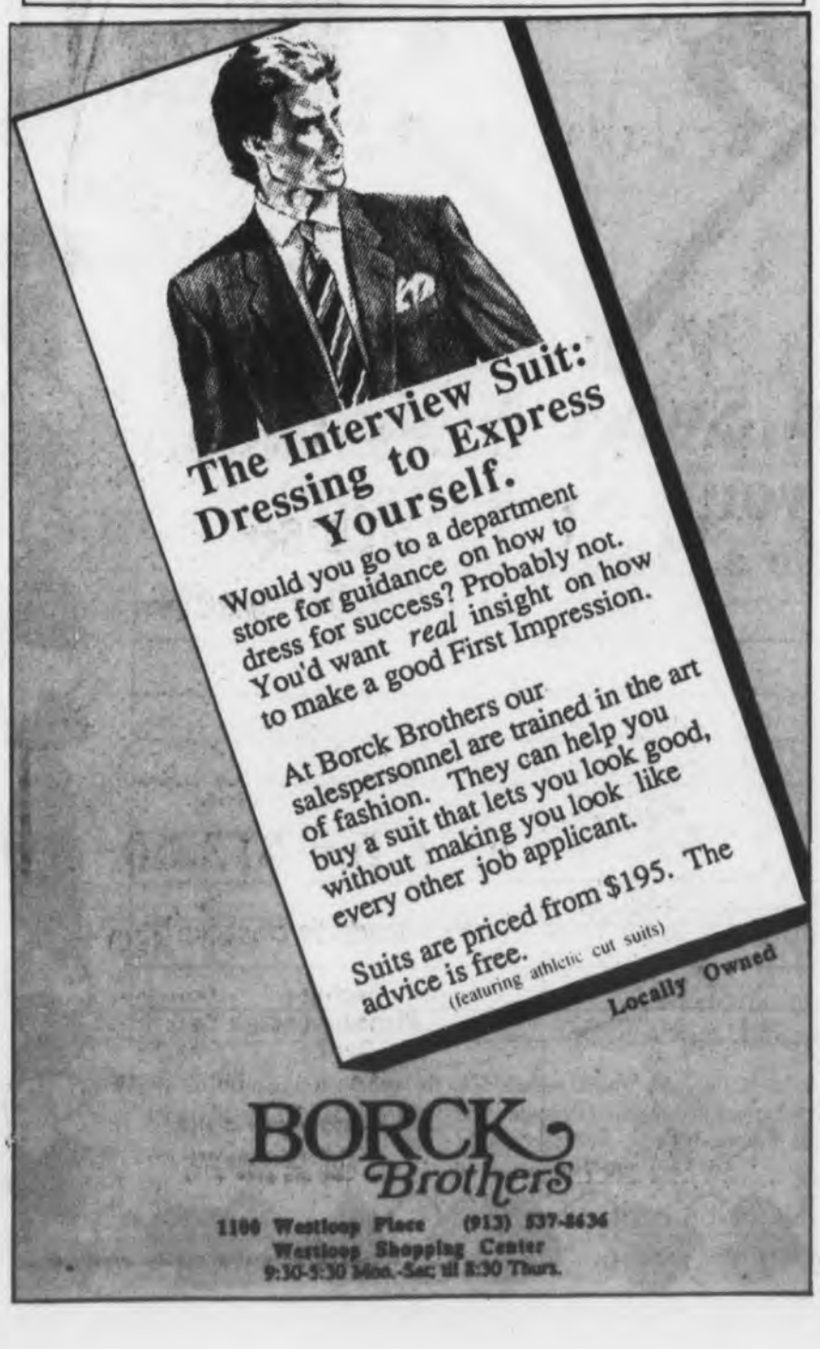
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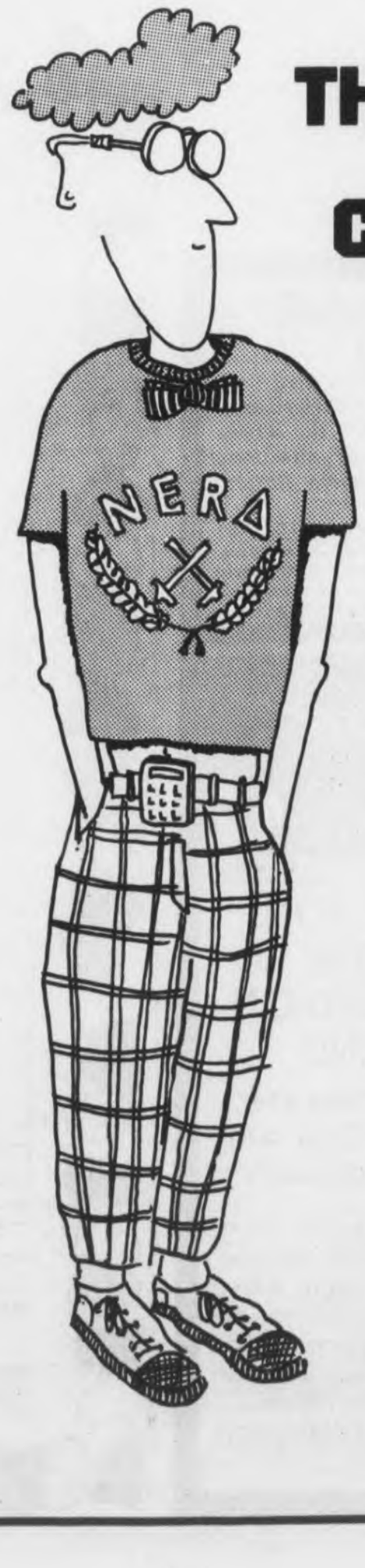
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Sailing club raises funds with sandcastles



Staff/Brad Camp

Janna Petry, Manhattan, attempts to blow a boat down a 6-foot trough filled with beer during the K-State Sailing Club's sixth annual beach party fund-raiser at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Saturday night.

By Jeff Stead
Collegian Reporter

A beach party with a sandcastle-building contest and boat races isn't exactly what could be expected as entertainment in Kansas on a freezing February night.

But that's exactly what the K-State Sailing Club did to raise funds Saturday.

About 300 people attended the club's sixth annual beach party, which raised about $200, said Brad Stowe, senior in marketing and commander of the sailing club.

Money from the fund-raiser will help pay for equipment maintenance and to pay dues in three different sailing organizations the club is affiliated with, Stowe said.

The club pays about $300 a year for storage alone, he said.

The fund-raiser included entertainment by two local bands, raffle tickets, contests for the best and worst tans and sandcastle building.

For the castle-building contest, competitors were each given a little beach — a tub of sand. Contestants could also participate in an indoor boat race by blowing their miniature sailboats down a 6-foot trough.

For a 50-cent donation, the club offered a chance to win a champagne cruise for two on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Stowe said he was "more than happy" with the results from Saturday night's activity; however, the money raised won't last long because of the expense of marine equipment.

"We need all the help we can get," he said. "We also accept donations if anybody wants to donate boats — that's how we've acquired most of our boats."

The sailing club, which currently has 30 members, was established in 1983 to teach sailing and to sponsor an intercollegiate racing team.

The club's members compete nationally through the Central State Sailing Association and the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

The season starts in early April and continues through the summer, Stowe said.

The club races the University of Kansas twice every year and also races in Oklahoma and Texas. In May, the K-State and KU sailing clubs take a cruise together in the Bahamas, he said.

"We are really interested in building our racing team. We've lost a lot of people through graduation and we need to get in touch with anyone who is interested in racing," Stowe said.

The sailing club is open to everyone affiliated with the University, whether they know how to sail or not.

"We're really big on teaching people how to sail. You don't have to know how to sail to join the club," he said.

Dues for the club are $20 for the academic year and $30 for the summer.

American Heart Association
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TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	College Bas-	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	ketball: Au-	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	Blackout	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	burn at Flor-	Movie: "Love
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	ida	Story"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	B. Buddies	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Pyramid	Shirley	Photographic	Geraldo	Aerobics	Centennial
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Faces/Culture	"	Racing	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Coach's Court	"
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	"	"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	Tennis: John	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	McEnroe vs.	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	Andrei Ches-	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Plain & Fancy	Ghostbusters	Skiing	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	AWA Wres-	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	tling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Calgary	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Surfing	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Bill Dance	New Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	College Bas-	Sanford
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Hill Street	Television	Movie: "Six-	ketball: Con-	Movie: "The
7:30	Movie: "Mov-	Frank's Place	Movie: "Elvis	Blues	"	teen Candles"	necticut at	Sugarland Ex-
8:00	ing Target"	Newhart	and Me"	Movie:	Kansas City	"	Providence	press"
8:30	"	D. Women	"	"Mask"	Jazz	"	College Bas-	"
9:00	"	Wiseguy	"	"	Eyes on the	News	ketball: Wis-	"
9:30	News Special	"	ABC News	"	Prize	INN News	consin at Min-	Movie: "Bon-
10:00	News	News	News	"	Nature	Soap	nesota	nie and
10:30	Best of Car-	News Special	M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Clyde"
11:00	son	Cheers	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Leh-	"	Muscle Mag.	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Night Heat	Nightline	Dating Game	rer Newshour	Movie: "The	"	National Geo-
12:00	David Letter-	"	700 Club	"Across the		Bride"	Calgary	graphic Ex-
12:30	man	Wife for Hire	"	Pacific"		"	Sports Trivia	plorer

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TECHNICOLOR.
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Wednesday, February 10, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, February 11, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
$1.75, KSU I.D. required, Rated G

LATE NIGHT
mardi gras
FRIDAY FEB. 12
k-state union special events

MARY WONG
K-State Union Ballroom
7 p.m. Admission $2
Hailing from the Far East . . . side of Chicago comes MARY WONG. Combining hip urban wit and sophisticated satire, MARY WONG brings a new wave of comedy to the stage. Appearing at the nation's top comedy clubs and televison shows such as "Comedy Tonight,' 'PM Magazine,' USA's 'Night Flight,' and concert appearances with Whitney Houston, Ray Charles, Temptations, Kool and the Gang and being nominated for the 1987 COMEDY ARTISTS OF THE YEAR by the NACA . . . well MARY WONG has arrived! TIM MILLER, KEVIN NORMAN & ALI are MARY WONG!
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10 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
FREE Admission
A synthesis of 1960s rhythm & blues, reggae, country, and soul, with a main line back to old style Louisiana black Cajun music. Watch Collegian for details. For more information, call 532-6571.



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NAME PHONE NUMBER

Cost for your ad is only $3 for 20 words-15¢ for each extra word
Write your message in the space above clip the coupon and bring it with your pre-payment to Kedzie 103 anytime before 10 a.m. February 11th.
Ads will run February 13th.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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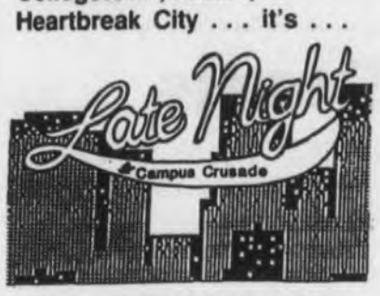
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NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (76tf)

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CAMP DIRECTOR—Girl Scout Camp Wiedemann located in the Flint Hills of Kansas seeks seasonal director. ACA accredited camp. Other positions available. Send resume to or contact: Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. EOE (93-97)

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Two-bedroom, air conditioning, one bath, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to campus and Aggieville. 784-4970. (90-96)

113 N. 17th Street. Cute two-bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Private laundry with washer/dryer. Garage. $350/month, lease, deposit. Telephone Larry 539-4641. (89-93)

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (90-99)

HOUSE RENT: Three-bedroom. Close to campus, $475 plus deposit, lease required, couple preferred, no pets. Responsible persons inquire. Available now. 539-8371 or 776-5535. (90-99)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST—HEWLET Packard 11-C calculator Wednesday. Reward. 539-7620. (92-94)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

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S.M. HANSON
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Open: 6 p.m. Weekdays
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FOUR VERY nice metal desks with chairs, four-drawer and five-drawer. Come and see at 317 S. 4th St. or call 776-6112, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (89-93)

SKI BOOTS, Henke, made in Switzerland, size 12B, $65. Call M.J. Brown at 532-6311. (91-95)

FOR SALE: Portable electric Royal typewriter with carrying case and stand. 537-2083. (91-93)

NEW (ALMOST) leather coat, men's size 42, three-quarter length, medium brown, cost over $300, sell for $95. 539-6054 after 5 p.m. (92-94)

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GUITAR STRINGS
And
DRUM STICKS
Buy one set get second set
50% off

SOUTHERN SUN
$2.50 Tans
776-8060

PHOENIX, ARIZONA alum needs two tickets for MU-KSU game March 5. 602-468-1256, leave message. (93)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

DIRT BIKE: 1984 CR125R, just overhauled, $550. Call 537-0286, ask for Ritch. (91-93)

PERSONALS 18

S.W.F. STUDENT seeks straight, non-smoking S.W.M. 40's. Object: coffee companion. Box 2 c/o Collegian. (89-93)

TALL BLACK Boots—Haven't heard from you. (Did you get "cold feet"?)—Pink Ropers. (92-93)

MATT B.—Blonde with glasses, green coat. Would like to get to know you better. Interested? Available? Please reply in personals. Just Curious. (92-94)

HEY BABY! If you have something personal to say, let Cupid say it personally! Send me a "Cupid" singing telegram from W.F. 537-2845. (92-94)

PRANK PHONECALLER: I'm starting to remember, but I need more clues. Reply. R.F. (93-94)

IT IS good, it is great, come with us to, "Sex at State." (93-97)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

CPA WILL do individual tax returns. Call for an estimate. 539-7484. (92-93)

HAIRCUTS $5
PERMS $19.95
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HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES
308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

WANTED: ONE female to share spacious house, own room. Close to campus, $112/month plus utilities. Phone 776-3283. (89-93)

BOTH SEXES, very nice houses close to campus, own bedroom, reasonable. 539-9345. (89-93)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 1031 Bluemont apartments. Call 539-8100. (90-94)

ONE RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking, quiet, neat female to share luxury furnished townhouse. Pool, tennis. 537-7605. (91-99)

GIRL TO live in apartment, one-half rent, utilities. Bathroom, bedroom. Call Ali, 776-4455. (92-96)

MALE ROOMMATE needed badly, one-half block from campus, own room, one-fifth utilities, reasonable rent. 1-238-5559. (93-97)

TWO-BEDROOM house, no deposit. February rent paid. Call 776-7355. (93-95)

WANTED: TWO female roommates to share three-bedroom apartment for fall-spring semester '88-'89. $160/month. Phone 539-2034. (93-97)

WANTED 28

INFORMATION CONCERNING accident Monday night, Feb. 1 at the Rec. Complex. Call 776-1557. (92-93)

FEMALE INTERESTED in songwriting. Words and music started, needing help putting it together. Larry 537-2823, evenings. (93-95)

WANTED: TICKETS to March 5 K-State/Missouri basketball game. Phone collect evenings or weekends 314-449-7618. (93-95)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

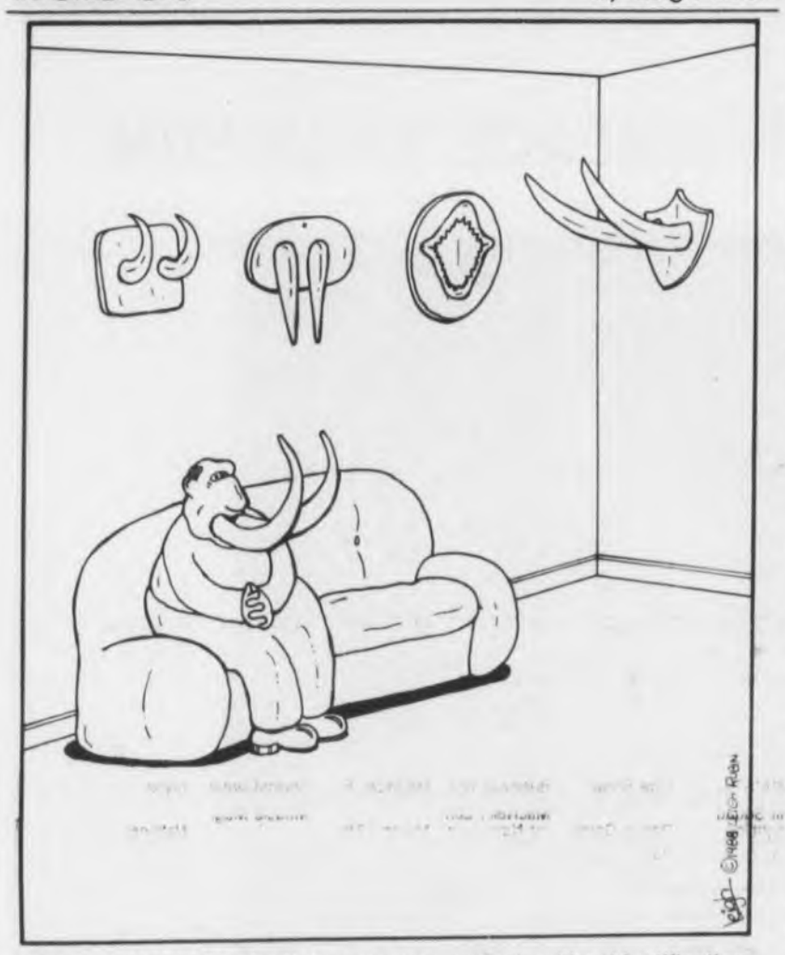
SPRING BREAK

South Padre Island	$128
North Padre/Mustang Island	$156
Daytona Beach	$99
Steamboat	$87
Galveston Island	$124
Fort Walton Beach	$126
Orlando/Disney World	$132
Miami Beach	$133
Hilton Head Island	$131

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1-800-321-5911

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Morton's fear of the dentist was not completely without justification.

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Go bankrupt
5 Obscure
8 Start for boat or fish
12 Make angry
13 Conductor de Waart
14 City in Sicily
15 Change for a five
16 Rice or french fries
18 Back fence talk
20 Captivate
21 Greek underground
23 Between zeta and theta
24 Robin, to Batman
28 French verb
31 Pindar's forte
32 Kind of edge: Archit.
34 Rower
35 Bark cloth
37 Sword and pistol
39 House addition
41 He painted it: Lat. abbr.
42 Set fire to
45 Dress
49 Dodge
51 Jewish month
52 Barbara or Anthony
53 Blvd.'s cousin
54 Tribal group
55 Pete Rose's team
56 Young boy
57 Jekyll's alter ego

DOWN
1 Jumper
2 Japanese aborigine
3 Seine sights
4 Tenant
5 Loses hope
6 — Amin
7 Fashion
8 Staid
9 Cartoon film artist
10 — far as
11 Comedian Bert
17 Opposed to WSW
19 Miss Chase
22 Money, at a company store
24 Drunkard
25 Miss Lupino
26 Relied
27 Abducted
29 Los Angeles player
30 Stammering sounds
33 Fourth canonical hour
36 1986 sci-fi film
38 Connect
40 C.O.s
42 Elbe feeder
43 French writer (1869-1951
44 Cousin of etc.
46 Vainly
47 Electric catfish
48 Sea eagle
50 — Marie Saint

Solution time: 26 mins.

P	A	R		S	P	A	R		C	H	A	R
A	C	E		T	A	K	E		H	U	G	O
W	H	I	T	E	C	A	P		I	R	E	D
S	E	N	I	L	E		O	W	L			
			E	L	S		R	E	D	C	A	P
A	G	O	R	A		E	T	E		O	N	E
D	A	W	S		R	E	S		S	A	N	E
A	L	E		G	E	L		L	A	T	E	R
M	A	D	C	A	P		D	A	D			
			A	T	E		I	T	A	S	C	A
W	O	E	S		N	I	G	H	T	C	A	P
E	A	V	E		T	R	U	E		A	P	E
T	R	E	Y		S	A	P	S		T	E	X

Yesterday's answer 2-6



2-8

CRYPTOQUIP

"AYF LDZP D OVQY SDX," V ATXLPOPL. "YP YDG D FDQYZ ZT TEEPO," STS GDVL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PROFESSIONAL REPORTER WHO ALWAYS LABORED ON FASHION BEAT WAS READY TO "WHERE?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals R

Contras

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

politically biased prosecutors than fact-finders.

"The thrust I would describe as by and large an intent to push up complicity, guilt, as high up the executive branch as possible, hopefully toward the presidency," Scowcroft said.

Culvahouse said the committee suppressed testimony from former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, who admitted not telling Reagan of the secret diversion of funds to the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Poindexter's admission was not disclosed to the public until the televised congressional hearings in July — a month and a half after it was obtained, Culvahouse said. The public first became aware of the scandal in November 1986.

Poindexter was fired for his role in coordinating private supply efforts for the Contras from 1984 to 1986, during which time Congress had banned U.S. aid. He and his associates secretly diverted to the Contras money from the sale of U.S.-made weapons to Iran.

U.S. Senator George Mitchell, D-Maine, a member of the congressional panel, agreed that the committee failed to "get anywhere near the real story," but said it was hampered by the death of CIA Director William Casey.

"I cannot recall an aggregation of witnesses with as faulty memories as occurred in these hearings," he said.

Caucus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

treaties banning interference in the internal affairs of other nations in the region.

"That's the framework now and it's a very good framework," Dukakis said. "We have signed and ratified those treaties. We are violating the terms of those documents."

Pressed as to the conditions under which he would tolerate a Soviet client state in Central America, Dukakis said:"If you're talking about the introduction of offensive weapons from the Soviet Union, we have every right ... to take action against that.

"If they introduced offensive military weapons, then of course we would take action and we have every right to do so," Dukakis said.

The presidential campaign also swung into Iowa's churches on Sunday, as New York Rep. Jack Kemp sought support in fundamentalist churches, making it clear he's not conceding the evangelical Christian vote to former television evangelist Pat Robertson. Both are courting conservatives and hoping for a third-place finish in Monday's straw vote of GOP activists.

In other campaign action:

■ Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont joined in an indoor minature golf tournament that snaked its way through a skywalk system linking buildings in downtown Des Moines.

■ Simon, interviewed on the ABC program, defended his proposals for new spending programs and a balanced-budget amendment.

Violence

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lence enters into a relationship with another man, "what has happened to her even before she knew him affects what will happen between them," she said. "So it is very important for people to learn ways to help our friends who have been raped or are in battering relationships."

Helping women to cope with the legal, medical and emotional impact of rape will be discussed Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. Paula Davis of Lafene Student Health Center, Dorinda Lambert of the Counseling Center and Riley County Victim Advocate Kris Kelderman-Hedke will lead the discussion.

A birthday luncheon in honor of Susan B. Anthony will end the week's activities at noon Friday in the Union Cottonwood Room.

Devils

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

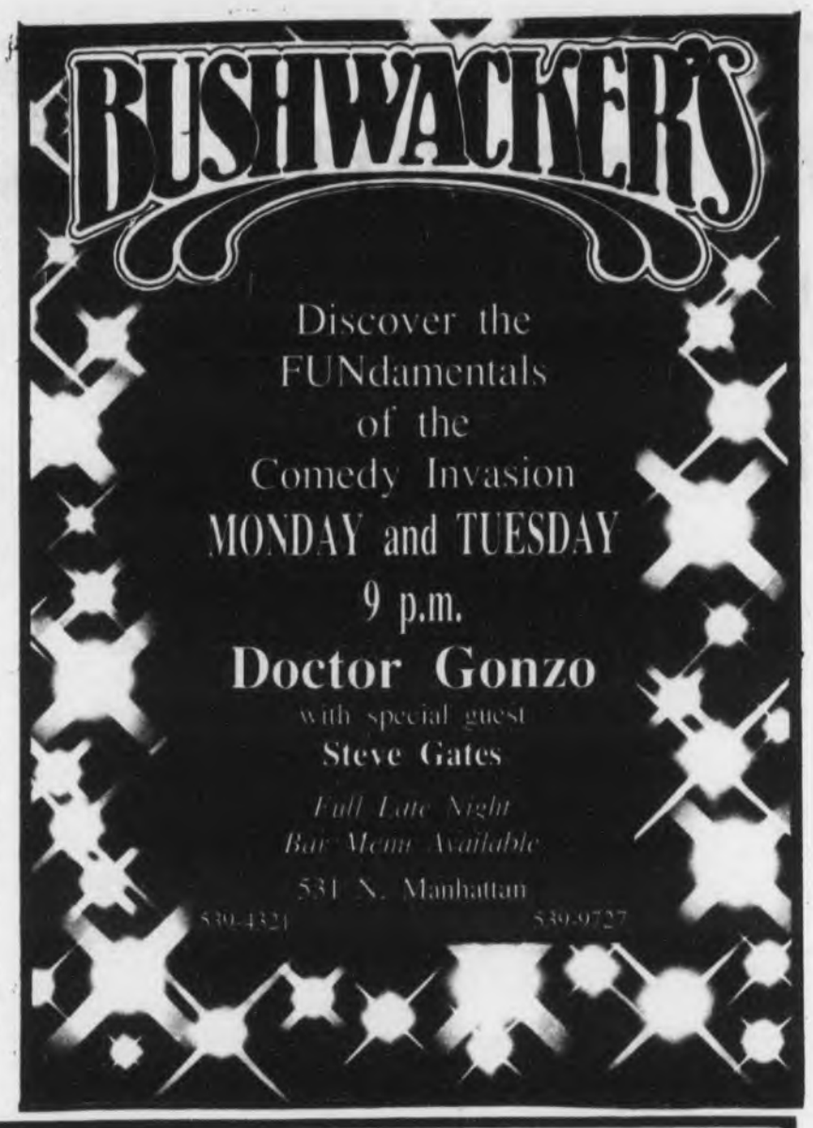
the ball off the backboard and dunking it.

Ask Ty about which place he prefers to perform the most and he'll answer without a thought.

"Ahearn Field House," he said. "It's earned the reputation of having the greatest fans in the world and it showed during our show. We enjoy coming here, because the people are ready for the show and that makes us feel real good, and when they see something they like, they let you know it in a big way."

Lancaster was in agreement with his teammate.

"This is the first year that I've been with the Daredevils," he said. "And so far I'd have to say that this is the best place that I've ever been."



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Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!

Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me wild.

Besides, this glorious bouquet also came with a note pad and pencil with which I've written my Valentine every day.

And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.



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Time Is Running Out . . .

FACULTY/STAFF OPTIONS FOR THE BRAMLAGE COLISEUM



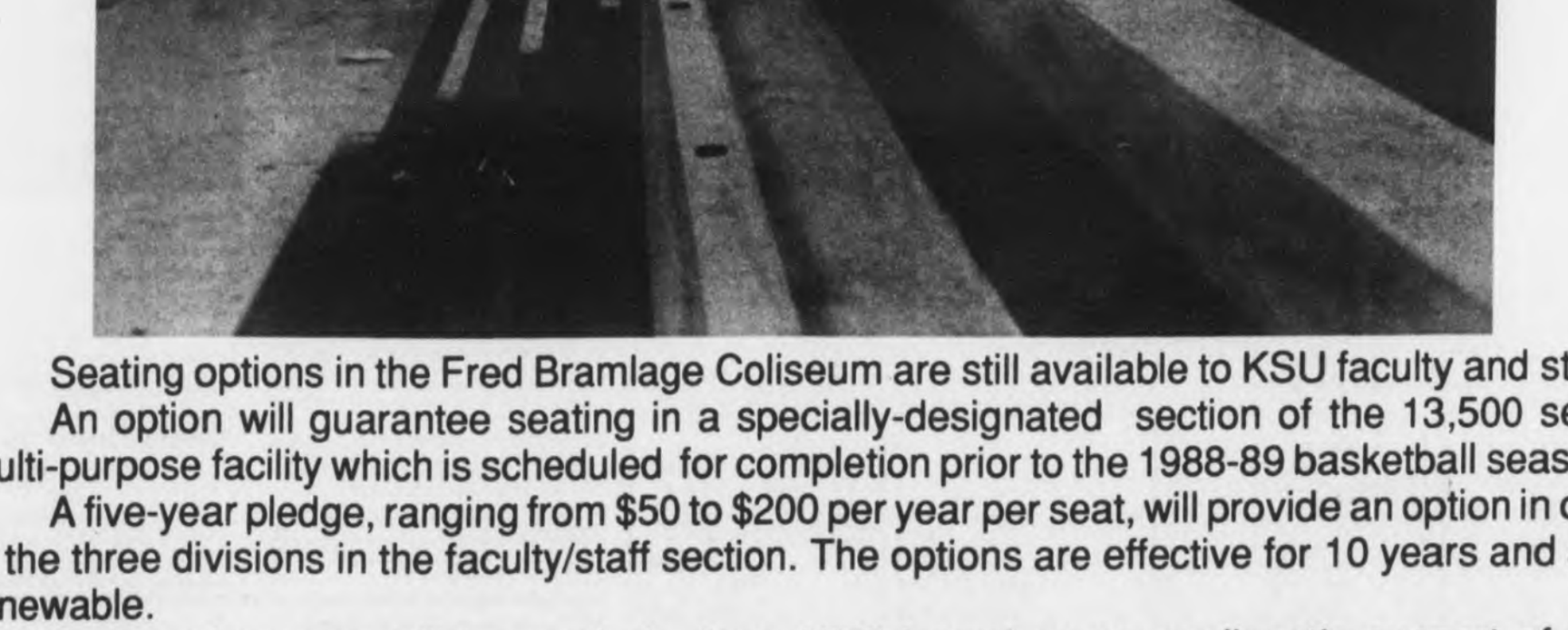
Seating options in the Fred Bramlage Coliseum are still available to KSU faculty and staff.

An option will guarantee seating in a specially-designated section of the 13,500 seat, multi-purpose facility which is scheduled for completion prior to the 1988-89 basketball season.

A five-year pledge, ranging from $50 to $200 per year per seat, will provide an option in one of the three divisions in the faculty/staff section. The options are effective for 10 years and are renewable.

Seat assignments will be made in June 1988 based on an applicant's support of the Coliseum Capital Campaign, support of the athletic department, and number of years season basketball tickets have been purchased.

Options payments must be 80% fulfilled prior to seat assignment and 100% complete by December 1988.



For more information, contact Dotti Downey at the KSU Foundation, 532-7151.



Old Stuff

Your old comic books and coins could be worth a fortune. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, high in mid-30s. Cloudy and colder tonight with snow likely, low around 20.



surgery. See Page 7.

Tuesday
February 9, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 94

Kansas State
Collegian

Dole, Gephardt win

Iowa caucus offers surprise

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Sen. Bob Dole scored a convincing triumph in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night while Pat Robertson dropped a faltering Vice President George Bush into third place. Rep. Richard Gephardt claimed victory over Sen. Paul Simon in a tight Democratic race.

With 69 percent of the Democratic caucuses reporting in the first big test of the 1988 presidential campaign, Gephardt, of Missouri, had 27 percent of the total and led in the separate vote to apportion Iowa delegates to the national nominating convention.

Simon, of Illinois, had 24 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis had 21 percent.

At the back of the pack, Gary Hart's comeback bid failed dramatically. He had scarcely 1 percent of the total in the state that catapulted him to national prominence in 1984.

The GOP returns were almost complete, with Dole at 37 percent, Robertson 25 percent and Bush at 19 percent.

Bush, the national front-runner as the evening began, conceded defeat and vowed to work harder in New Hampshire's lead-off primary next week. "I'm a fighter ... I'm not going to be slinking around," he said.

Dole's aides crowed about the magnitude of the vice president's embarrassment. "I think it mortally wounds him," said Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa, who campaigned extensively for the winner.

Dole, who urged Iowans to regard him as "one of us," said he hoped his win would help him in New Hampshire, where he has picked up strength in a fresh public opinion survey released by ABC.

Dole's double-digit margin in Iowa was roughly in line with the pre-caucus polls — but the same polls showed Bush finishing ahead of Robertson.

The former television evangelist said his showing was a victory for voters "who wanted us to restore the greatness of America through moral strength." A CBS survey said more than a third of the Republican caucus participants identified themselves as fundamental or evangelical Christians and half of them favored Robertson.

As Dole and Bush indicated, the final votes hadn't even been counted before the contenders turned their eyes toward next week's test in New Hampshire.

Bush and Dukakis lead handily in polls there — but Dole's aides said the Republican numbers would shift dramatically — and quickly. If history is a guide, the same will be true for the Democrats.

With 97 percent of the Republican precincts reporting, Dole had 39,923 votes, or 37 percent. Robertson had 26,230 for 25 percent and Bush — the nationwide front-runner who scored a dramatic triumph in Iowa's caucuses in 1980 — had 19,827, or 19 percent.

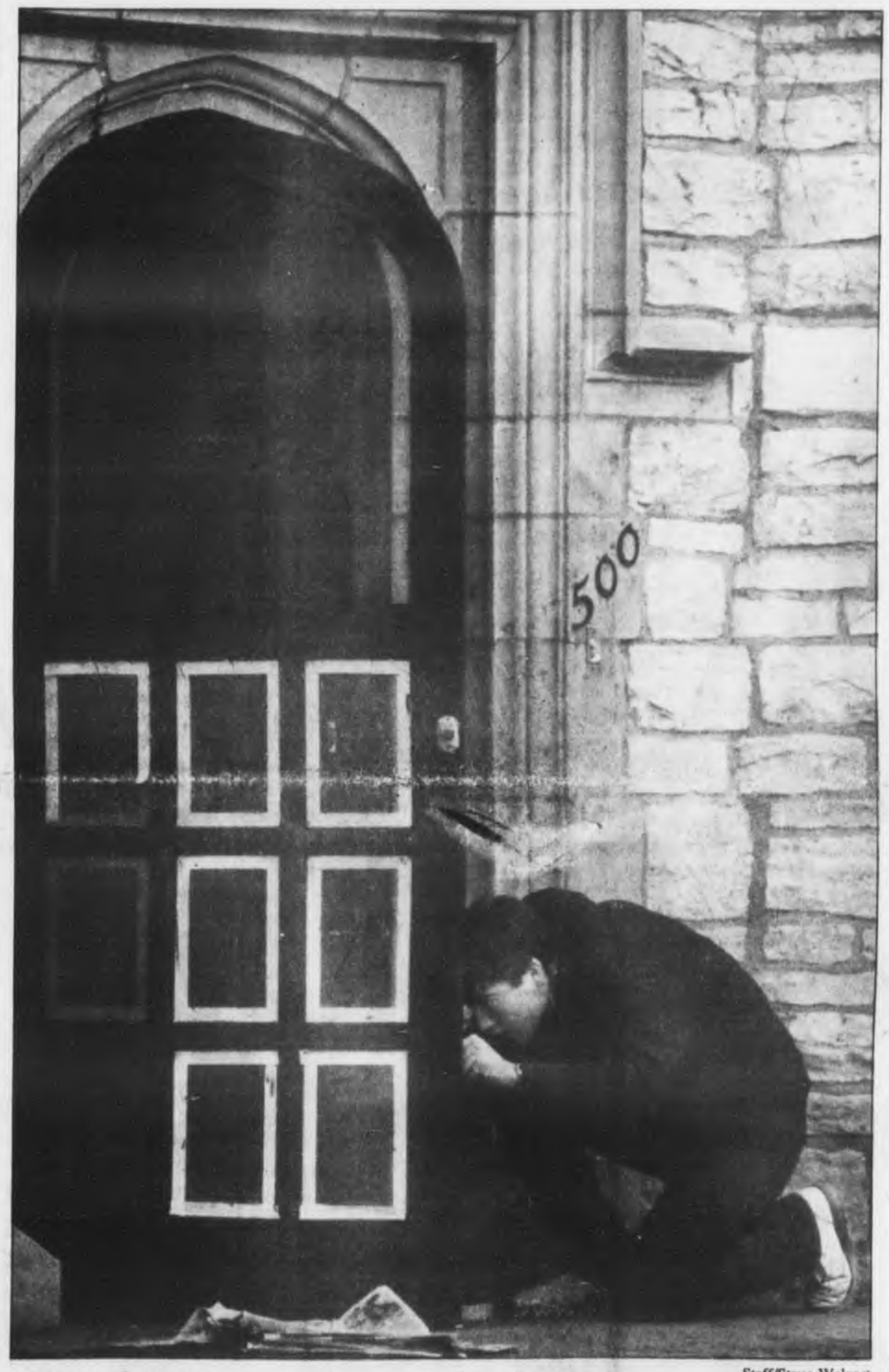
The rest of the Republican field trailed far behind — Jack Kemp with 11 percent, Pete du Pont with 7 percent and Alexander Haig, who didn't compete, had a smattering of support.

The Democratic vote was slower to tally, but with 70 percent of the caucuses reporting, Gephardt had 24,058 votes for 27 percent. Simon had 21,333 for 24 percent and Dukakis had 17,990 for 21 percent.

Jesse Jackson was winning the battle for fourth place, with 9,042 votes and 11 percent to 7,510 and 9 percent for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Sen. Albert Gore Jr., had abandoned his Iowa campaign and criticized the process here. He was running behind even non-candidate Mario Cuomo, 221 votes to 174. Six percent were uncommitted.

Hart had 835 votes and pronounced himself "disappointed but not discouraged." He said his sixth place finish

■ See **CAUCUS**, Page 8



Door decor

Staff/Steve Wolgast

Larry DeVault, freshman in business, applies masking tape to the door of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house before painting it Monday. DeVault's work was part of a pledge class project.

Pornographic 'message' addressed in discussion

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

Sex shops outnumber McDonald's restaurants 4-to-1 in the United States and contribute to the $8 billion per year pornography industry.

Pornography was addressed Monday afternoon in a discussion titled "Pornography, Sex and Society" led by Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies. The discussion marked the beginning of "Susan B. Anthony Awareness Week." Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the week's activities are designed to raise awareness of the issues surrounding violence against women.

"Pornography has a gender-specific message," Coyner said. "It directly involves women and relays the message that men can turn on women with violence."

Coyner said two distribution networks of pornography exist — the mainstream and the semi-underground.

The mainstream network includes such publications as Playboy and Penthouse, in addition to X-rated movies. Coyner said people do not show as much concern for this network compared to semi-underground operations.

The semi-underground network encompasses different types of pornography, with each being highly specialized. Examples of this network include publications dealing with only one concept or group, Coyner said, citing as examples bestiality, sado-masochism, pregnant women and black women.

"You won't know anything about this semi-underground network unless you look for it," Coyner said. "It is so sleazy that most publishers don't want everyone to know."

The two distribution networks and pornography in general have expanded dramatically in the last 20 years, Coyner said. A change in content has occurred with women and children subjected to more violence. Currently, violence dominates the semi-underground network and is present in the above-ground network.

Coyner cited recent studies which reported that in films, violence — not sex — prompted negative perceptions of women.

"After seeing certain films, men were more callous toward women and violence," she said. "That is, the viewer was desensitized against violence toward women."

Coyner cited four voices being heard on pornography today. The first is the pornographers, who run the operations and make the money. This group, including such individuals as Hugh Hefner, believes its work indicates sexual liberation for women.

The second group is the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU believes the First Amendment protects free speech. Its views do not support censorship of any kind.

The third and fourth groups are anti-pornography groups — the religious right and feminists opposed to violence. The religious right wants all pornography censored, while feminist groups are making efforts to raise consciousness on the violence issue.

Although all women are affected by pornography, Coyner said those who work in the porn industry are the most victimized. She used Linda Lovelace, star of the semi-underground film "Deepthroat," as an example.

In an autobiography, the retired porn star revealed she had done the film against her own will. She said she was physically coerced into doing the film through drugs, imprisonment and beatings.

Arms race lecture tonight

By The Collegian Staff

The arms race and its influence on international politics will be the topic of tonight's Lou Douglas lecture at 7:30 in Forum Hall.

Richard Rhodes, author of the book "The Making of the Atomic Bomb," will discuss "The Arms Race, the Background of Hope."

Tonight's lecture will center on how the arms race has forced nations to negotiate for world peace and how the threat of the atomic bomb forces nations to peacefully coexist.

Rhodes' book, a history of the atomic bomb's creation, has won the National Non-Fiction Book Award, the National Book Critics Circle general non-fiction award, and has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

Rhodes has also written non-fiction and fiction books and articles for Harpers, Atlantic, Esquire and Playboy magazines.

An interview with Rhodes before the lecture will be broadcast on KSDB-FM, KKSU-AM and KMAN-AM radio stations at 9:30 a.m.

Following the lecture, there will be an open reception in the Union Key Room sponsored by graduate students in English.

Black student enrollment up 18 over 1987

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter

Although the number of black students at K-State only increased slightly last year, the University was the only one of the seven regents schools to note an increase.

Based on fall 1987 enrollment figures, K-State's black student enrollment increased by 18 while Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University and The Wichita State University all reported decreases.

However, Wichita State officials have said that they expect their decrease to turn around this semester.

K-State's black student population increased from 426 to 444 during the period of 1986 to 1987. Blacks make up 2.5 percent of the student body population at K-State, an increase of less than 0.1 of 1 percent.

Hakim Salahu-Din, assistant director of admissions, is responsible for much of the minority student recruitment for K-State.

"Black student enrollment is a serious concern across the nation. Enrollment is dropping across the nation. K-State is just basically holding its own," Salahu-Din said.

According to a story in The Wichita Eagle-Beacon, from 1976 to 1984 the number of blacks on American college campuses decreased from 9.4 percent of all students to 8.8 percent. During the same period, Hispanic, Asian American and American Indian student enrollments stayed steady or rose, according to the latest figures compiled by the National Center for Education statistics.

Institutions are currently facing tremendous obstacles in minority enrollment, Salahu-Din said.

"The political climate right now and the economic climate are causing a lot of belt-tightening right now," he said.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for minority affairs, said there are a variety of reasons for the national decrease.

"There are a multitude of reasons for the lack of an adequate recruitment pool for minorities, particulary black students. Finances are certainly a major barrier," he said.

To reach a larger number of prospective minority students in Kansas, K-State's recruitment projects and activities attempt to increase not only black enrollment, but the overall minority enrollment.

In 1987 the Office of Admissions sent out more than 5,000 informational items to prospective minority students answering questions about K-State.

In addition, more than 625 minority students visited K-State in 1987 through visitation programs set up by the Office of Admissions.

"Just during the Martin Luther King convocation (this year), (K-State) had 110 black students on campus," Salahu-Din said.

Group visits allow prospective students to see the campus and to experience the University's setting.

The K-State Way, a minority student newsletter, is sent to prospective minority students. The newsletter discusses issues that ethnic minority students face at K-State.

The Office of Admissions also sends out Alliance, a K-State student ethnic newspaper used for recruiting minority students.

Switzer cites programs, activities and

■ See **RECRUIT**, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Mudslides, floods kill 161

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Torrential rains hindered rescue efforts Monday in southeastern Brazil, where six days of mudslides and floods killed more than 161 people and left more than 6,000 homeless.

Hardest hit by the flooding was the wealthy mountain resort city of Petropolis, 40 miles north of Rio. Civil defense spokesman Bruno Ruy Avila said at least 141 people died and more than 2,000 were made homeless in that city of 300,000 people.

At least 20 were killed elsewhere in the state, and more than 4,000 lost their homes, Avila said.

Branches of the International Red Cross in France, Switzerland and Canada sent telegrams to the Brazilian government offering to send special emergency crews and supplies, according to TV Globo, Brazil's largest private network.



Around The Nation

Products inspected for radiation

WASHINGTON — The government has ordered inspections of beer, soft drinks, baby formula and dental and cosmetic products from more than a dozen plants across the country because of possible radiation contamination, officials said Monday.

Production was briefly halted over the weekend at several Coca Cola plants but they were reopened after no contamination was found in product samples, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and officials for the company said.

Similar surveying was under way at Anhauser-Busch breweries in St. Louis and Jacksonville, Fla., and at an Abbott Laboratories-owned baby formula plant in Arizona, an Avon cosmetics plant in Illinois and a dental products plant in New Jersey.

NRC and Food and Drug Administration officials emphasized that no contamination has been found so far in examinations of the products at any of those plants.

Peace negotiations postponed

MIAMI — Leaders of the Nicaraguan opposition announced Monday they have postponed scheduled negotiations with the ruling Sandinistas, saying last week's congressional defeat of a Contra aid package had undermined the peace process.

The rebels pledged to continue their opposition to the Nicaraguan government with the help of private funds to be raised by two Washington-based foundations.

The decision will cost lives by prolonging the violence, Nicaragua's Sandinista government said.

Paramedics fail to save woman

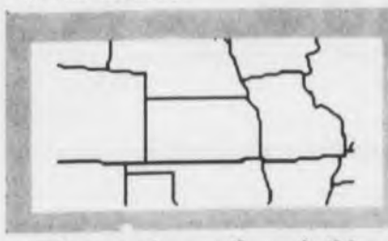
PITTSBURGH — A 65-year-old woman died of a heart attack after paramedics based just a mile from her house got lost and took a half-hour to reach her, authorities said.

Pittsburgh's emergency system came under fire last week when a woman was raped after police, responding to her frantic 911 call, searched only the outside of her home for a burglar and then left. While the officers searched, the woman was being held at knifepoint in the house.

Ronald Taylor said his mother, Elvira, was dead by the time paramedics arrived at her home Friday.

Robert Kennedy, chief of Emergency Medical Services, said an investigation is under way.

"There was certainly a problem with this call," Kennedy said. "We can't say the woman would still be alive if we had gotten there sooner. ...That's open to speculation. This is certainly not our usual response time, and we consider this to be highly out of the ordinary."



Around The Region

Piggyback-riding monkey dies

AMAZONIA, Mo. — Molly Bee, a piggyback-riding monkey that became somewhat of a legend in northwest Missouri, is dead — apparently the victim of old age.

Molly Bee was found dead in a field about two weeks ago, said Fabian Cobb, who provided a home for the 40-pound female rhesus monkey for about 15 years before his family sold its hogs last year.

The monkey eventually wandered to the nearby farm of Marvin Holiman, where there were pigs and other livestock. That's where she died.

Molly Bee arrived mysteriously in the fall of 1965 at the Amazonia apple storage shed. She promptly adopted the pig population in the area — cavorting in livestock pens on the backs of pigs and other animals — but had little to do with humans.

Cobb said he believes Molly Bee originally hitched a ride to Amazonia in an apple hauling truck.

Law students to help Cubans

LEAVENWORTH — With law students at their side, Cuban detainees at a federal penitentiary began facing reviews Monday that could set them on the road to freedom or return them to the homeland they had fled.

More than 100 law students, from the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Washburn University in Topeka and the University of Missouri-Kansas City, have volunteered to represent the Cubans before panels of officials from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The panels will recommend to the INS office in Washington whether the detainees should be released, remain in prison or be repatriated, officials said.

About 370 Cubans who were transferred to the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth from riot-torn prisons in Atlanta and Oakdale, La., will appear individually before panels of two INS officials.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EBONY THEATRE will conduct auditions at 6 p.m. Feb. 15 in Nichols Hall.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Bluemont 106. Interested education majors who want to help with C.O.E. Open House please attend.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Woody's Ladies Shop. The topic will be "Converting Your College Wardrobe into a Professional Wardrobe."

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for Wednesday's sale.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204. The executive board will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 204.

OFF-CAMPUS ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 120 for a general meeting and officer elections.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby to discuss internships.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

THE WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meeting scheduled for today is cancelled and rescheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie Library.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Author Richard Rhodes will speak on "The Arms Race, the Background of Hope."

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gi Ho Jeong at 1:30 p.m. in Ward 135. The topic will be "Metal Vapor Chemistry- Matrix Isolation Spectroscopy Studies of Alkanes and Alkyl Halides."

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for registration for the International Convention in Washington, D.C., in March.

PEACE CORPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Sunflower Room. Returned Peace Corps volunteers will present slides and artifacts from the countries in which they served.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4. Recreational gymnastics for all skill levels.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for today's sale.

Police Roundup

■ On Saturday the theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle in Lot B-2 was reported to K-State police.

■ On Saturday an accident on Claflin in front of Haymaker Hall was reported to K-State police.

■ On Saturday a man's coat was found in the field house and turned in to K-State police.

■ On Sunday K-State police took a black puppy to Veterinary Medical Center. The puppy was wearing a red collar and was found near Farrell Library.

■ On Sunday a car and motorcycle had an accident in Lot A-14. K-State police reported that the motorcycle lost its back fender.

■ On Monday the owner of a light blue Ford Escort in Lot B-3W reported scratches on the vehicle. Loss was estimated to K-State police at $50.

■ On Monday a lost faculty/staff parking permit was reported to K-State police.

■ On Monday a lost wallet was reported to K-State police. Loss was estimated at $30.

■ On Monday an orange Subaru from Lot A-30 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

■ On Monday K-State police placed a wheel lock on a silver Volkswagen in reserve stall A-30 at the request of the owner.

■ On Monday a lost wallet was reported to K-State police. Loss was estimated at $12.

■ On Monday a brown Pontiac in Lot D-2 with an altered student parking permit was reported to K-State police.

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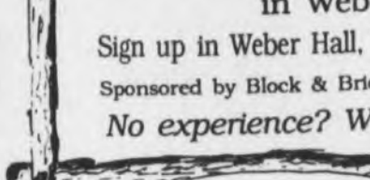
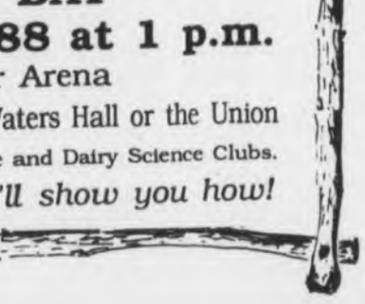
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Temporary repair planned for Hollis House

By Brian Hummell
Collegian Reporter

Hollis House has a leaking roof.

But since the University plans to raze the building in about four years for Throckmorton Hall's expansion, funding is scarce for its permanent repair, said Paul Watson, director of buildings and utilities.

It was a maintenance decision not to spend $6,000 to $9,000 on a new roof that would last about 20 years — longer than needed, he said.

However, plans are in the works for a temporary fix.

The University is considering placing a foam roof on Hollis House that would be cheaper than a new roof if the contractor allows the University to provide some of the labor, he said.

"I'm not real thrilled about the foam roof," said Christine Johnston, director for alumni administration and finance. "I just hope we get a tight roof for as long as we are here. I understand (Watson's) problem with the budget."

The leaking occurs after heavy snow begins to melt on the flat deck portion of the roof. The water drops into the records room, where about 10 people work.

The records area deals with updating the current status of alumni. So far, the only damage from the leak is to the ceiling tiles.

"It's bad, but not that bad. There's another department building with 12 buckets hanging from the ceiling," Watson said. He refused to name the second building.

Johnston, who has worked at Hollis House for 4½ years, said the leak is "a chronic problem."

"It's a nuisance," she said. "There is some shifting of people because of it."

Buckets and plastic are placed across the floor and on desks to catch the water from the leaks.

But Karen Jones, keyboard operator II, said the worst problem with the roof's leak is that it causes the building to smell.

"When it gets warm the smell is really rank," she said. "The smell goes throughout the building; it's kind of a musty mildewy smell."

Watson said he has people working on the roof almost every day, but his top priority is work on academic buildings, not service buildings.

The KSU Foundation and the Alumni Association are located in Hollis House.

"If (the Foundation and the Alumni Association) would provide the money for the materials, we would provide the labor," Watson said.

But Johnston said since Hollis House is a state-owned building, she believes the Alumni Association would only pay part of the cost of repair as a last resort.

"It's an interesting proposal, but we're not sure if we're in a position to do that," she said.

Senate has excess money

$92,000 plus held in unused funds

By Chris Doll
Special Projects Editor

Student Senate has $92,467.22 for which it has no immediate plans.

Senate receives $32.90 from each full-time student every semester. That, along with money left over from other years and investments, has bolstered its reserve funds.

The money is kept in five accounts:

- $1,820.62 is in the long-standing projects account.
- $5,540.69 is in an account set aside for equipment purchases.
- $12,163.91 is in a contingency account that has been left over from other years or is unallocated money.
- $18,942 is in an account with the KSU Foundation which draws interest.
- $54,000 in interest is in an account at the Foundation. A total of $116,000 was generated from refinancing bonds in fall 1985. The $116,000 cannot be used, but the interest money can. However, Senate cannot allocate any part of the $54,000 unless the project meets requirements it set in November 1986.

Reserves must be kept by Senate for insurance against unplanned costs, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

Routson said she would like the $54,000 to go to a special project.

"You don't want it nickeled and dimed to death before you can do a big project," she said. "So I don't advertise it much."

So far, no one has requested any part of the $54,000 that meets the Senate's guidelines. The criteria include:

- The group requesting the money has demonstrated that alternative sources of funding are unavailable.
- The project must be student-oriented.
- The expense is not a recurring one.
- The project will provide a long-term benefit to the University.
- The project does not duplicate another project on campus.
- The project is not the responsibility of the State of Kansas.
- The project is feasible.
- Money cannot be requested prior to its availability.

"The Senate's attitude has been, 'You need to get as much as you can on your own, then come to us,'" Routson said.

Of the $32.90 fee full-time students pay each semester, $17 is allocated to the Union; $4.80 goes to Student Publications Inc.; $2.50 is for recreational services; 85 cents goes to KSDB-FM; and the remaining $7.75 is used for funding student activity groups.

For the 1987-88 school year, Senate allocated $260,097.72 to more than 25 student-oriented groups. In March, the Senate Finance Committee will begin hearing requests for next year's allocations.

At K-State, enrollment usually drops 8 percent in the spring semester. This year, however, it increased by 800 students, so Senate will have more money to work with.

But the increase in money does not mean the groups requesting money from Senate will receive more money. Senate must support the objective of the program, said Mark Burns, finance coordinator and junior in finance.

"It is up to Senate. If the money is justified, then obviously (the group) will get their money," he said. "But it won't be a situation this year where we have to cut a budget even though we think it is a good program."

Afghans prepare for Soviet exit

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that the Kremlin would begin pulling its troops out of Afghanistan on May 15 and complete the withdrawal within 10 months if U.N.-brokered talks on the conflict reach a settlement.

Gorbachev also said his country wants no say in who governs Afghanistan or its politics after the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops battling Afghan guerrillas come home.

"The Afghans themselves will decide the final status of their country among nations," Gorbachev said. Afghanistan's future "is none of our business," he said.

Gorbachev's remarks left the future of Afghanistan's Marxist president, Najib, in serious doubt. Foreign observers believe Najib, 41, won't be able to retain his grip on power if he is deprived of Soviet military might.

Najib also went on radio and television in Afghanistan to announce the timetable for Soviet withdrawal.

"If the Geneva talks have positive results, the limited Soviet forces will return to their country on May 15, 1988," Najib said on Radio Kabul in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan. "Of course it will be completed within 10 months."

The Soviet leader's statements were the clearest indication yet that he is moving rapidly to extricate his country from the conflict he has termed a "bleeding wound."

The Kremlin sent troops, tanks and military hardware into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, and presided over the replacement of one Marxist ruler by another.

The invasion has been a major irritant in Soviet relations with the United States and has soured Kremlin relations with many Moslem and Third World countries.

It also has been opposed at home as Soviet casualties have mounted. Western diplomats estimate as many as 10,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed in the war and that tens of thousands have been maimed. The cost of the Soviet involvement is thought to total billions of rubles.

Monday's statement was the first mention by Gorbachev of a specific date for the withdrawal of the Red Army units in Afghanistan to prop up Najib's government against a widespread insurgency.

Gorbachev said the date of May 15 was fixed for the beginning of the Soviet pullout based on the assumption that U.N.-sponsored negotiations in Geneva will reach an agreement no later than March 15.

Soviet television interrupted a serial film of Mikhail Sholokhov's "And Quiet Flows The Don," to broadcast Gorbachev's statement, assuring that his remarks would have the widest distribution.

Palestinians protest boy's death

Fighting follows funeral; soldiers blamed for killing

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Gaza Strip teen-ager was beaten to death, and crowds of Palestinians fought with Israeli soldiers after his funeral Monday.

Relatives and U.N. officials said soldiers beat 15-year-old Iyad Mohammed Aql to death. Israeli gunfire wounded 10 people in the occupied territories, hospitals reported.

An Army spokesman confirmed Aql died of head injuries soon after midnight, but said an investigation showed he was not beaten by soldiers. He said the cause of the injuries was not clear.

Soldiers had 11 Arab towns and refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under curfew Monday, confining 245,000 people to their homes. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Arab riots began Dec. 8 and 49 Palestinians have died at the hands of Israelis, according to U.N. figures, nearly all of them shot by soldiers.

In Arab east Jerusalem, riot police commandeered a Palestinian bread delivery van and used it to advance on rock-throwing Arabs in the Silwan neighborhood as they flung tear gas canisters.

Soldiers opened fire on Arabs who rioted after Aql's funeral in the Bureij refugee camp, wounding an 11-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy, an army spokesman reported. He said the army was checking reports of wounded elsewhere in the occupied territories.

Officials at the Ahli Arab hospital in Gaza City said soldiers wounded two other Arabs when the protest spread to neighboring Nuseirat camp.

The army said it was investigating the death of a 23-year-old Palestinian who was shot in the head at Kafr Qaddum near Nablus in the the West Bank.

A military spokesman said soldiers discovered the 23-year-old in a taxi they stopped at a checkpoint.

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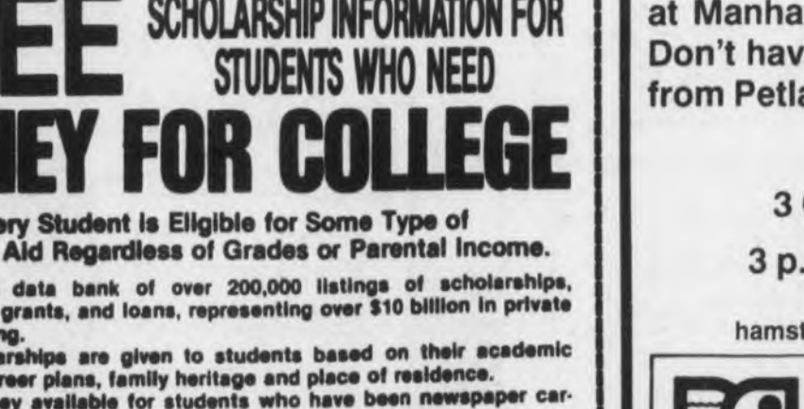
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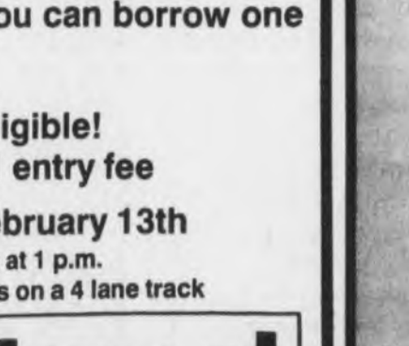
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Editorial

Procedure for tenure stresses wrong areas

In the beginning, tenure for faculty members offered a mechanism to protect them from the fickle winds of public opinion and the firings that sometimes resulted. Tenure allowed the faculty members to teach less popular or more controversial ideas without the fear of retribution. It was granted on the basis of teaching ability and performance.

Today the decision to grant tenure seems to be based more on brownie points than ability.

Actually, receiving tenure today is based primarily on four criteria: teaching, scholarly activity, research and community service, according to K-State Provost James Coffman.

What might seem like four very appropriate areas to base such a decision could turn into a nightmare for some faculty. This includes the "publish or perish" syndrome experienced in some departments.

In other areas it could come down to being a member of the right club or service organization, or even taking the right committee assignment whether one likes it or not.

How much could meeting these criteria really tell us about the skills of any faculty members? The only thing indicated by three of the four areas — not including teaching — is the faculty members' willingness to meet the expectations of their peers in places outside of the classroom.

Tenure was originally meant to protect those teaching; it seems this intent is being overshadowed by other factors. While it is true that outside activities and achievements do contribute to the development of the professional teacher, they should not weigh as heavily in the decision-making process as teaching skills.

It is time that more attention be paid to what makes these professionals valuable to the University — their abilities as teachers. Those who are exemplary should be awarded with tenure and students should not be burdened with those who may fill the bill in other areas, but who are not capable educators.

U.S. learns defectors carry premium price

Defectors don't come cheaply these days.

According to a report by the Los Angeles Times/Washington Post news service, the federal government will pay $800,000 in stipends, rewards and consultant fees to defector Roger Miranda Bengoechea, a former high-level aide to Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega.

It is the largest amount ever paid by the United States to a defector.

Since his defection, Bengoechea has conducted news conferences, interviews and lectures on behalf of the U.S. policy toward the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

But compared with what the United States paid Arkady Shevchenko, $800,000 doesn't seem to be buying much of a bargain.

In the mid-1970s, United Nations Deputy Secretary General Shevchenko defected to the United States. Prior to his U.N. service, Shevchenko had been a high-level aide to Soviet President Andrei Gromyko. At the time of Shevchenko's defection, Gromyko was Soviet foreign minister.

In the 18 months before Shevchenko left the Soviet intelligence-gathering apparatus, which is the Russian mission to the United Nations, he spied for the United States at great risk to his own survival.

After his defection, Shevchenko's wife was bundled off to Moscow. She was later reported to have committed suicide after returning to the Soviet Union.

Shevchenko wrote in his memoirs that his wife's fall from a building window was facilitated by the KGB.

The United States gave no money to Shevchenko immediately after his defection. Shevchenko had to rely on the kindness of strangers for the first few years after he crossed the Iron Curtain.

Now, Shevchenko is receiving stipends and consultant's fees. It is estimated that he will receive $600,000 from the federal government during his lifetime.

Shevchenko does not spend his time traveling the United States trying to convince Americans that the Soviet Union is a threat to our country.

He doesn't have to. Most Americans believe Russia is an enemy that must be contained.

But, according to opinion polls, most Americans do not think of Nicaragua as a big enough threat over which to wage a war of proxies.

And, given the small strategic threat Nicaragua poses to the United States, it would seem the cost of personnel and equipment now in place to spy on that Central American nation would be a big enough investment without hiring a traitor.

On the other hand, it may be just the right price to pay for someone — who claims to have inside knowledge of Nicaragua's intentions — who will spend his time reviling the Sandinistas for their "expansionist and inhumane" policies.

It still seems a high price for a salesman.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Explaining 'non-coverage'

Barriers impede paper's reporting

Commentary



JUDY LUNDSTROM
Editor

I'm about to do something that I was hoping I wouldn't have to do this semester.

It's something that, as an editor, I would just as soon not do.

I'm responding to a letter to the editor — only because it's something I feel strongly about, and I think it's time to set a portion of the campus community straight.

A letter in Monday's Collegian voiced a complaint about the paper's "non-coverage" of certain campus groups and events. Which is fine. People are entitled to their opinions, and feedback is an essential tool for running a quality newspaper. As editor, I have quickly learned that you can't please everyone, no matter how hard you try.

So I try to find a happy medium between the complaints a few days ago that say we are giving too much coverage to the debate squad and the latest complaint that we are ignoring the group entirely. Or between the ones who say we are running too many national and international stories and those who say we need more.

A survey last semester showed us that 52 percent of our readers relied on the Collegian as their only news source. For that reason, our priorities should be not only in covering campus issues, but important regional, national and international issues, too. Sometimes, a decision must be made as to what deserves more coverage. Unfortunately, that decision cannot be favorable to everyone.

An area that I will agree needs more coverage, however, is campus crime. As a service to our readers, the Collegian has begun running a daily Police Roundup, containing reports from the Public Information Log of the K-State Police department.

Interesting, isn't it? But I'm surprised that our readers haven't yet complained about the lack of information in these reports. The reason for this is because of something called the Buckley Amendment — a federal law that denies government funding to institutions that fail to restrict access to educational records to students and their parents.

According to K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom, the purpose of the amendment is to protect students' rights by preventing the dissemination of personal information about them to outsiders. As yet, however, no court has ruled on the Buckley Amendment's applicability to campus police records.

Originally, the amendment was enacted to prevent professors from posting students' grades. Now, however, it has been so loosely interpreted as to allow university officials to censor the records completely. Many universities are using it as an excuse not to have to bother with dispersing records to students.

To date, the only official opinion on the law is one issued by the U.S. Department of Education, which in 1983 said that campus law enforcement records *are* education records under the Buckley Amendment. However, many universities, including the majority of Big Eight schools, *do* make campus police reports open to the public. And no school has ever had federal funding removed as a result of this disclosure.

The K-State Police department actually keeps two separate logs each day. One is the Public Information Log. The other — the one "for officers only" — is the Criminal Activities Log. Information that is public record at the Riley County Police Department is often inaccessible to the public at the K-State Police department.

Readers may have noticed in last week's log that a Fort Riley man was arrested for auto burglary. His name was provided for the public. Had it been a K-State student, that name would have been censored. It has also been brought to my attention from sources at the department that the Criminal Activities Log contains events that are not even recorded in the public log — for example, the mention of a rape on campus may not appear in the public log.

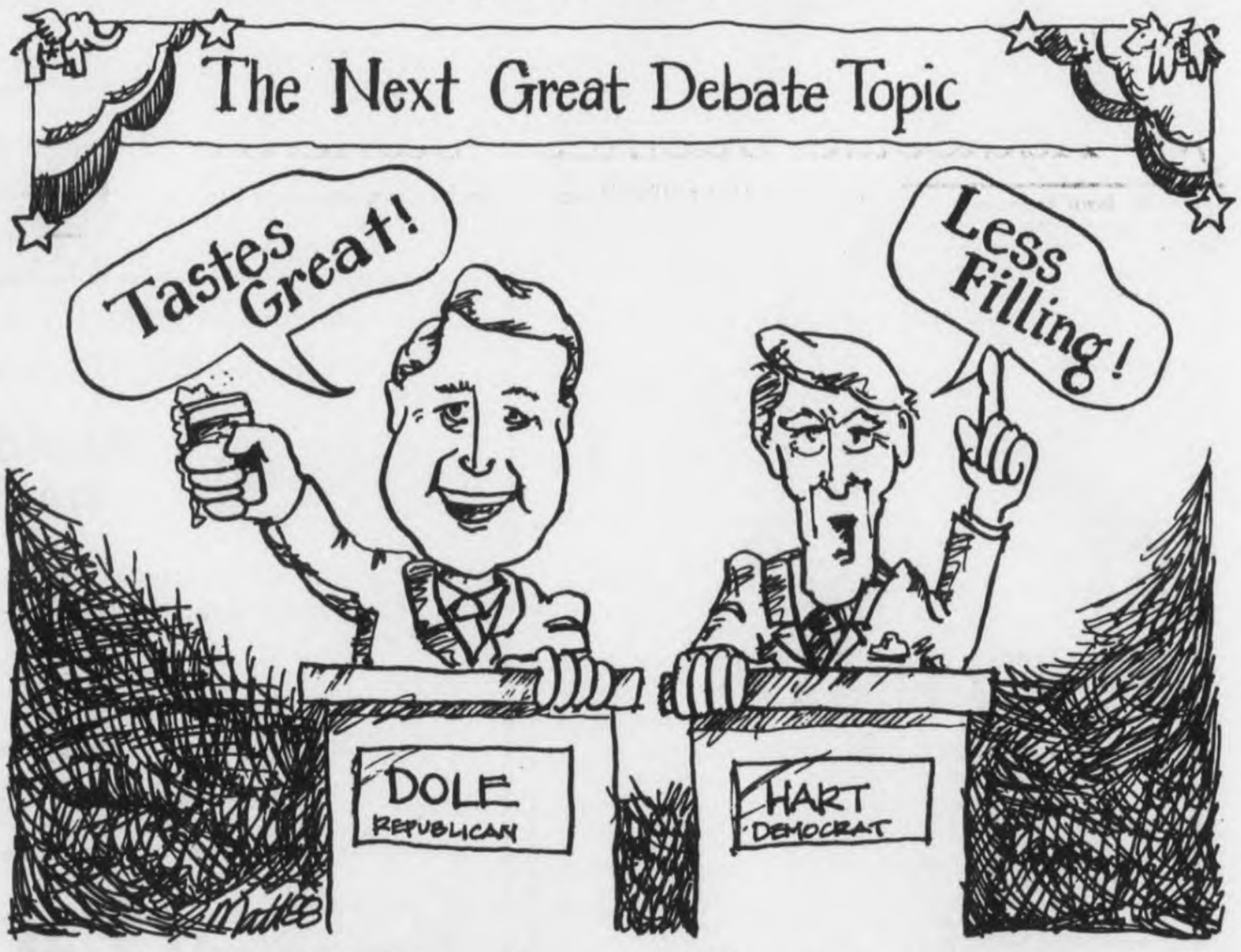
It seems ironic that an agency whose job is to protect the public is in effect doing the opposite. Preventing or "glossing over" the reporting of criminal activities leads readers to believe no such activities exist and thus gives them a false sense of security.

As an editor, it's tough to have to make decisions on how much coverage to devote to a group or event. And it's discouraging to be accused of too much or too little coverage. Because believe it or not, we do try.

But perhaps the most frustrating situation of all is when you know an event has occurred and your hands are tied when it comes to any coverage whatsoever.

Sorry — that information is not public record.

And it's all in the name of "protecting the student."



Richard Rhodes offers students something real: an education

Commentary



CHRISTOPHER KIPPES
Collegian Columnist

This evening at 7:30 in Forum Hall, K-Staters will have a chance to participate in what can truly be considered university life. Before there were basketball games, before there were local bars, before there were even fraternities and sororities — those institutions we now consider the quintessence of any university — there was the lecturer. The lecturer was the expert — the lone speaker — talking to an interested group of people, assembled not for a grade, not for an impending test, but instead for what the speaker had to say.

Tonight, Richard Rhodes, author of "The Making of the Atomic Bomb," "Looking for America" and other works, will be the speaker continuing the tradition of university life that can be traced to Plato and his Academy or even earlier into antiquity. And, like most events of this nature at K-State, seating will be SRO only if enough instructors have required attendance from their students and only if enough students have listened to their instructors' requirements.

Lecturers at K-State should not have to depend upon an attendance requirement for an audience. K-State students ought to be in attendance at these lectures because of the exhilaration of participating in the intellectual discussions of the times. It is a sad testimonial to university life at K-State when Aggieville is continuously attractive six nights out of every seven and a chance to hear an award-winning, respected author is passed-up as boring. The overriding sentiment seems to be why go to school when you don't have to?

While there will undoubtedly be a greater number of students visiting Aggieville tonight than attending the lecture in Forum Hall, those who do choose to hear Richard Rhodes speak should be in for a treat. In the year since his book "The Making of the Atomic Bomb" was published, Rhodes has won many writing awards and in the opinion of many is the favorite choice for the upcoming selection of the Pulitzer Prize in non-fiction.

Publishing such an authoritative work was quite an accomplishment for the Kansas City writer whose only science course in college at Yale was known generally as "Physics for Poets." Rhodes' nearly 900-page work chronicles the development of atomic physics from the early discoveries of subatomic particles to the development of the hydrogen bomb and beyond.

Clearly, Rhodes has done his research and, therefore, seems well qualified to discuss his topic "The Arms Race, the Background of Hope." He has interviewed the creators and the controllers of the bomb, and with irony he has written about the great gulf of misunderstanding that has separated these groups from the very beginning.

From Leo Szilard to Neils Bohr to Robert Oppenheimer, Rhodes has covered the most exciting and influential developments of 20th century physics. But he has also researched the leaders of policy and government: Churchill, Roosevelt and others. And from this research he seems well prepared indeed to discuss what mankind can do for itself and where mankind is headed.

In "The Making of the Atomic Bomb," Rhodes wrote of no painless panacea to cure man of his nuclear dilemma, and he will surely offer none tonight. But there are answers to the horrors of Armageddon that mankind faces, and with maturity and frankness the social reality of applied science must be faced.

Entrepreneurs find business in old stuff

Collectors find profit in antiques

By Paul Branson
Collegian Reporter

Some people will collect almost anything. Bottle caps, stamps, toy cars, real cars, records, artwork and hat pins become invaluable to the fanatic collectors of such items.

For some, collecting simply results in less space in the garage. For others, however, the result is an increase of dollars in the wallet.

"People collect things they are interested in," said Tim Hessee, one of the owners of Manhattan Coins and Collectables. "Most of the time, if they make money, it's just an added benefit."

Rare coins are the biggest money-maker, Hessee said. Antiques and works of art also have investment potential.

"There's a real difference between collecting and speculating," he said. "It's one thing to buy gold bouillon and hope the price of gold goes up. It's another thing to buy a rare gold coin and know the history — really study it."

Some investment seminars actually recommend collecting old coins, said Gerry Mowery, Topeka, who collects a wide variety of items including coins, records, military guns and comic books.

Hessee said that it's a good idea to do research on an item before collecting it. His shop carries the book "A Guidebook of U.S. Coins" by R.S. Yeoman.

"As far as coins go, buy the book (on coins) before you buy the coin," he said.

Sherry Andres, owner of Grandma's Trunk, said that antiques are a good investment for the serious collector.

"You have to be able to find a buyer before an antique is actually valuable," Andres said.

Andres said that the main value in antiques is their sentimental value.

"I'll have somebody come in and say, 'My grandmother had one of those,' and pick it right up," she said.

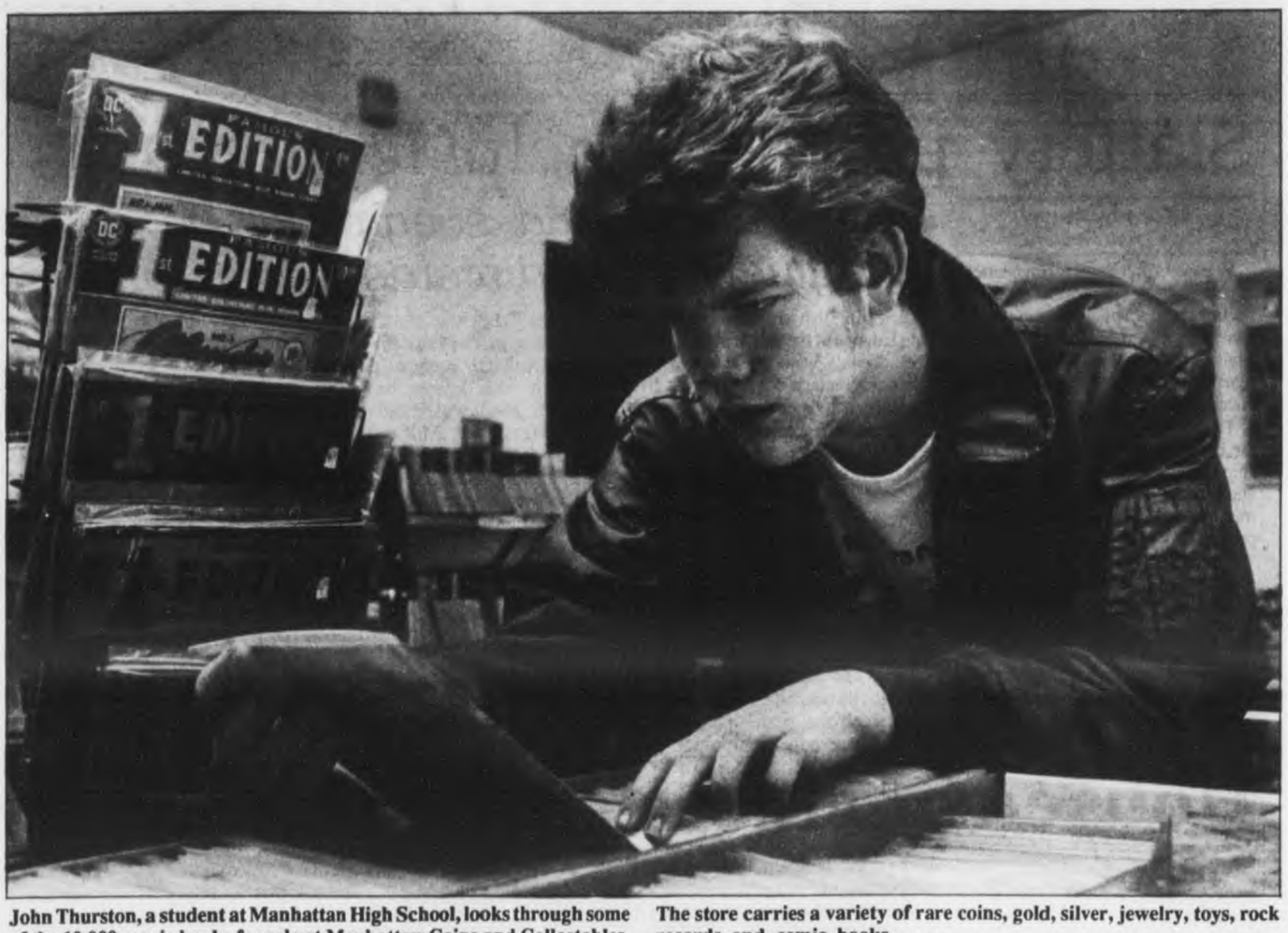
Andres said much homework has to be done for antique collecting to be profitable.

"Antiques go in spurts," Andres said. "You have to keep on top of the trends. Rhinestones were big last year. I sold them as fast as I could buy them, but it's starting to taper off."

Ray Andres, her husband, said the new trend is toward 1940s style art-deco furniture.

"Most of it goes to the West Coast. People out there are furnishing their houses with it," he said.

"I think there's always going to be an antique business," Andres said.



John Thurston, a student at Manhattan High School, looks through some of the 10,000 comic books for sale at Manhattan Coins and Collectables. The store carries a variety of rare coins, gold, silver, jewelry, toys, rock records and comic books.

Photos by Rob Squires

Comics a valuable commodity for Aggieville business owners

By Paul Branson
Collegian Reporter

Don't throw away that pile of comic books that is annually moved from one corner of the attic to the other. It could be worth more money than you thought possible.

Comics are one of the commodities bought and sold by Tim Hessee and Thomas King at Manhattan Coins and Collectables, their new business in Aggieville.

For Hessee, who runs the store while King teaches history at Wabaunsee High School, the comics are the most interesting collectable.

"The best thing for me is when somebody comes in with a stack of old comic books," he said. "I'm like a kid in a candy store."

Some of the candy can be expensive.

"I sold a Fantastic Four number one the other day for $185," Hessee said. Another comic book in his collection, the first issue of Uncle Scrooge, carries an asking price of $200-$250.

Uncle Scrooge can also be found in the coin and money section of the shop. The name graces the "Disney Money" in the top of the coin case. Scrooge, Donald Duck's rich uncle, was named treasurer for the bills which are used for money in Walt Disney Inc. theme parks.

Hessee believes that there is a new age in comic books.

"Many people said that comic books as we knew them would not exist any more, but they've created a new niche for themselves with the comic book shop," he said.

The most popular comics are the super-hero comic books.

"The top of the super-hero comics are X-Men and Spiderman followed closely by Green Arrow and Batman," Hessee said.

Hessee sees the resurgence of comic books as a natural evolution of an art form with its audience.

"The same generation that bought comics in the '40s and '50s is buying comics today," Hessee said. "Today's comic books are more adult-oriented."

Hessee has been a collector most of his life.

"I've been collecting comic books since 1965," he said. He has also collected records since 1976. "I've got a lot of records."

Manhattan Coins and Collectables grew out of this hobbie.

"Tom and I had been talking about it (opening a collectables business) for several years," Hessee said. "He approached me with a deal. He would have the coins and jewelry and I would handle the records and comic books. I said, 'Why not.'"

He had been making his living buying and selling at flea markets. "It wasn't like I was approaching it cold," he said.

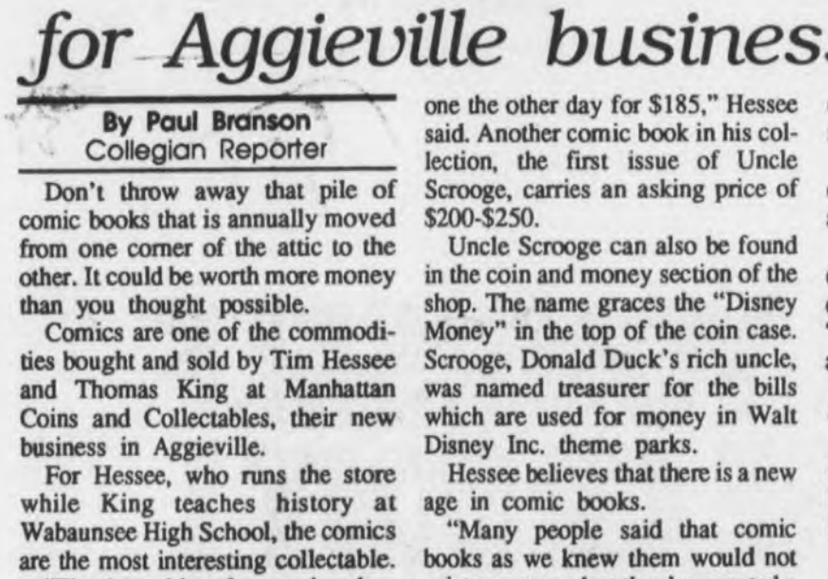
The two business partners opened their store in September 1987. According to Hessee, many people donn't know what to expect at first when they walk through the door.

"Some people come in and don't seem too interested," Hessee said. "Others can't believe their eyes."

"I went in there looking for some stereo equipment," said Jeff Priddle, junior in architectural engineering, "but about the closest thing they had was records."

But Kevin Ritchie, freshman in art, found what he was looking for. Ritchie collects comic books and was

■ See COMICS, Page 8



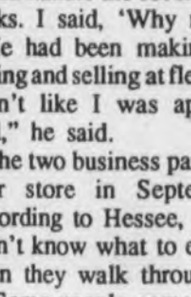
Tim Hessee holds two of his most valuable coins — a $2.50 goldpiece and an uncirculated U.S. silver dollar dated 1890.



Tim Hessee, manager of Manhattan Coins and Collectables, has been collecting comic books since 1965. The store grew out of his comic book and record collecting hobby.

Book a good source for answering tax questions

Commentary



STEPHEN P. HARRISON
Business Columnist

With April 15 rapidly approaching, many of us are trying to muddle through the new tax laws. A good tool to help understand these laws and how they will affect each of us can be found in the Price Waterhouse "Personal Tax Adviser." This publication is an excellent source of tax information and is written in a language anyone can understand. The following takes a look at some of the most commonly asked tax-related questions addressed in the book.

Children

Historically, parents have used their children as a source of tax relief each April 15. While this practice hasn't been totally disallowed by the new tax laws, the rules have been changed.

For instance, this year a record number of children will be required to file tax returns. Anyone with an unearned income greater than their standard deduction must file a return. The standard deduction for a child is $500 or the amount of the child's earned income, whichever is greater. The limit is $2,540 for 1987 and $3,000 for 1988. This means if a child's unearned income exceeds $500, he or she must file a return.

Two additional law changes work in the government's favor. First, children claimed as dependents by their parents are no longer allowed to claim themselves as personal exemptions on their own tax returns. Second, any unearned income totaling more than $1,000 of children under age 14 will now be taxed to the child at the parent's tax rate.

Gifts

Under the new tax law, you can still give any number of people up to $10,000 each without incurring gift taxes. Non-charitable gifts do not generate a deduction for the donor nor do they create income for the recipient.

Prior to 1987, taxpayers selling securities for a gain had the option of selecting when a trade would be taxed if the trade date fell in one year and the settlement date another. This is no longer true. Now, all sales of securities, whether losses or gains, will be governed by trade dates. Therefore, if a transaction has a trade date of Dec. 31, 1987 or earlier, it's taxable in 1987.

Wash Sales

If you sell a security at a loss, neither you nor any member of your family can repurchase the same security in a 61-day period beginning 30 days before the date of sale and ending 30 days after the sale. If you do repurchase the security within this period, your loss is disallowed.

Commissions

Commissions paid by a buyer are not tax deductible. Commissions are added to the cost basis of the security and will reduce any gain on sale of the security or increase any loss.

Capital Losses

Losses have also been affected by the Tax Reform Act of 1986. In 1987 and 1988, all capital losses are offset against all capital gains, long

■ See COLUMN, Page 8

'Baby' as 'bland as strained carrots'

By Gary Leffler
Collegian Reviewer

Babies have dominated the movie screens of America for the past few months and "She's Having a Baby" is the latest movie to throw its pacifier into the ring.

This is the second film this season in which director, writer and producer John Hughes takes a welcome break from his high school days.

"She's Having a Baby" is a frustrating film to watch. This is not to say it is a horrible film, it's not. It is, however, a very erratic film. One minute the script is brilliant, the next it is as bland as strained carrots. And what's more, even though the title talks about a baby, you never see one.

Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern star in this film, which doesn't look at parenthood as much as it looks at growing up. The characters aren't worried about dirty diapers; they simply want to be good spouses — whatever that means.

Movie Review

The movie begins as Jake Briggs, played by Bacon, is marrying his childhood sweetheart Christie Bainbridge, played by McGovern.

Quickly, it is apparent that Jake will dominate the film as we see the wedding from his point of view, internally as well as externally. This is where "She's Having a Baby" excells — showing Jake's true reactions to situations as opposed to what he outwardly says and does.

In the wedding ceremony, for example, Christie repeats the standard, non-denominational vows. Jake, on the other hand, must agree to these vows and much more — such as telling Christie she looks wonderful even though the dress she's wearing is hideous, or pulling out a flower-decorated check book cover to pay for a lube job.

This imagination and creativity sneaks in and out of the movie, each time showing us the turmoil within Jake as he adjusts to married life.

However, when we leave Jake's inner world and return to the middle class neighborhood he and Christie live in, all the excitement is washed away, as well as the quality film making. The story line surrounding Jake's mind is dull, ordinary and difficult to watch while remaining awake.

Scene after scene is filled with Jake's friends, neighbors and coworkers as they spout their philosophies of life. These characters are more pretentious, vague and annoying than any sixteen-year-old brat Hughes has shown us before.

But, just as it seems time to reach for the No-Doz, we are mercifully pulled back into Jake's mind for a refreshing splash of ingenuity. A rousing musical production highlights Jake's fantasies as he watches neighbor after neighbor mow their lawns on a Saturday afternoon.

Bacon and McGovern have been much touted as the stars of "She's Having a Baby." While Bacon does a fine job of creating Jake with all his doubts, fears and hopes, McGovern is short-changed with her role.

She is a solid actress as witnessed by some of her previous work. But, the character of Christie is continually kept at a distance.

This seems to typify "She's Having a Baby." While one half of the movie is solid, the other half limps along badly. Fortunately, the end of the movie is part of the solid half — a very strong part that combines some stirring images with meticulous editing.

For the most part, I was not left wanting after seeing "She's Having a Baby." Nor was I left feeling I had seen something of consistent quality. What I did come away with was a feeling that John Hughes is getting closer to reaching a plateau of mature film making.

But, "She's Having a Baby" still only rates a "C+."

Slattery proposes help for Contras

Humanitarian aid sought to influence Sandinistas

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Congressman Jim Slattery is proposing legislation to give $32 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras in order that the rebels against the Sandinista regime will remain a means of influencing the Nicaraguan government's behavior.

The proposal is being studied by the House of Representaives' leadership task force to determine the exact amount of aid to be given to the Contras and the length of time aid will be provided.

Cynthia Rapp, Slattery's press secretary, said Slattery feels strongly about ensuring that the Contras remain a viable force against the Sandinistas while the Central American peace plan, the plan negotiated by the five Central American presidents last year, continues to move forward.

Rapp said Slattery doesn't want to do anything that will upset the delicate balance of the peace plan. But he also doesn't want to abandon the Contras. Slattery does not trust the Sandinistas to keep their word on the peace plan, Rapp said.

"Aiding (the Contras) directly was not consistent with the peace plan," she said. "The Contras will have to comply with the rules of the peace plan in order to receive aid."

If the proposal is adopted by the House and Senate, the aid given to the Contras will be in the form of food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies, Rapp said.

"Aid can be terminated if (the Contras) do not comply with the provisions of the peace plan. So it wouldn't serve their purpose to violate them," she said.

If aid is sent, it will be delivered by an international agency such as CARE or the International Red Cross. The goods will be delivered in a cease-fire zone which will be agreed upon by the Contras and the Nicaraguan government, Rapp said.

"The Nicaraguan government has already designated over 15 percent of the country as cease-fire zones," she said. "(The cease-fire zones) have to be designated before the Contras can receive aid. The Red Cross can't go in unless there are designated cease-fire zones."

The task force working on the package will also decide who will inspect and deliver the goods, Rapp said.

Currently, more than 100 million people live north of the Panama Canal and south of the Rio Grande, 40 million of them are under the age of 16.

Rapp said many of these people are poverty-stricken and undereducated, which makes them more susceptible to communism.

"We have to help these people now. We have to start looking for a positive way to deal with them and to promote democracy," she said.

Rapp said Slattery has talked with representatives of the Nicaraguan government and to other Republicans and Democrats in Congress to get support for his proposal.

"There are a lot of technicalities to be worked out in the package," she said. "Congressman Slattery wants a package that everyone can support."

"They are going to try very hard to craft it so it will get wide bipartisan support," Rapp said.

House considers admissions plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A "half-step" plan for selective admissions at State Board of Regents universities and a gun control bill were among 15 measures introduced in the House Monday.

The admissions bill would require high school graduates to complete a college preparatory curriculum to enter a regents university. It would take effect July 1, 1992, but the board would recommend that students complete the curriculum until then.

The regents have proposed a selective admissions plan that includes such a requirement, but also would allow students to be admitted if they scored high enough on the ACT or graduated in the top third of their high school classes. Currently, all Kansas high school graduates can enter a state university.

"It is a half-step," said Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, chairwoman of the House Education Committee and one of seven sponsors of the bill. "It's the part of the program that I'm most supportive of."

The regents have already adopted a suggested preparatory curriculum: four years of English, three each of math, science and social studies and two of a foreign language.

Some rural lawmakers have balked at the prospect of such a requirement in an admissions policy, mostly because of the foreign language included. They have said rural school districts often do not have the resources to offer two years of foreign languages or some upper-level math and science courses.

If rural students can't get the classes, they will be shut out of state universities, they have said.

However, under the bill, the foreign language requirement would not take effect until July 1, 1994.

"My point is that we need to prepare the student," Apt said. "If anything, it's more of a rural initiative, so our rural schools offer the same classes our urban schools do."

The gun bill would give the state the sole authority to set gun-control laws. Currently, that authority rests with cities, counties and townships. The measure is sponsored by 70 of the House's 125 members.

"Thirty-three states have this already, including Missouri and Oklahoma," said Rep. Jack Lacey, D-Oswego, the primary sponsor of the measure. "It's to prevent a hodgepodge, every different locality having a different law."

Also introduced were measures that would:

- Prohibit smoking in any part of any school building. Gov. Mike Hayden has proposed the measure, saying young people get a bad example from teachers who smoke.
- Require the state to provide some form of legal training for municipal court judges. A judge would be required to complete such training to sit on the bench.

Answers on AIDS

Is it possible for someone to be a carrier of AIDS and still look healthy?

Yes. You cannot tell by looking whether someone is carrying the active AIDS virus in their system, nor would the individual know whether he or she is carrying the virus. No test for the active virus is currently available outside of limited research settings.

If a person thinks he or she might possibly be a carrier, it might be a good idea for that person to consider the AIDS antibody test, even though the test doesn't provide a conclusive answer. It would be especially important for a woman contemplating pregnancy to consider the test if either she or the prospective father might have been exposed to the virus.

You are urged not to share IV-drug needles with anyone, and except for those in long-term monogamous relationships, you are urged to used condoms for sexual intercourse.

What happens when a person becomes infected with the AIDS virus?

Not everyone infected with the virus will actually develop AIDS.

- Most infected people will develop antibodies to the virus, remain healthy and display none of the symptoms of AIDS, though they may be able to transmit the virus to others. The long-term effects of infection for this group of people are unknown.
- A smaller group of people will develop what is called an AIDS Related Condition (ARC), characterized by mild to severe illnesses.
- An even smaller percentage will develop AIDS, indicated by specific life-threatening diseases such as pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) or Kaposi's sarcoma (KS).

It can take anywhere from a few months to several years or more after infection for diseases to develop.

This column is a joint effort between the Collegian and Lafene Student Health Center to inform people about AIDS. Questions may be asked by writing to the University Health Educator at Lafene or by calling 532-7755.

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Sports

Curry recovering from injury

Triple jumper trying to regain form

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

The name Felicia Curry may not ring a bell to anyone, but in the track and field circuit, the name is synonymous with the triple jump.

In the three years since her arrival at K- State, Curry has become one of the best female triple jumpers in the country, earning All-Americas honors last season at the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor and outdoor meets.

In December, Curry underwent abdominal surgery and the time away from workouts has been detrimental, causing her to wonder if she can regain her winning form.

Don't mention this to assistant track coach Scott Bennett. What Curry did two weeks ago at the University of Wisconsin Invitational has him believing she'll be there when it counts.

"What she did at the Wisconsin meet was done on bravery," he said. "I asked her to do the triple jump. She didn't even have any practice jumps since her operation and she goes out and wins the meet with a 38-foot jump.

"It shows that her techniques are still there," Bennett added. "She should be able to go a lot farther this year. She lost a lot of weight due to the operation and that will help her go farther this year. It just goes to show you that what could've been a potentially disastrous situation has turned into a good thing."

Curry, after her Wisconsin performance, thinks she can win the Big Eight Conference indoor meet Jan. 27.

"I think I can win it," she said. "I still have the confidence and I know that I can go farther than the competition.

"I see myself as a clutch performer," Curry added. "Right now my main competition is Renita Robinson of Nebraska. Nebraska athletes seem to peak early and seeing she's already (peaked), I think that I can win the Big Eight."

Curry said the surgery causes her to feel a little nervous before a jump, but the rest of her body is healed.

"I think about the surgery," she said. "But my hamstring problems aren't bothering me anymore and I'm lighter thanks to the surgery and I feel stronger every day. I'm ready to go."

If anyone is aware of Curry's talents, it is her opponents, such as Sheila Hudson of the University of California at Berkley. Hudson has the longest recorded triple jump in the world. This jump is not recognized as a world record because the International Amateur Athletic Federation has not yet recognized the event.

"I usually keep my eye on a lot of people and (Curry's) one of them," Hudson said. "As a person, she's courteous, polite and fun to be around at a meet."

Curry also said having someone with the abilities of Kenny Harrison, nine-time All-American, on the same team is an added plus.

"Right now (Harrison is) the main attraction of our team," Curry said. "But he also knows exactly what he's doing. So if I need help and Coach Bennett isn't around, I can talk to Kenny."

Right now, Curry is just focusing on getting in shape and looking toward the Big Eight meet.



Staff/Rob Squires

K-State's Felicia Curry is considered one of the best female triple jumpers in the country. Despite undergoing abdominal surgery in December, Curry won the University of Wisconsin Invitational Jan. 30.

'Cats 14th in AP's poll

By The Associated Press

K-State's men's basketball team received 323 votes in this week's Associated Press' basketball poll, earning a spot at No. 14.

Of the five new teams in this week's ratings, only K-State hadn't previously cracked the Top Twenty this season. The Wildcats, 14-4, are in first place in the Big Eight and are ranked for the first time since March 1982, when they were also 14th. K-State beat Iowa State and Nebraska last week.

Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said earlier in the week: "It will be nice to be there, but there's a lot more important things on our minds right now."

K-State's players also downplay the ranking.

"It doesn't really mean anything, but it is something that's nice to say," said 'Cat guard Steve Henson, following K-State's win over Nebraska Saturday.

Temple became the fifth team to hold the top spot this season when the Owls earned their first-ever No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday.

Temple, 18-1, jumped from fifth to first with 23 first-place votes and 1,204 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters after a week that saw 13 teams in the Top Twenty lose at least one game.

Purdue, 19-2, improved from sixth to second with 16 first-place votes and 1,191 points after beating then-No. 11 Michigan 91-87 on Sunday.

Arizona, which had held the No. 1 position for six weeks, including the last four in a row, fell to third with 15 first-place votes and 1,162 points, 28 more than Oklahoma, which jumped from seventh. The Sooners, 20-2, won both their Big Eight Conference games last week, beating Kansas and Missouri.

Arizona suffered its second defeat in 23 games when it lost a Pac-10 game at Stanford. It was the first conference loss for the Wildcats.

Pittsburgh, the only other team to receive first-place votes, finished with two and 927 points after beating then-No. 20 St. John's in its only game of the week. Pitt, 16-2, retained first place in the Big East with a 6-1 record.

North Carolina, 16-3, jumped two places to sixth with 905 points, five more than Nevada-Las Vegas. UNLV was second last week, but lost to Cal-Santa Barbara for the second time this season. The Runnin' Rebels, 20-2, had a chance to take the No. 1 spot after Arizona's loss, but failed, as did Brigham Young, 17-1.

BYU, the last major undefeated team in the nation, suffered its first loss of the season Saturday at Alabama-Birmingham and fell from third into a tie for eighth with Duke at 859 points.

Duke, 16-3, won three games last week, but the Blue Devils were beaten at home by North Carolina State 77-74.

Kentucky, 16-3, rounded out the Top Ten for the second straight week with 749 points, 48 more than Syracuse.

Following Syracuse in the Second Ten were Michigan, Iowa, K-State, Bradley, North Carolina State, Vanderbilt, Wyoming, Indiana and Villanova.

Last week's Second Ten were Michigan, Syracuse, Iowa, Georgetown, Vanderbilt, Iowa State, Illinois, Bradley, Florida and St. John's.

North Carolina State, which also beat Virginia last week to improve to 14-4, was ranked 20th for two weeks earlier in the season. Wyoming, which had been ranked as high as fifth before falling from the poll, beat Texas-El Paso and New Mexico last week to improve to 17-4.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' *men's* college basketball poll, records through Feb. 7 and last week's ranking:

1.	Temple (23)	18-1	5
2.	Purdue (16)	19-2	6
3.	Arizona (15)	21-2	1
4.	*Oklahoma*	20-2	7
5.	Pittsburgh (2)	16-2	9
6.	N. Carolina	16-3	8
7.	UNLV	20-2	2
8.	BYU	17-1	3
(tie)	Duke	16-3	4
10.	Kentucky	16-3	10
11.	Syracuse	17-5	12
12.	Michigan	18-4	11
13.	Iowa	16-6	13
14.	*K-State*	14-4	NR
15.	Bradley	14-3	18
16.	N.C. State	14-4	NR
17.	Vanderbilt	14-5	15
18.	Wyoming	17-4	NR
19.	Indiana	13-6	NR
20.	Villanova	16-6	NR

Others receiving votes: Georgetown 92, Florida 83, Loyola, Calif. 82, Cal-Santa Barbara 75, *Missouri* 42, SMU 38, Rhode Island 35, St. John's 29, Illinois 27, Georgia Tech 21, Auburn 20, *Iowa State* 20, Arkansas 12, Ohio State 12, S. Mississippi 12, S. Carolina 10, Xavier, Ohio 10, UTEP 7, Virginia Tech 6, Arkansas-Little Rock 5, LSU 4, Louisville 4, Stanford 3, Boise State 2, New Mexico 2, Utah St. 1, West Virginia 1, Wichita State 1.

Mizzou next test for K-State

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

University of Missouri coach Norm Stewart thinks he is seeing double.

Stewart, in his 21st season at Mizzou, noticed many similarities between the K-State team of today and the 1971-74 Wildcats when coach Lon Kruger was a player.

"They focus around one outstanding player," Stewart said. "Their people go to the boards to rebound, and they have a good, strong inside defense. And they have a good outside shooter.

"There is quite a bit of similarity. Lon Kruger has really done a tremendous job. You really can't say enough about what they've been able to accomplish."

Meanwhile, the Wildcats have a four-fold task in front of them when they face the Tigers in Columbia, Mo. tonight. Tipoff is 7:05 p.m. at the Hearnes Center.

First, there's slowing down Missouri. In their last two games, the Tigers — 13-5 overall and 3-3 in Big Eight Conference play — have scored 200 points. But they only earned a split during that span, defeating the University of Colorado (99-69) and losing to the University of Oklahoma (120-101).

"On one hand I feel good about scoring, but when you score that many and only split you have to take a look," Stewart said.

But Stewart wants to run against K-State, 14-4 and 6-0, which ranks first in team defense, (66 points per game).

"It's going to be tough with K-State favoring the half-court offense," Stewart said, "but I would like to see our players push it up the court more."

K-State's second task is putting the clamps on preseason consensus All-American Derrick Chievous. In his last three games, the 6-foot-7 senior guard/forward (and his trademark Band-Aids) has scored 121 points. Chievous leads the Big Eight in conference scoring with an average of 25.7 points per game.

"Obviously, Chievous is a guy who can put up big numbers, but they have quite a few who can score big numbers. You can't key on one player because Missouri is more talented than ever," said Kruger about the Tigers, who won the Big Eight last year.

Besides Chievous, Missouri has three players who average in double figures. Even with the loss of starting point guard Lynn Hardy to back problems, the Tigers rank first in the conference in field goal percentage (52.5) and second in scoring (91.2).

Thirdly, there's the tradition Missouri has established in the 1980s. In this decade, the Tigers have won six of the eight Big Eight championships, and Stewart has adjusted comfortably to the differing styles of play since he began his stint in Columbia in the 1967-68 season.

Stewart recently became the Big Eight's winningest coach — surpassing former University of Kansas mentor Ted Owens — and only KU's Phog Allen (39 years) and Oklahoma State University's Henry Iba (36 seasons) are ahead of "Stormin' Norm" in the conference's longevity category.

Neither Kruger nor any member of K-State's starting five has beaten Missouri.

"I think he's one of the better coaches at making adjustments during a game," Kruger said of Stewart.

Last, but not least, there's a group of fans at Missouri who call themselves "The Antlers." This group made national news in January when MU hosted Iowa State University.

■ See **MIZZOU**, Page 8

Probable Starters

K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	23.2
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-8	Sr.	8.8
C	Fred McCoy	6-7	Jr.	11.8
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	10.9
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	7.2

MISSOURI

F	Nathan Buntin	6-9	So.	11.5
F	Derrick Chievous	6-7	Sr.	21.9
C	Doug Smith	6-10	Fr.	12.1
G	Byron Irvin	6-5	Jr.	14.2
G	Lee Coward	6-1	So.	9.7

Games Tonight

Oklahoma at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m.

Games Wednesday

Kansas at Okla. State, 7:35 p.m.
Iowa State at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.

U.S. plans to 'warn' North Korea in fall

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States will conduct naval exercises off the South Korean coast next fall as part of a campaign to deter North Korea from disrupting the Olympic Games in Seoul, administration officials said Monday.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, refused to characterize the moves as a military buildup.

The presence of at least one and perhaps two aircraft carriers off the Korean peninsula during the games will be "just a little overt warning that we're watching them," one source said.

The administration believes the recent announcement by the Soviet Union that its athletes will participate in the games has reduced the possibility that North Korea will take any military action during the contests, the sources said.

"But we don't mind sending a little reinforcing signal, and the South Koreans would like it, too," one official said.

Under the current plan, at least one aircraft carrier and possibly two will move into the Sea of Japan along with escorting warships for exercises during the games, which are scheduled for late September and early October, the sources said.

Weeks before the games start, aerial and satellite reconnaissance of the region will be stepped up to keep close track of military movements in communist North Korea, the officials said.

Because 40,000 American soldiers are stationed in South Korea, there are no plans to send in additional troops, one official said. There is a chance, however, that a small number of additional Air Force planes might rotate through the country during the time of the games, the source added.

"Basically, we just don't want the North Koreans to forget we're there and that we're even more ready than usual," said another official.

Last month, South Korea and the United States announced they were going ahead with their annual "Team Spirit" exercises despite protests by North Korea. That exercise, starting this month and running to early May, will involve 60,000 U.S. military personnel and 140,000 South Korean troops.

A U.S. Navy battle group consisting of an aircraft carrier and escorting warships will join the exercise along with U.S. Air Force planes and units, according to the Pentagon.

The North Koreans have been trying to exploit the recent political turmoil in South Korea while at the same time making an abortive bid to host some of the Olympic events. After being rebuffed on the request to be a host, North Korea announced that its athletes would boycott the games.

Pentagon officials have said North Korea would be more likely to attempt to disrupt the games using terrorism than a military assault across the Demilitarized Zone that straddles the border.

'Moonstruck' gives fresh look at love

Cher stars as widowed accountant

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reviewer

There are predictable movies. And then there are movies like "Moonstruck."

Cher stars as Loretta Castorini, a 37-year-old widowed accountant, whose life is steeped in ethnic Italian-American culture. The opening moments follow Cher's character through her daily routine. The audience is led to believe nothing exciting ever happens to her. Then, during a very engaging scene, she is proposed to.

She accepts.

So what if her father hates her fiance, so what if the wedding is postponed while her fiance visits his dying mother, so what if she must invite her fiance's mankind-hating brother to the wedding; nothing has really changed in her life. Except, now she is engaged and now the moon is full.

Nicholas Cage plays Ronny Cammereri, a character who blames the loss of his hand, and consequently the loss of his true love, on Cher's fiance. He meets Cher when she comes to invite him to her wedding in an effort to end the hatred between the two brothers.

Movie Review

They meet. They fall in love. They look at the full moon.

Everyone looks at the full moon.

Cher's father is having an affair. Her mother, Rose, played by Olympia Dukakis (no relation to the presidential hopeful), knows it. The character of Rose provides several movie highlights, as she tries to understand why men chase women.

Her conclusion: because men are afraid of death. My conclusion: she is a fabulous actress.

A minor, but compelling character, is Cher's grandfather, played by 86-year-old Feodor Chaliapin. The old man loves his pack of dogs and the "luna" — Latin for the moon. Of the moon, he says, it brings the woman to the man's bed. In "Moonstruck," his philosophy proves true.

Will Cher stay involved with Cage, or continue her plan to marry his brother? Will her father continue his affair? Every audience member will have an opinion, but don't try to predict the outcome too early in the movie. "Moonstruck" is a different sort of movie. A good different!

"Moonstruck" tangles itself into a web of mutual involvement, and then unravels itself, resulting in a wonderful blend of comedy, romance and suspense. It doesn't put audience members on the edge of their seats, but it involves everyone in the story line. No characters are added for effect.

This show is very hard to compare with other movies and television shows. It is totally fresh. It has two areas of focus — Cher's Italian family and the full moon.

The movie leaves viewers feeling good; first, because it provides many pleasant chuckles and second, because it provides a new perspective on loving. It juxtaposes love and relationships. The two supposedly necessary ingredients of courtship and marriage don't always go together, nor is it always desirable that they do so.

If that isn't a fresh concept, I don't know what is.

I give "Moonstruck" an A.

Arizona's Mecham turns over powers to secretary of state

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Rose Mofford said Monday she is confident she can be "a healing governor" as she takes over the duties and authority from impeached Evan Mecham, who said he will move out of his office this week.

Mofford, a Democrat, said at a news conference she will extend "every courtesy" to the Republican governor, and promised she would not do a "hatchet job" on state agency officials.

The House voted 46-14 Friday to impeach Mecham. A House impeachment board of managers approved 23 specific charges against the governor Monday and the full House planned to vote on them later before sending them to the Senate, which is expected to organize as an impeachment court Thursday.

The Senate trial is scheduled for Feb. 22.

Although the state constitution specifies that the secretary of state becomes acting governor when the governor is impeached, Mofford had declined over the weekend to take the title until she received official notification Monday morning of the House impeachment vote.

Asked Monday if she now considered herself acting governor, she said: "If that is the official document I will accept it."

Mecham's office also received a letter from the House and a copy of the roll call.

"I'd like to be a healing governor, forceful governor and one that will act," Mofford said. "I'm not afraid. I'm tired, that's all, because of the burden — this is thrust upon you all of a sudden."

Mofford met with four former governors — Democrats Sam Goddard and Raul Castro and Republicans Jack Williams and Paul Fannin — and said afterward they had advised her to take an active role in running the state.

The acting governor later had a cordial meeting with Mecham during which he asked that several of his aides be allowed to remain, said Athia Hardt, Mofford's spokeswoman.

Mecham indicated he would move out of the governor's offices this week and would advise Mofford later if he wants office space in the executive building while his legal problems are pending, Hardt said.

Mecham also faces a May 17 recall election and a criminal trial on charges of concealing a $350,000 campaign loan.



Staff/Brad Camp

On line

Cathy Herzon, junior in business, and Janet Lee, senior in financial accounting, participate in the KSU Foundation Telefund Monday in the Union. The Telefund is a fund-raiser for scholarships to the university. Last year the fund raised $460,000 from 15,000 pledges, making K-State a leader in alumni support. The money raised goes back to the colleges and is divided by the dean's office.

Caucus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proves "I'm back in the role of the underdog, a role I cherish."

The Democratic race ran true to forecasts — a close race among three rivals. Gephardt, a congressional insider who campaigned as an anti-establishment figure, spent more time than anyone campaigning in Iowa in a bid to establish his candidacy. He and Simon run a poor second to Dukakis in New Hampshire polls.

Iowa had relatively few national convention delegates to bestow. But the prospect of political momentum for next week's New Hampshire primary and later contests turned the state into a multimillion-dollar battleground.

That explained the millions of dollars on television and radio commercials, the massive organizational efforts and the hundreds of candidate days spent in a state where the turnout wasn't expected to go much above 250,000 voters.

Pat Robertson, the former TV evangelist, hoped his fundamentalist supporters would flood the GOP caucuses and produce an upset. But pre-caucus polls had Dole leading national front-runner Bush after a campaign laced with bitterness.

Gary Hart, his comeback at stake, thanked supporters early in the day and said, "This campaign will only get stronger the longer it goes."

Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont vied for standing among conservatives, hoping to use Iowa as a springboard to challenge Bush and Dole next week in New Hampshire.

The sixth GOP contender, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., skipped Iowa for New Hampshire.

Recruit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scholarships aimed at minorities as reasons for K-State's increase.

"We have the Minority Student General Scholarship program that last year awarded $22,000 in minority scholarships. For the current scholarship awarding season, we have $30,000 (to award)," Switzer said.

In addition to this fund, the University's individual colleges award scholarships to minorities, he said.

Once students enroll, Salahu-Din said K-State wants to keep them here.

"Retention — when we start saying black student enrollment, we're not (just) talking about recruitment. That's only one aspect of it. We're talking about retention — about graduation," he said.

"We're talking about success rates. Recruitment is just one aspect of it. What we're looking at besides recruitment is retention, then graduation."

Comics

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

pleased with the selection.

"It's the only place in town with that many back issues," Ritchie said.

Hessee said the back issues, especially the older ones, are very hard to find. He said that the major readers of those books were children and consequently they were often torn up or simply worn out.

Hessee said business is picking up, but enjoying what he is doing is also important to him.

"This isn't like work, it's something I enjoy. If it's something you like, you can't lose," he said.

Mizzou

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"The Antlers" taunted the Cyclones at the hotel the team was staying at and drove slowly in front of the Iowa State bus on its way to the Hearnes Center. Once inside, comments about Jeff Grayer's mother caused the ISU forward to go into the stands after the hecklers.

"We all have concerns," said Joe Castiglione, associate director for marketing at Missouri. "They are not an athletic department organization. For the most part they have been creative. Once in a while, they get out of line."

NOTES: The game will be televised by KSHB-TV (local cable channel 29) and broadcast on the Wildcats' Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM).

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Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

or short term. If losses exceed gains, up to $3,000 (using a joint return) of the loss may be used to offset ordinary income dollar for dollar. If net losses total more than $3,000, the excess is carried over to future years.

With April 15 approaching, many taxpayers will be forced to take close look at the new tax laws and how they apply to them.

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K-State students wish for gifts to make Valentine's Day perfect

By Steve Walker
Collegian Reporter

It looks as if the perfect gift to give your sweetheart this Valentine's Day has not changed much this year from last — according to K-State students, that is. Students have just warped the idea a little around the edges.

The old standbys like a dozen long-stem roses, chocolates, romantic encounters in front of roaring fireplaces, and cold, hard cash were the things most often mentioned by the starry-eyed lovers at K-State. It's just that they could not leave well enough alone. They had to throw in their own kinky versions.

So if someone out there is reading this and looking for gift ideas, please feel free to toss in whatever interesting twists come to mind.

K-State women who were interviewed on what they wanted for Valentine's Day stayed pretty much in the realm of reality. However, their tastes seem to be running away from the easy stuff — like flowers and candy — toward something a little more difficult for guys to give, but a lot more meaningful in the long run.

"I want a good-looking guy, but he has to have a good personality and nice buns." — T.H.

"A real man with real stomach ripples." — J.J.

"A man I can like for more than one week." — M.M.

"One night of pleasure and passion with someone I love." — C.M.

Not all women at K-State are this easy to please. The majority want to be swept off their feet and romanced. Here are some ideas on how to do just that.

"I want a dozen roses and a quiet dinner for two." — V.D.

"All night out on the town dancing. Well, not all night long." — K.L.

"Twelve dozen roses and a man who loves me." — J.C.

"I want a love letter, a dozen pink roses and a cold bottle of wine — all in front of a roaring fireplace on a black bearskin rug." — C.M.

"I want a valentine's card from somebody other than my parents." — J.S.

It might be a little harder to shop for the gentlemen this year. They seem to have definitely strayed into the Twilight Zone of valentine gift-giving. Any female reading this section of the story should sit down and wear a seat belt.

"I want money for new clothes. No, make that a car." — E.C.

"My own country, so I can have all the girls in it." — R.W.

"For Valentine's Day I want beer to run out of my faucet at home." — K.S.

"I want the ability to make any girl fall madly in love with me." — T.S.

Don't despair, ladies. There are some guys here who only want the simple things out of Valentine's Day. Things like love, romance, companionship and Frederick's of Hollywood.

"All I want for Valentine's Day is my girlfriend in a white negligee and a cup of ice." — C.C.

"I want a long-legged blonde in fishnet hose." — B.C.

"I want a girl to rub a damp washcloth all over my body while whispering sweet nothings in my ear." — S.W.

If the wants and desires of students are any indication of how Valentine's Day 1988 is going to turn out, Aggieville looks to be in for quite a party. A warped and unusual party, but a party nonetheless.

But remember, Valentine's Day isn't just for lovers and sweethearts. It's a time to tell everyone you love just how much you care.

"I want to hear from those I love. I want to hear that they're getting good grades. A phone call would work." — M.W.

Gifts last years

By The Associated Press

Why leather for the third anniversary?

Why crystal for the 15th?

Why silver for the 25th?

Once upon a time, says Stephen Byer, president of the Sheffield Plate Polish Co., a woman's "hope chest" was meant to hold the necessities she would need after her wedding. Since many of these items wore out over time, they were replaced on designated anniversaries, he says.

Leather shoes, for example, would be worn out by the third year of marriage.

Silver, of course, would last longer (if the marriage did, too).

Some unique wedding gift ideas from the Manhattan Art and Antique Center in New York: an antique walking cane with a bronze tiger's head; a hand-painted perfume bottle from the Orient; an 18th-century coral and silver teething ring designed to keep away the "evil eye."

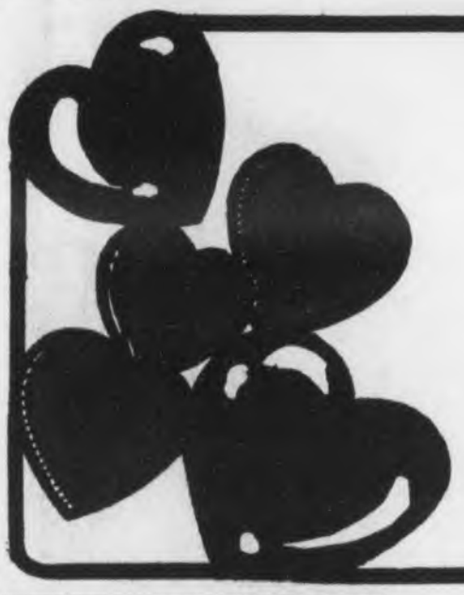
"Weddings are a time of tradition, custom and ritual, and what can be more traditional than a token from the past?" says Stephen Roedler, director of the center.

According to the "Brides Book of Etiquette," money is today's most popular wedding gift, in the form of checks, cash, government bonds, stock certificates or traveler's checks.

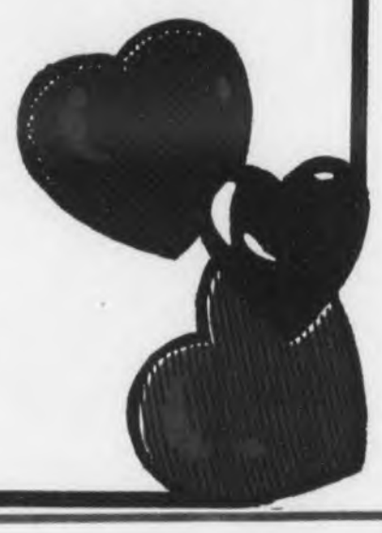
Gifts of silver, crystal, toaster ovens and furniture follow in popularity, according to the book, published by Bride's magazine, which adds: "If you prefer not to give a monetary gift, but don't know exactly what the couple would prefer, it's quite appropriate to ask the mother of the bride or groom, or the attendants, if the couple has a wedding gift registry at a local store. The registry is a list of items needed by the couple, from the smallest, most inexpensive kitchen utensil, to the largest, most expensive major purchase."

The sound of music can be a wedding present that will be remembered long after the newlyweds have mailed their thank-you notes, says the American Music Conference.

According to a spokesman for the trade group, selecting the right musical gift is as easy as visiting the nearest music store where there are scores of ideas for the bride and groom who are already amateur musicians or who always wanted to be.



The Love Affair Continues



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Fresh greenery wedding favorite

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

True love is supposed to last the test of time.

Even though that poetic assumption is not often the case, flowers — often given as a symbol of love — have survived the test of time and popularity. Whether they are silk or fresh, flowers have been an important part of traditional American weddings for many years.

"A few years ago we went through a period where silk (flowers) were 'the thing,' but now I think we have a trend toward fresh," said Kittie Orr, owner of Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouses.

"Three or four years ago silk was popular because people wanted something to keep after the ceremony," said Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral. "But then they realized 'What am I going to do with all these dust-gathering flowers.'"

Both florists cited examples in which couples continue to opt for silk rather than fresh arrangements in a wedding. An important member of the wedding party may be allergic to fresh flowers, or the couple may want to take all of the flowers out of town. Occasionally, the bride or a friend of the bride will want to purchase an array of flowers and arrange them herself. Silk is the most popular choice in that situation.

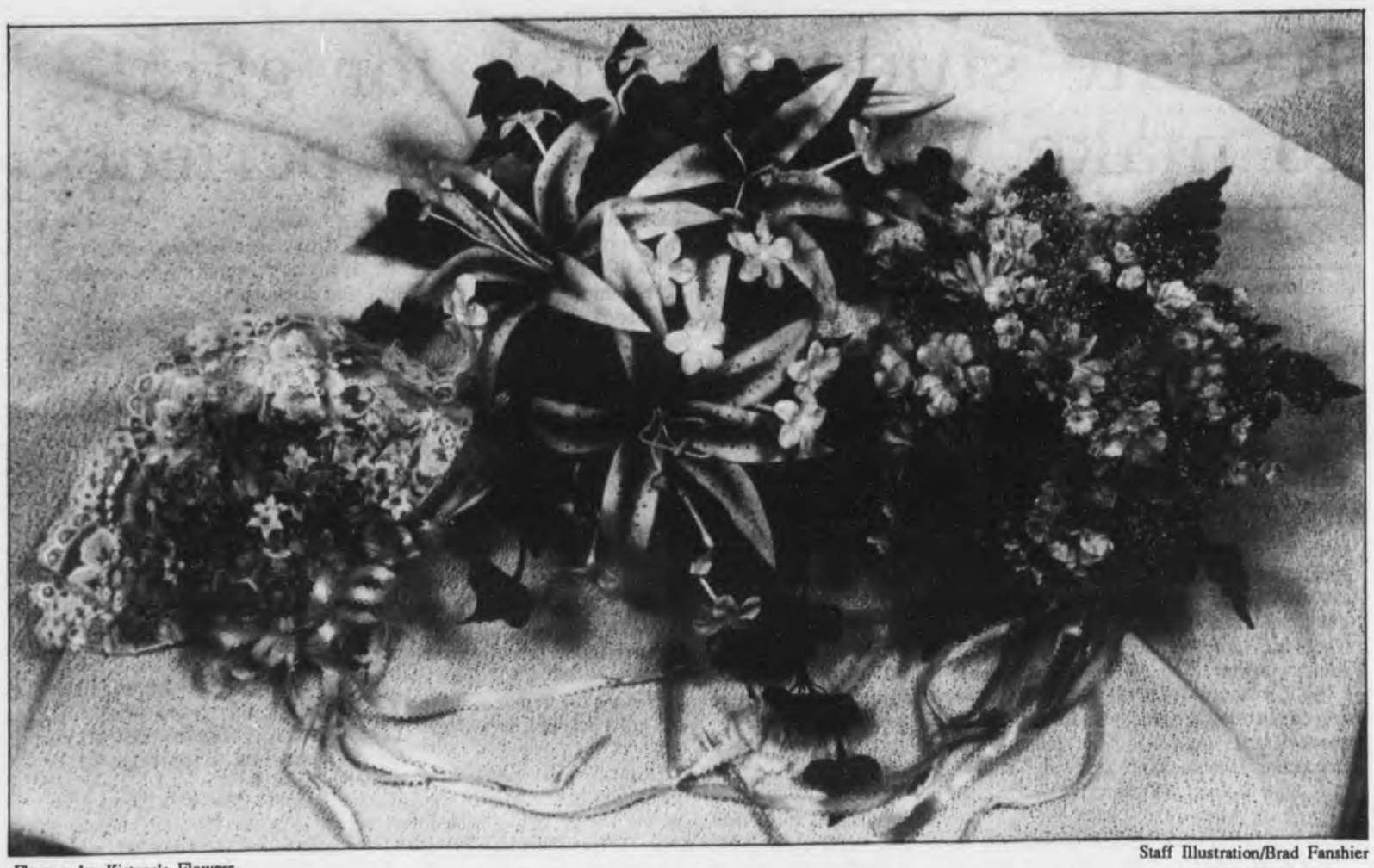
Often, the underlying reason a couple looks into the use of silk flowers is price. Florist shops and suppliers price silk differently.

"Silk (flowers) are higher priced because they can be kept," said Orr. "I may not do many silk weddings just because fresh is cheaper."

"Silk flowers can be higher," said Medlin. "But generally there is not a whole lot of difference."

The use of one flower type, however, does not exclude use of the other. Some weddings feature a combination of both fresh and silk flowers.

Sometimes a bride will want to make two bouquets, one fresh to carry down the aisle and one silk to keep as a memento, Orr said.



Staff Illustration/Brad Fanshier

Flowers by Kistner's Flowers

Flowers, whether silk or fresh, have been an important part of traditional American wedding ceremonies for years.

The Love Affair Continues



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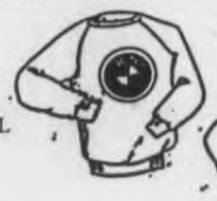
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Roses favorites as gifts

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

Flowers can say "I love you," "I'm sorry," "I miss you," or "This is a special day." No matter what the occasion, virtually everyone likes to receive flowers. Just like receiving a letter, getting flowers means someone is thinking about you.

But sending flowers requires more effort than writing a letter. So, for those thinking about expending the effort and purchasing flowers during the Valentine's Day season, here's some advice from experts in the field.

■ Flower prices...

They have gone up as production costs and other expenses have gone up, said Connie Lee, manager of Aggieville Flowers. "But over the last three or four years, fresh flowers have been in the same (price) range."

"I think (flower) prices have risen very little when compared to other things," said Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral.

Both said that prices fluctuate throughout the year according to demand and other influences, such as transportation costs and the weather.

According to Kent Kimmins, associate professor of horticulture, this spring's supply of roses — the flower most in demand — will be good. Thus, their price should not greatly increase during the spring season.

■ Flower bargains...

"On Valentine's Day, any arrangement without roses," Lee said.

"During Valentine's Day, red, pink and white have become the dominant colors. So the price of other colors do not rise as much with demand," Medlin said.

Less popular flowers — like carnations and daisies — and assorted arrangements were also cited as good, often unexploited bargains.

■ The busy season...

"It's hard to rank Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Christmas. Valentine's Day is different because the buying is in two or three days, while Christmas (buying) starts on Dec. 1 and gradually builds," Medlin said.

Spring is the busiest season, starting with Valentine's Day and ending with Mother's Day, Lee said.

"Valentine's Day is the biggest single day. Mother's Day is close," Kimmins said. "It used to be that Easter was the biggest (day), but not anymore."

About half of the flowers sold on Valentine's Day must be imported to accommodate the increased demand, Kimmins said. During non-holiday times, less than one-fourth of the flowers sold in this country are imported.

■ Sending flowers anonymously...

"I think it's a trend (to send flowers anonymously)," Lee said. "I get calls every week — more around Valentine's Day — from girls saying they received some beautiful flowers but no one signed the card. They ask me if I can remember what the guy looked like. Most of the time, especially if I've been busy, I don't pay attention to what customers look like."

"I think it's such a shame to let beautiful flowers and a beautiful gesture go to waste," she said.

"We get a lot (of anonymous orders) over Valentine's Day," Medlin said. "But then we get a lot throughout the year."

"If we're aware that a customer isn't signing the card we ask him that if someone calls wanting to know his name, can we give it out? If he says 'No,' we respect his wishes," Medlin said.

Sometimes a man will send flowers and just sign his first name, she said. Then the shop gets a call from the lady, who says she knows three guys by that name and asks if the shop staff could tell her the man's last name, Medlin said.

However, neither of the shop owners has ever received a call from a male saying he has received flowers anonymously.

■ Women sending flowers to men...

Within the last few years there have been a lot more women sending flowers to men, and men like to get flowers, Lee said.

Study shows brides receive diamonds in engagement ring

By The Associated Press

Diamonds apparently still are a girl's best friend.

In 1986, according to industry figures, 73 percent of all brides-to-be got diamond engagement rings. And they probably were bigger and more expensive than in previous years.

The average diamond ring sold in 1986 was .46 carats, with an average value of $1,177, says Lloyd Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond Industry Association, a trade group. That compared with an average .28 carats and a value of $700 in 1980, Jaffe says.

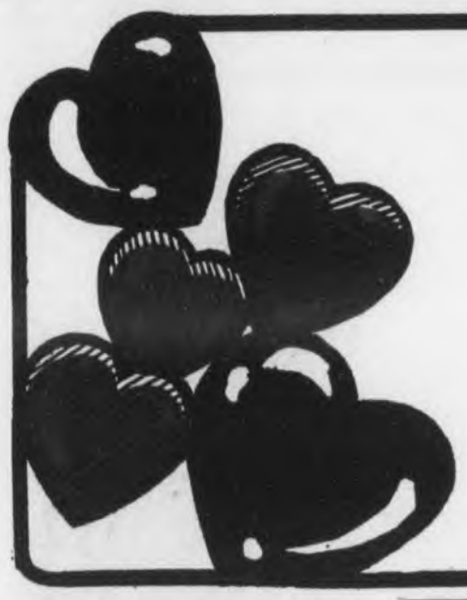
"Latest tabulations regarding diamond wedding bands and anniversary rings," he says, "indicate that the market for men's diamond wedding bands has increased substantially, to over 400,000 pieces, up 20 percent over 1985."

Men usually know very little about diamonds when they start shopping for an engagement ring, says another jewelry executive, but they generally have a set price they are willing to spend.

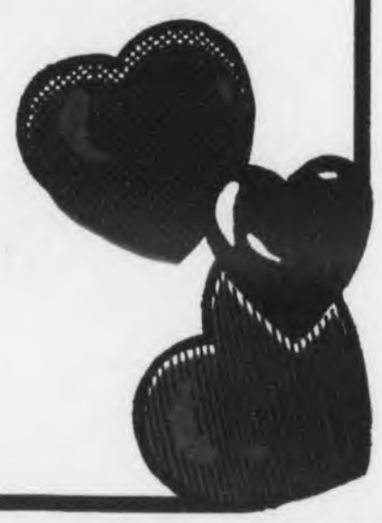
"Before they buy an engagement ring," says H. Marvin Beasley, vice president, jewelry merchandising for Best Products Co., "they should decide what is most important for the money — quality or size or both."

Other things to keep in mind, he says:

— Does the wearer prefer traditional or unusual styles in settings and stone?



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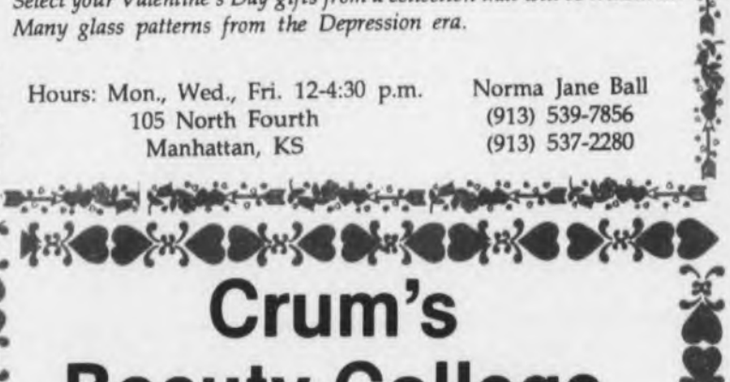
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Planner gives bride time line

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Unless you are planning on eloping, you can count on at least six months of preparation for a formal wedding, according to The Complete Wedding and Planning Shopping Guide by Accent Bridal & Formal. Their checklist can help both the bride and groom handle details to ensure a smooth ceremony.

Bride's Calendar

Six months before:

- Buy a wedding planner and memory album.
- Discuss wedding budget with your parents or your fiance; decide on the wedding style — everything from flowers to food.
- See clergymember or judge with fiance.
- Plan color scheme for wedding, reception.
- Order wedding gown.

Three months before:

- Complete your guest list.
- Order invitations and announcements; start addressing them upon receipt.
- Order wedding rings.
- Set date to order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery date for your dress.

One month before:

- Mail your invitations.
- Have final dress and headpiece fitting.
- Arrange lodging for out-of-town guests.
- Arrange for announcement in newspapers.

Two weeks before:

- Go with fiance for marriage license.
- Buy luggage; check honeymoon reservations.

One week before:

- Begin your honeymoon packing.
- Give a final guest count to the caterer.
- Check on final details with florist, etc.

Groom's Checklist

Six months before:

- Pick up bride's engagement ring from jewelry store — if not yet selected.
- Discuss with fiancee how many ushers you'll need (one for every fifty guests), and select them.
- Discuss honeymoon plans with your fiancee; consult a travel agent for ideas.

Three months before:

- Complete guest list; give it to fiancee.
- Consult with fiancee and order wedding attire for self, for best man, ushers, and fathers.
- Arrange transportation for wedding party to ceremony and reception.
- Arrange to pay for bride's bouquet; order boutonnieres for men, corsages for mothers.

One month before:

- Plan rehearsal dinner with your parents.
- Make sure necessary documents — legal, medical, and religious — are in order.
- Pick up wedding rings, check engraving.

Two weeks before:

- Arrange with the best man for transportation from the reception to the airport (or from wherever you plan to leave on your honeymoon).

One week before:

- Explain any special seating arrangements for family, disabled guests, to the head usher.
- Put the clergymember's or judge's fee in a sealed envelope and give it to the best man, who will deliver it after the ceremony.



Fashions by Christine's.

Staff Illustration/Brad Fanshier

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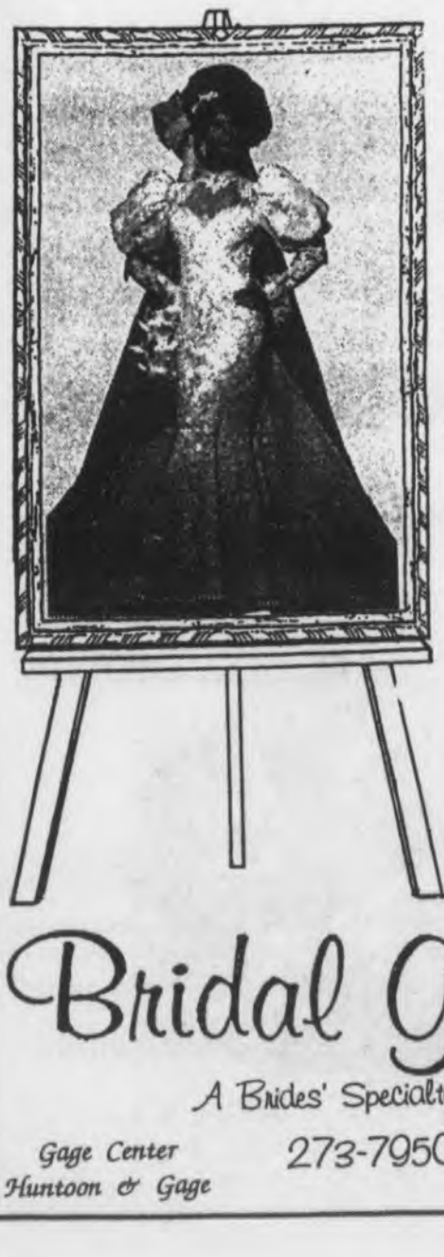
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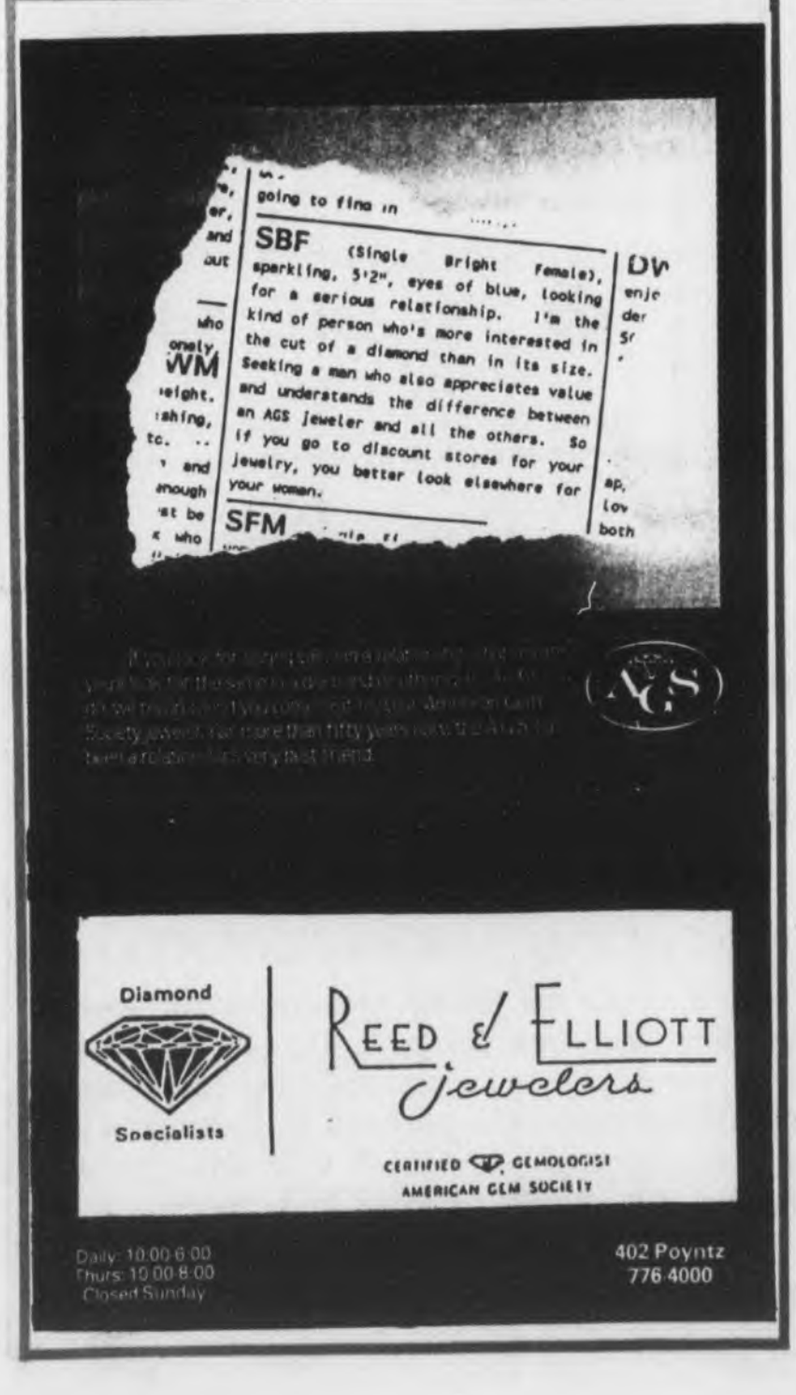
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Couples seek advice before marriage

By The Associated Press

A proposal and an acceptance were all that used to be necessary for a marriage ceremony to take place.

Today, a couple may well have discussions of financial, legal, psychological and religious or moral aspects of the union before the wedding takes place.

The new thinking is that discussions of important issues put a marriage on a sound basis from the very beginning.

According to Ann F. Dahl, a clinical social worker in New Haven, Conn., and founder and co-director of the Connecticut Remarriage Research and Consultation Group, it is very much in the interest of a couple to look at the issues that surface in every marriage: having children, handling money and dealing with relatives. In remarriages, relationships with children and ex-spouses also should be discussed.

"Many are concerned about hurting feelings or bringing up troublesome issues. But issues that are not talked about are likely to give more difficulty than those that are," she says.

Dahl, who has been counseling remarriage couples for more than 12 years, says that as a rule, consultation strengthens an impending marriage, though couples may fear that they will learn something they don't want to know in the process.

"The issue people often have the hardest time looking at is money," she says. Yet questions of property rights, guardianship and inheritance of children, expenditures for children's education, health insurance and wills are almost inevitable. Consulting with an attorney or other professional is wise, in her opinion.

Prenuptial financial agreements have become more widespread, especially in second marriages, to safeguard the property rights of children from another marriage. The financial aspects of such contracts can be legally binding, superseding state laws governing property distribution.

But prenuptial agreements covering personal issues such as how the household will be run and when or if you'll have children are only morally binding and may not carry much weight if brought to court, according to attorney Tom Bousquet of Bousquet & Associates, Houston.

Several states have made provisions for premarital agreements, adopting a uniform law which mandates adequate knowledge of each other's property and financial situation and written consent of both parties in any agreement.

Nowadays, a number of religious denominations mandate pastoral counseling and encourage couples to seriously consider their impending marriage. In the Catholic church, for example, formal marriage preparation programs are in place in most localities and about 80 percent of Catholic couples take them, according to Walter Sweeney, coordinator of marriage preparation programs for the Archdiocese of New York.

In the New York Archdiocese, between 8,000 and 10,000 couples participate in one of the formal programs every year. These include, at the most intense level, a weekend retreat, or a full day program, or three evening sessions.

At each, one or a few couples meet with a priest and professional counselors to go over a range of material that includes an opportunity for private discussion.

Bells traditional during marriage

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bells are not only often symbolic of the wedding ceremony itself, but are part of the bridal ritual in many cultures, says "bellologist" Terry Mayer, a collector of bells, as well as bell facts and legends.

The Naga tribe in India, she says, believe the groom bells his bride to assure himself she is busy, not lazy.

Korean brides have been known to wear silver bells tacked to their sleeves, so when they are out of sight of the groom, the tinkling is a subtle reminder of marital ties, says Mayer, a designer of bell jewelry and president of the New York Metropolitan chapter of the American Bell Association, an organization of bell collectors.

Another ringing legend: In Tunisia, the lover sends his betrothed anklets of silver and gold, which are supposed to tinkle around her feet as she walks, making it easier to find her if she strays too far from her husband.

At a church in Nashua, Iowa, the minister uses the bell for a symbolic message after the wedding ceremony, says Mayer.

"First, he asks the bride to ring the bell in the belfry. But it is too heavy and she can't pull on the knotted rope hard enough to make a sound. Then, the minister asks the groom to come and help her.

"When they have sounded the bell together, he tells them: 'Always remember the bell rope. You'll find married life much easier if you pull together.'"

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Bridal fashions show romantic styles



Staff Illustration/Brad Fanshier

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Bridal gowns adorned with bows and sequins were the main attraction at the 1988 Manhattan Bridal Show, and local merchants expect the trend to continue.

"Bows have been in ever since Fergie (Sarah Ferguson, wife of Prince Andrew) got married," said Elaine Bednarz, owner of Edelaine's Bridal. "She was the first one to start the trend."

Christie Irish, owner of Christine's Bridal, described this year's popular bridal look as "romantic with a good touch of elegance."

"It is a clean look," she said, adding that although bows and irredescent sequins are popular, the look has become more elegant than in years past.

"The sparkle is still there, but it has been toned down," Irish said.

Other popular highlights are deep, V-shaped backs and open cutwork on the sleeve, she said.

Two K-Staters getting married this summer offered their opinion about the trends.

"I want something romantic, but not frilly," said Lynelle Kirkpatrick, senior in apparel and textile marketing. "I don't want the traditional white wedding dress."

Kirkpatrick, who is getting married in September, said she is impressed with gowns adorned with pearls and sequins, but is not a big fan of those with bows.

"I like the puffy, lacy sleeves," said Laura Webster, junior in preveterinary medicine. "I also want a pretty full skirt with decoration around the border."

Webster, who described her dress as "conservative," is getting married in May.

Wedding dresses with rows of ruffles and a form-fitting shape are on their way out, Irish said.

"The form-fitting dress gets a fantastic response on the East Coast," Irish said. "But there is no market for it here in the Midwest."

The slim silhouette style received no praise from Bednarz, who predicted the dress would not last more than another year.

"It is a momentarily hot item," she said. "This dress is a bear to make — not all girls are created equally, and in some cases no adjustment can be made."

Both merchants find themselves swamped with business during the post-holiday months.

Delivery time for most domestic dresses is between six to eight weeks, Bednarz said, adding that the wait can be as long as 12 weeks for imported gowns. Most brides know their wedding date and have a budget in mind by the time they begin shopping for dresses, she said.

Irish has seen bigger wedding parties and more elaborate dresses in the last two to three years.

"The cost for dresses is definitely on the upswing," she said. "Although they may not be able to afford it, people are spending more money."

Irish plans to begin offering her customers the option of renting dresses this spring to help alleviate some of that expense.

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1988

	KSNT (2)	WIBW (13)	KTKA (49)	KSHB (41)	KTWU (11)	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	College Bas-	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	ketball: Au-	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	Blackout	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	burn at Flor-	Movie: "Love
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	ida	Story"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	B. Buddies	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Pyramid	Shirley	Photographic	Geraldo	Aerobics	Centennial
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Faces/Culture	"	Racing	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Coach's Court	"
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	"	"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	Tennis: John	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	McEnroe vs.	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	Andrei Ches-	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Plain & Fancy	Ghostbusters	Skiing	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	AWA Wres-	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	tling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Calgary	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Surfing	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Bill Dance	New Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	College Bas-	Sanford
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Hill Street	Television	Movie: "Six-	ketball: Con-	Movie: "The
7:30	Movie: "Mov-	Frank's Place	Movie: "Elvis	Blues	"	teen Candles"	necticut at	Sugarland Ex-
8:00	ing Target"	Newhart	and Me"	Movie:	Kansas City	"	Providence	press"
8:30	"	D. Women	"	"Mask"	Jazz	"	College Bas-	"
9:00	"	Wiseguy	"	"	Eyes on the	News	ketball: Wis-	"
9:30	News Special	"	ABC News	"	Prize	INN News	consin at Min-	Movie: "Bon-
10:00	News	News	News	"	Nature	Soap	nesota	nie and
10:30	Best of Car-	News Special	M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Clyde"
11:00	son	Cheers	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Leh-	"	Muscle Mag.	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Night Heat	Nightline	Dating Game	rer Newshour	Movie: "The	"	National Geo-
12:00	David Letter-	"	700 Club	"Across the		Bride"	Calgary	graphic Ex-
12:30	man	Wife for Hire	"	Pacific"		"	Sports Trivia	plorer

Large wedding helps couples

By The Associated Press

A big wedding for an unmarried couple who have been living together for some time isn't as silly as it may seem, says a University of Michigan sociologist.

"Elaborate weddings help stress the differences between cohabitation and marriage — two stages that may seem to be alike but are actually two fundamentally different states," notes researcher Martin Whyte.

"Weddings symbolize the bride and groom's promise to give up their liberal premarital sexual options for marital fidelity. That is one major reason why there are so many big weddings now."

Whyte bases his conclusions on a study covering 60 years of dating and mating habits in metropolitan Detroit. Whyte and his students interviewed 459 women for the survey. They were married between 1924 and 1984.

Married men have less psychological stress than their wives, according to preliminary findings in a Cornell University study of married couples. And men whose wives are homemakers experience less stress than men whose wives work.

The study of 800 married couples from the Detroit area is by Elaine Wethington, an assistant professor of human development and family studies at Cornell.

Her early findings also indicate that among lower class working couples, the husband's stress is caused more by perceived failures at providing for his family, which force his wife to work, than just by his wife's entering the labor market.

For a most unusual wedding, Finnair Tours has a "Hideaway Holiday" that features a ceremony outside a snowy teepee around log fires in a place called TeePee Village near Luosto in Finnish Lapland.

The couple will be dressed in Lapp folk costumes and taken to the village by reindeer for a wedding or anniversary ceremony that Finnair says can be tailor-made to the couple's wishes.

Some 80 percent of wedding couples request "Here Comes the Bride" for their march down the aisle, according to the experience of Hank Lane, Great Neck, N.Y., whose 21 orchestras have played at some 15,000 parties in the past decade.

Others prefer Bach or Vivaldi, he says, although he's also had requests for the Beatles' "When I'm 64" and "Ease on Down the Road," from the Broadway musical, "The Wiz."

How do newlyweds know which mattress is right for their nuptial bed? "Test drive" it, says Marian Artinger, an Atlanta-based furniture and interior designer.

"Find the one that you and your spouse-to-be like," she says. "Check it out by lying on it together for about 10 minutes. Twist and turn as you do when sleeping. Be sure you both have enough room to turn without interfering with the sleep of the other."

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Falsetto's

"Combination Platter"
Family Style Meal
MINIMUM 4 PEOPLE
$4.99/PERSON
INCLUDES
Spaghetti — Italian Sausage
Lasagne — Salad
Meatballs — Bread
Mostacacioli a la Carbonara
and Fruit
Offer Good Every Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sunday
HRS. Mon.-Sat. 4-11 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
537-8443
Next to Kennedy's Claim

Pasta House



Send Sweet Nothings to your Sweetheart
with a Collegian Personal

NAME _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

Cost for your ad is only $3 for 20 words-15¢ for each extra word
Write your message in the space above clip the coupon and bring it with your pre-payment to Kedzie 103 anytime before 10 a.m. February 11th.
Ads will run February 12th.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

"Valentines and Violence"
Denny Orr, Coordinator of Residential Life
Emporia State University
Today, 3:30 p.m.
Union 206

VALENTINE'S DAY is coming! Say that special something from the heart with personalized cards, posters, or banners by R.A.R. Printing. 776-3237. We deliver. (92-97)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (76-97)

"Rape: Commit to Action Not to Fear"
Self-defense for Women
Tips From the Experts
Phyllis Bonnar, Coordinator of Victim Services
Beverly Diehl, Victim Advocate
Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Union Little Theatre

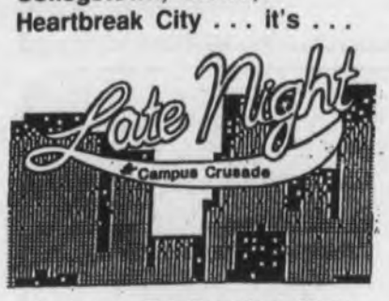
ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

THERMAL UNDERWEAR. Inexpensive. Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (93-97)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

Live from Manhattan, Collegetown, U.S.A., Heartbreak City . . . it's . . .



Featuring—The Comedy & Magic of Craig Greenwood
Tuesday Feb. 9th, 10 p.m.
Chi Omega Sorority
1516 McCain Lane
Sponsored by Campus Crusade

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MOVIE SPECIALS
$1 Day
ANY TAPE FOR
only $1
overnight checkout
Including VHS, BETA and Nintendo Games
RENTWAY INC.
419 Poyntz, Town East, M-F 9-8
3012 Anderson, Westloop, Sat. 9-6
776-RENT

Daytona Beach Bash
TONIGHT
AT
Park Horse
NEXT TO K-STATE
Party with
Lynn and Jeff
from 6-8 p.m.
$209.99 for complete Daytona package
537-8968

LIVE BANDS—Psychedelic rock by the Lonesome Houndogs and Red Zone tonight only at the Party Dome above Brothers. $3, B.Y.O. refreshments. (97)

VALENTINE'S DAY is Sunday. A friendly reminder from Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (93-97)

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, Seniors: Sign up for credit cards in the Union today and tomorrow! Choose from MasterCard, Visa, Sears, Amoco, Dillards. Bring a copy of your fee card or I.D. (94)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

ONE-ROOM and three-room apartments across campus, one block from Aggieville. Available June 1st. All utilities paid. 539-4318. (92-97)

August Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064 Weekdays

ONE-BEDROOM apartment furnished, lease negotiable, across Putnam Hall, 1310 N. Manhattan, $205/month, 776-7045. (93-97)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two, three- and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and reasonable prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (91-97)

UNFURNISHED, EXCEPT stove and refrigerator. One-bedroom duplex. All bills paid, $300. 537-2811. (91-95)

VERY NICE two-bedroom, close to campus. Free rent through February. $330. 537-8216 or 539-9310. (93-97)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

DESPERATE—TAKE over lease on 1987 Grand Am, excellent condition, many extras. Call Bill, 539-9941. (90-96)

1976 GMC ½ ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt wheel. First $600 takes it. Can be seen at 730 Bertrand. Call 537-1539 after 5:30 p.m. (93-94)

1983 CHEVY Camaro, great condition, brown. 1-482-3334, evenings. Asking $5,310 or best offer. (93-94)

FOUR 215 x 75R-15 all-season, radial tires. $150. Call after 6 p.m. 1-456-9878. (93-95)

1977 BUICK LaSaber. AM-FM radio tape deck. Four almost new all-season radial tires. $1,000. Call after 6 p.m. 1-456-9878. (93-95)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTING—LOVING care needed for two young children. Our home. 10-20 hours/week. Flexible hours. Call 537-3945. (90-99)

COMPUTERS 08

KING CLONE computers and components, available at Waterbed Works, Aggieville. (94-97)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Tuesday, Feb. 9th, and Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 1988. (86-94)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information 1(504)641-0091, ext. 1837. Open seven days. Call now! (88-97)

NANNIES NEEDED. Come see the New York city area and work for warm loving families. All families screened. Local support group. Airfare paid, $150-$300 per week. One year commitment. Tender Loving Care Nannies, P.O. Box 191, 215 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, New Jersey 07432, (201) 848-0508. (89-98)

LPN'S: WE have scheduled shifts that work well around college classes. Full-time and part-time positions available for licensed practical nurses. $6.85 per hour starting wage (higher wage with experience). Excellent benefits, including tuition assistance to continue your studies. Come join the team who cares. For more information contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913) 537-4610. (90tf)

BLUEMONT MEDIA Center needs two or three responsible work-study students to work any or all weekday morning hours. Apply at center or call 532-5926. (90-94)

MALES AGES 18 to 30 needed to serve as subjects for thermal comfort research. $36. Call 532-5620 for information or sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, basement of Seaton Hall. U.S. citizenship required. (93-95)

CAMP DIRECTOR—Girl Scout Camp Wiedemann located in the Flint Hills of Kansas seeks seasonal director. ACA accredited camp. Other positions available. Send resume to or contact: Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. EOE (93-97)

COME SEE California! Immediate openings for live-in mother's helpers! Ideal opportunity if you possess a genuine fondness for children, and seeing new places. No fee. Write or call The American AuPair Agency, 360 Wenham Road, Pasadena, CA 91107. (818) 577-2700. (94-98)

STUDENT SECRETARY/receptionist: Telephone and typing skills required, computer experience in WordPerfect, Lotus and/or dBase desirable. Applications are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Application deadline is Monday, Feb. 15 at noon. (94-98)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (90-99)

HOUSE RENT: Three-bedroom. Close to campus, $475 plus deposit, lease required, couple preferred, no pets. Responsible persons inquire. Available now. 539-8371 or 776-5535. (90-99)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST—HEWLET Packard 11-C calculator Wednesday. Reward. 539-7620. (92-94)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

SKI BOOTS, Henke, made in Switzerland, size 12B, $65. Call M.J. Brown at 532-6311. (91-95)

Hayes House of Music
GUITAR STRINGS
And
DRUM STICKS
Buy one set get second set
50% off

NEW (ALMOST) leather coat, men's size 42, three-quarter length, medium brown, cost over $300, sell for $95. 539-6054 after 5 p.m. (92-94)

RIB IT
Tonight
The Chef
BAR-B-Q RIBS
All You Can Eat
$3.95
111 S. 4th

QUEEN-SIZED waterbed, headboard, 12-drawer pedestal, all accessories included. $150 or best offer. 537-7197. (94-98)

99¢ TACO BAR
Make Your Own
COTTON CLUB
Margaritas
$1.25 TONIGHT
4-7 p.m.

COMPACT DISCS—Brand new, great new selection, excellent prices. Jeff 776-4387, Chris 539-1089. (94-98)

Come In And See
Korg DW 8000 at 50% Off
S.M. HANSON
316 Poyntz
Open: 6 p.m. Weekdays
Late Mon. & Thurs.

TECHNICS RECEIVER, 40-watt, 16 channel memory, $100, and Akai tape-deck, $80. Call 532-5432. (94)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1980 HONDA XL185S, excellent condition, 4,000 miles, $399. 776-3145. (94-96)

PERSONALS 18

MATT B.—Blonde with glasses, green coat. Would like to get to know you better. Interested? Available? Please reply in personals. Just Curious. (92-94)

HEY BABY! If you have something personal to say, let Cupid say it personally! Send me a "Cupid" singing telegram from W.F. 537-2845. (92-94)

PRANK PHONECALLER: I'm starting to remember, but I need more clues. Reply. R.F. (93-94)

IT IS good, it is great, come with us to, "Sex at State." (93-97)

DAVY-POO, I sure do like that big, cuddly bear at the Country Gift Shop. Chrisy-poo. (94)

KIM S. I would like to know more about you and Bryan. Texas that is. True Value Aggie. (94-95)

BLONDE WITH glasses, yellow coat dates blonde with glasses, green coat. Very attached. (94)

GAMMA PHIS—With you ladies, a party we shared; no other one will ever compare! "Devilish Desires Heaven Can Wait."—We had a blast—a duo first-rate! Love, the Thetas. (94)

TROY. I tanned at ten. Where were you? (94)

JUST CURIOUS—I'm not certain you're referring to me. I need more clues.—Matt B. (94)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

AKC GOLDEN lab puppy, shots, female, housebroken, loving to children. Have to give up. 784-4970. (94-102)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11tf)

WOLFF SYSTEM
Tropical Tan
SUN CENTER
Wolff Bulbs
Wolff Beds
Tropical Tan
537-0744
First Bank Center
-upstairs-
Denison & Claflin
Hours
8-Midnight (Mon.-Thurs.)
8-10 Fri.-Sat., 1-10 Sunday

SOUTHERN SUN
Swimwear
$2.50 Tans
776-8060

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

TANS TO GO
New
Tanning Lamps
3 tans for $7.50
776-7874
1214 Moro-Aggieville
on Cobblers Lane

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 1031 Bluemont apartments. Call 539-8100. (90-94)

ONE RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking, quiet, neat female to share luxury furnished townhouse. Pool, tennis. 537-7605. (91-99)

GIRL TO live in apartment, one-half rent, utilities. Bathroom, bedroom. Call Ali, 776-4455. (92-96)

MALE ROOMMATE needed badly, one-half block from campus, own room, one-fifth utilities, reasonable rent. 1-238-5559. (93-97)

TWO-BEDROOM house, no deposit. February rent paid. Call 776-7355. (93-95)

WANTED: TWO female roommates to share three-bedroom apartment for fall-spring semester '88-'89. $160/month. Phone 539-2034. (93-97)

NORMAL AMERICAN female looking for non-smoker (preferred) to share three-bedroom house. $175, utilities paid. 537-7873. (94-98)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—One block from campus. $100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. February rent paid. 1709 Laramie. Call 539-1565. (94-97)

WANTED 28

FEMALE INTERESTED in songwriting. Words and music started, needing help putting it together. Larry 537-2823, evenings. (93-95)

WANTED: TICKETS to March 5 K-State/Missouri basketball game. Phone collect evenings or weekends 314-449-7618. (93-95)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK
Last Chance!

South Padre Island	$128
North Padre/Mustang Island	$156
Daytona Beach	$99
Steamboat	$87
Galveston Island	$124
Fort Walton Beach	$126
Orlando/Disney World	$132
Miami Beach	$133
Hilton Head Island	$131

DON'T DELAY
TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Even Nanook's best friends wouldn't tell him that his breath looked bad

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

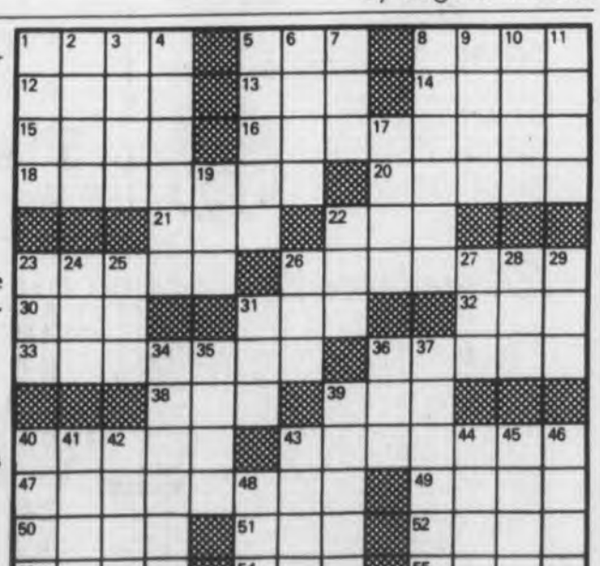


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Fundy and Biscay
5 Chicago player
8 Fail to bid
12 Soviet river
13 News org.
14 Alpine answer?
15 Learning
16 Narrow forked flag
18 Tosses back and forth
20 Mountain crest
21 George Burns role
22 Be in debt
23 Abode of the dead
26 Model's accessory
30 Rubber tree
31 Through
32 Money of account
33 Highwaymen
36 Fire
38 Actress Alicia
39 Letter after sigma
40 Without equal
43 Power tool
47 Hair ribbons
49 French illustrator
50 Jewish month
51 — Lanka
52 Fontanne's partner
53 Mislay
54 Printer's units
55 Epic poetry

DOWN
1 Tulip-to-be
2 Venezuela copper center
3 Tall tale
4 Passenger sleigh
5 Diced
6 Javanese tree
7 "Ich — ein Berliner"
8 Looked closely
9 Farmer's field
10 Injection
11 Catch of the day
17 Daybreak
19 Hawaiian hawks
22 Rower
23 Center of activity
24 In the manner of
25 Informal room
26 Egyptian god
27 Ghostly sound
28 Gold, in Spain
29 Totem pole
31 School org.
34 Bounce baby on one's knees
35 Arrow poison
36 — Andreas Fault
37 Football conference?
39 City vehicles
40 First shepherd
41 French composer
42 Burden
43 Overcook the roast
44 "Duck —" (movie)
45 Cartoonist Peter
46 Dampens
48 Enzyme: suffix



Solution time: 27 mins.

F	A	I	L		D	I	M		S	A	I	L
R	I	L	E		E	D	O		E	N	N	A
O	N	E	S		S	I	D	E	D	I	S	H
G	O	S	S	I	P		E	N	A	M	O	R
			E	L	A	S		E	T	A		
S	I	D	E	K	I	C	K		E	T	R	E
O	D	E		A	R	R	I	S		O	A	R
T	A	P	A		S	I	D	E	A	R	M	S
		E	L	L		P	N	X	T			
I	G	N	I	T	E		A	T	T	I	R	E
S	I	D	E	S	T	E	P		A	D	A	R
E	D	E	N		A	V	E		C	L	A	N
R	E	D	S		L	A	D		H	Y	D	E

Yesterday's answer 2-9

CRYPTOQUIP

2-9

W I X H C U L J R K W Q M Q M V X L F G W K K T W B , I Q G P H C J W M U W F V P X W T W M T B U W C R .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "WHY DATE A RICH MAN," I WONDERED. "HE HAS A YACHT TO OFFER," MOM SAID.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals N

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Professional photography for your Bridal needs

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We have ♥-shaped ice cream cakes for your special Valentine

537-7079 1439 Anderson South of 17th Auditorium

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Basket Works has everything from Chocolates to Bubble Bath in special heart shaped baskets for Valentine's Day

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- Fashion Accessories
- Alterations

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Manhattan, Ks 66502

Rosa Jones Designer
913-537-9070

Tussy Mussy



Victorian Valentine Treasures for your Sweetheart

4th & Osage
Manhattan, Ks 66502
539-6759

GLASS IMPRESSIONS

TUES.-FRI. 11-5:30 • SAT. 10-4
1128 LARAMIE • 539-4610
IN THE HANDI•CORNER



Engraved Stemware
10% OFF GLASSWARE WITH ENGRAVING

Valentine's Day Deliveries

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, February 12th, 13th, 14th we'll be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with deliveries starting at 10 a.m. **FREE delivery** with $5 purchase. *Shop early, make your selection, and reserve a delivery time.*

Valentine's Day balloons, boxer shorts, and many stuffed animals to choose from.

KRAZY KRIS
Novelties & Gifts
1128 Moro — Aggieville U.S.A.— 539-4567

KRYSTALLOS

"Beautiful objects from the earth."

For Valentine's Day
A Large Selection of
Semi-Precious Stone Hearts
$5.00 Each

1124 MORO AGGIEVILLE
10–6 MON–SAT (913) 539-0360

Nannelore's Bridal Boutique

Offering Prom & Formal Gowns
Designed by:

Bianchi	Darva
VI lissa	Joelle
Mendicino	Dessy
Jolene	What's Up

Country Elegante

Wedding, bridesmaid's, mother of the bride, flower girl & wedding accessories

635 W. 6th St.
(Across from Eldons)
Junction City, Ks. 66441



KENNEDY'S CLAIM

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL

PRIME RIB BUFFET
½ CARAFE HOUSE WINE
(per couple)
Homemade chocolate Mousse
$11.95
Feb 12th & 13th

Across from Holidome
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
537-8440

Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6 3007 Anderson Ave.

ALCO DISCOUNT STORE

Prices effective: Tues., Feb. 9 through Sun., Feb. 14, 1988

Valentine's Day



3.97 1 LB. Box
A. "TO MY VALENTINE" Assorted Chocolates

97¢ 12 Cherries
B. VILLA CHERRIES Brach's 8oz. box

2.96
C. HERSHEY'S GIANT KISS Solid Milk Chocolate

99¢
PEPSI 2 LITER
Enjoy the great taste of Pepsi in the convenient 2 liter bottle.



Valentine Plants

4.99 SPECIAL
6" Hyacinths or 6" Tulips

5.99 SPECIAL
6" Mums or Azalea



Windmere



9.99 REG. 12.99
CRIMPING IRON
Creates spectacular style, texture and volume to your hair.



34.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE
FAMOUS NAME WATCHES
Choose from Gruen, Seiko, Helbros, Waltham and more manufactures list price up to $110.00



16.86
WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
The high speed game of sketching and guessing. By Milton Bradley.

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Do you love someone or want to wish a special friend Happy Valentines Day? Put it in writing in a Collegian advertisement. It's fast and easy to place your Valentine message. Just fill out the form below, and bring it along with **$6** to the **Collegian Ad Room, Kedzie 101.** All ads must be to the Collegian Ad room by **Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.** and the ads will run on Friday, Feb. 12. Place your order today!

Style A

Sigma Chi J.R.H.
You're Hot!
Ditto

Style B

Grandma Landoll
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, J.A.A.

Style C

I Love You
Roseann & Beth
You are the best pledge dots ever!
Love, Mom

Style D

MOM WALK
We hope you have a relaxing Valentines Day. You're a wonderful housemom!
Love, THE KAPPAS

Style E

JUDY, You're the best! Love, Aaron



Style F

GLORIA Thanks for being such a terrific advisor! C.A.S.



Collegian Valentine Message

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Name _____
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Sweet Nothings

Sweets are a Valentine's Day tradition that are great to give or get. See page 7.

Weather

Light snow likely today with a high in the upper teens. Winds northerly 20 to 30 mph. Partial clearing and very cold tonight, with a low of 5 to 10 above.



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[illegible]
Topeka, KS

Wednesday
February 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 95

Kansas State Collegian

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By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter



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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12



College from the Inside Out

NEWS FEATURES

Unexpected visitor
Two Fort Hays U. students face frightening situation—an escaped convict in their home.
Page 4

OPINIONS

Presidential race
God shows lack of prejudice and enters two candidates of opposing parties in '88 elections.
Page 7

DOLLARS AND SENSE

A $100,000 grade
Students disapprove of professor's teaching tactic. Say $100,000 classroom offer just plain wrong.
Page 9

LIFE AND ART

U2 packs RFK stadium
Mixing rock and politics. The world's most celebrated band makes activism popular.
Page 13

STUDENT BODY

Eating disorders on rise
As many as 20% of college women and 5% of men suffer from bulimia. Society's obsession with thinness and a perfection complex cited as factors.
Page 19

ACADEMICS AND ETHICS

40 percent of students polled admit cheating

By Meg McSherry
■ Daily Illini
U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana

• **Editor's Note:** The first names of those who admitted to cheating have been changed to protect the students' anonymity.

Steve cheated on an exam. Obviously, he is not alone. Forty percent of students cheat, according to a recently conducted *Daily Illini* poll, and 40 percent also said it was easy to cheat on university exams.

The unusual thing about Steve's case is that he got caught. Even more unusual is the way in which he was disciplined—he was dismissed from the university.

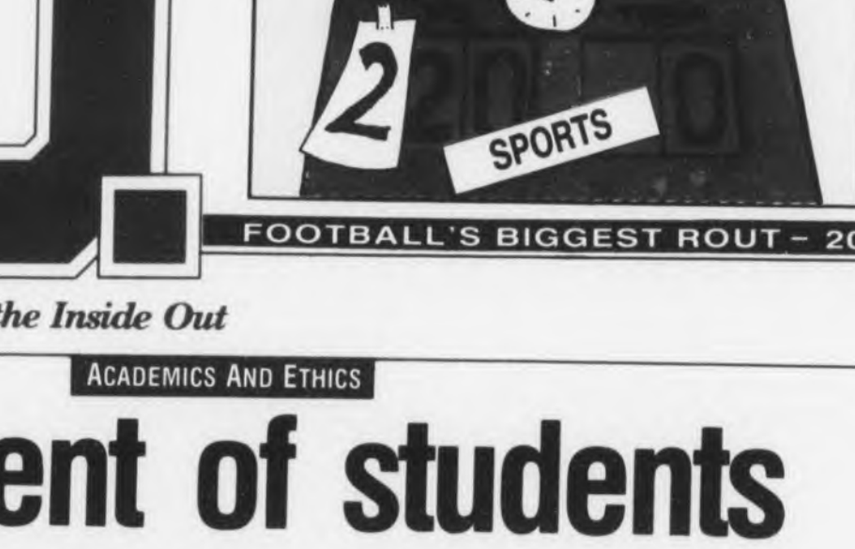
From the moment he got caught—Steve declined to say exactly how that happened—he told the truth about the incident. He admitted it. Now, however, Steve regrets his decision—not because he thinks what he did was right, but because of the way the university's Senate Committee on Student Discipline handled the situation.

Steve said that if he was able to come up with an alibi, there may not have been a strong enough case against him.

"I could have said it wasn't me," he

See Cheating, Page 6

Students protest CIA recruiting



JOHN CHAISSON, U. OF VERMONT, VERMONT CYNIC

The CIA's presence on campuses across the country disturbs many students who charge the agency with violations of international and national law. Above, three U. of Vermont (UVM) security officers carry away graduate student Jay Weedan. Weeden was a member of the "Waterman 19," a group of UVM students who occupied the president's office in protest of the university's complicity with CIA recruiting.

Tulane law takes lead in public service

By Kevin Barron
■ The Tulane Hullabaloo
Tulane U., LA

The Tulane law school class of 1990 will become the first in the country required to perform community service work in order to graduate.

In addition to the required 88 credit hours of course work, the faculty now requires that ". . . anyone who wants to call himself or herself a Tulane lawyer will have to complete a minimum of 20 hours of legal service to the indigent."

Second and third year law school students work with a volunteer attorney on cases provided by The New Orleans Pro-Bono Project. This project was recently started by the Louisiana Bar Foundation, a division of the Louisiana Bar Association.

The cases will be diverse. Most will involve a variety of family law issues such as child support, divorce or separa-

See Tulane, Page 21

DEALING WITH AIDS

Two million of us are 'ticking time bombs'

By Shari Chadwick and Michael Koretzky
■ The Alligator
U. of Florida

There is no such thing as "safe sex."

"Safer sex" requires more than a condom.

And even if you read every newspaper, watched every television show and picked up every pamphlet you could find in Gainesville, you still wouldn't know enough about AIDS to avoid dying from it.

That's because AIDS is a virus that thrives on sexual activities that make many people blush. Because it kills, it means people not only have to hear over and over about homosexuality, anal sex and oral sex, but they also must learn about them and understand them.

It is no longer enough to know that AIDS stands for "Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome," the virus responsible for a total breakdown of the immune system that leads to deadly infections and rare forms of cancer. Now anyone who wants to avoid "The Plague of the '80s" must study everything from safer sex to IV drug use.

Since it was "discovered" in 1980, AIDS has killed 41,766 people in this country. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimate another 2 million Americans are carriers—walking, ticking time bombs that may never explode into full-blown AIDS cases but are dangerous enough to pass the disease on to others.

In Florida, 2,774 people have died from AIDS, ranking behind only New York and California.

Health experts predict for every

See Time bomb, Page 4

Student's glove makes births safer

By Jodi Berls
■ Daily Cougar
U. of Houston, TX

Jagadish Sorab, a U. of Houston mechanical engineering graduate student, has developed a system to measure hand-applied forces with the aid of a computer. Though still in the data acquisition phase, this technology may someday help doctors prevent serious natal injuries.

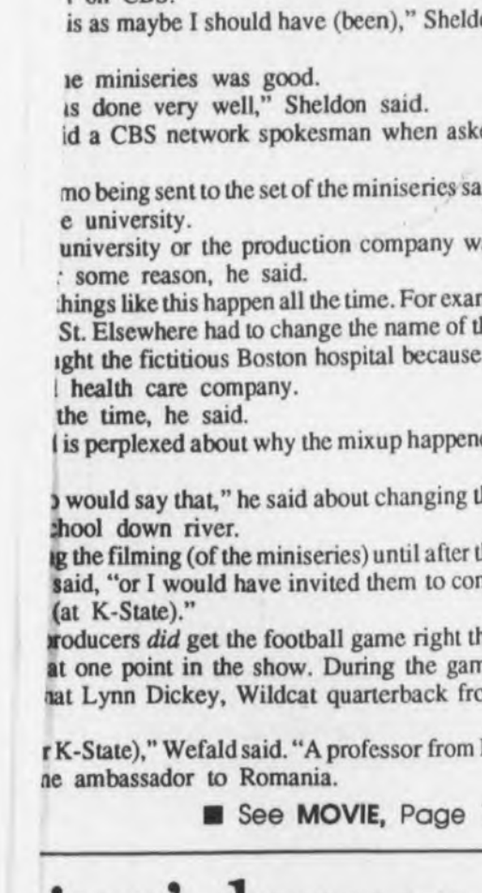
In births where the baby's shoulders lodge against the mother's pelvis, called shoulder dystocia, doctors have about five minutes to complete the delivery before the baby suffocates, Sorab said.

"The immediate response is to pull harder" to get the baby out, he said.

That response can damage the baby's brachial nerve, which runs from the neck down into the shoulder. Injury to the brachial nerve can lead to paralysis, retardation or speech defects.

See Glove, Page 2

[illegible]ine' looms



Staff/Brad Camp

[illegible]speaks on the arms race Tuesday in Union [illegible]as the first of four in the Lou Douglas series.



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Glove

Continued From Page 1

While shoulder dystocia occurs in only one percent of vaginal births per year, it can be very dangerous. At least six instances of fetal death have occurred because of asphyxiation, Sorab said.

Infant shoulder dystocia also causes severe blood loss to the delivering mother.

Working with an obstetrician at the U. of Texas Health Science Center, Sorab designed a "sensor glove" to study how much force can be safely applied during delivery.

By having doctors wear sensor "rings" on each finger, Sorab was able to detect the force exerted against the baby. The sensors feed information to a computer, which records the amount of force used to pull the baby out.

The sensor glove was used on 24 randomly selected births during a two-month trial period last summer, Sorab said.

In one case of shoulder dystocia, he said, the baby's collarbone was broken during delivery. Because they had been recording force levels up to that point, researchers were able to determine a maximum force that could be applied.

Data from the sensor glove indicates that a routine birth requires about six pounds of force. In a case of shoulder dystocia, the doctor may have to pull four times that hard, Sorab said.

"When the forces reach a level that we think can cause damage, the computer sends out an audible warning," he said. Without this technology, doctors must rely on intuition and experience.

Sorab hopes to do a year-long clinical trial with the system. He said he'd also like to investigate the effects of the other methods used for shoulder dystocia.

Sorab's development of the sensor glove has already been awarded a silver medal in the James Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's National Design Contest, the highest reward given to graduate students in mechanical engineering.

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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

FOCUS U.

ATHLETICS Vs. ACADEMICS

Every university wants a strong athletic program, but some schools sacrifice academic integrity to get one. More than a few incidents exist of athletes who graduate from college without knowing how to read or write.

To prevent athletes from being "used" by colleges, the National Collegiate Athletic Association passed a bylaw, better known as Proposition 48, which mandates that athletes must score 700 on their SATs (or a 15 on the ACT) and have a 2.0 high school GPA to be eligible for competition in college sports. This pressures schools to either accept more qualified students or ensure athletes get educational assistance once they are enrolled.

•••

Has Prop. 48 helped or hurt college athletes?

By Phil Favorite
■ Daily Illini
U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana

Marcus Liberty is widely considered the best overall amateur basketball player at his age in the world.

He is also a freshman at U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, where he is ineligible to play under the guidelines of Proposition 48. The 6'8" graduate of Martin Luther King Jr. High School in Chicago failed to score a 15 on the ACT—which he took four times during the course of the year—despite scoring well above his high school's average ACT score and being considered a fine student.

Liberty's pursuit of eligibility began midway through his senior year with an involvement in extracurricular activities, including working with Athletes for Better Education and taking ACT preparation courses on weekends. Yet all this work was for nought, and he has missed his entire freshman year of basketball while battling for sophomore status.

The saga of Marcus Liberty brought the effects of Prop. 48 to the attention of the university community. The NCAA bylaw, which was passed as a measure to improve the standards of prep and higher education institutes and the woeful college graduation rates for athletes all over the nation, has affected nearly every area of college athletics. More importantly it is helping to re-emphasize the students' work in the classroom.

A common argument and complaint of public school officials is that the tests are biased against minorities.

Of all the students who were ineligible for football in 1986, 85 percent were black, according to the Center for the Study of Sports in Society at Northeastern U. in Boston.

How have these statistics affected the state of college athletics? One way is in the area of recruiting, where the trend is moving away from the inner city and is dimming the outlook of kids who hoped to use athletics as a means for higher education.

"The average player is going to be hurting," said Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson. "Coaches are not going to recruit average players if they don't pass the test. The top player will be recruited."

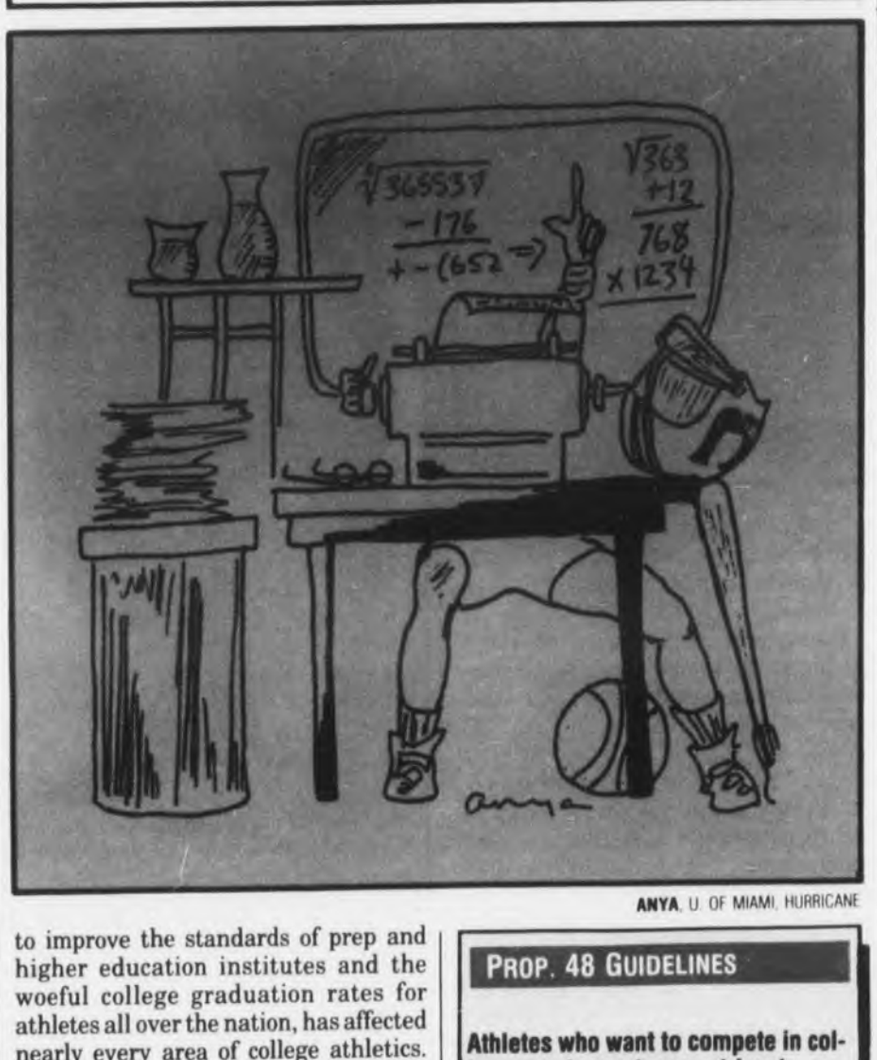
Coaches and administrators around the country have suggested many changes in the bylaw to improve its effectiveness. Some think the minimum test scores should be lowered and the core requirements made more demanding.

But Larry Hawkins, head of the test preparation center at the U. of Chicago, said the root of the problem is much larger. "It's not only the coaches. It is a societal problem. The community should provide the hope and wherewithal to get the kids prepared."

Still, it all comes down to the ability to motivate students and students' ability to stay motivated.

"If you're 6'6" with a good build on you," Hawkins said, "and people have been telling you you're the best thing since bubble gum on your jump shot, and you have a problem with the (test preparation) program, are you going to stay in?

"Once a kid has gained the confidence to participate, he's taken the first step. The key is to get the youngsters to believe they can do it."



ANYA, U. OF MIAMI, HURRICANE

PROP. 48 GUIDELINES

Athletes who want to compete in college sports must earn at least:
- a 2.0 high school GPA **and**
- a 700 SAT score (or 15 on ACT).

They also fall into three categories:
- Qualifiers—meet all academic requirements;
- Partial qualifiers—meet either the SAT (or ACT) or the GPA requirement but not both, and may not compete in sports for a full year;
- Non-qualifiers—meet neither requirement and are not allowed to play.

Academics sold out for athletic success at UM

By Editorial Staff
■ The Miami Hurricane
U. of Miami, FL

The Miami Hurricane is appalled at the recent announcement by U. of Miami (UM) President Edward T. Foote II that incoming students will not be required to pass the Freshman Institute, a tutoring program designed to increase marginal students' academic performance.

Foote's decision was based on athletics, not academics. Coaches feared athletes would not want to come to UM if they could easily flunk out. Quite simply, Foote sold out academic integrity for athletic success.

The decision provides little evidence that our university is truly doing all it can to increase its academic standing. If Foote really wanted UM to become a top-notch institution, he would never have even considered such a decision.

How can we attain the level of academic success Foote speaks of if we allow marginal students—many of whom cannot even read, write, or speak proper English—to gain admission to our university?

According to the University *Bulletin*, UM was founded with specific objectives, including, "to give its undergraduate students a broad, basic education, using the most advanced methods of instruction; and to give its graduate and professional students curricula that open up new frontiers and yet are broad enough in scope to offer a sound basis for the advancement of learning."

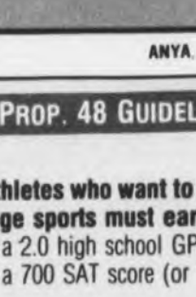
Unfortunately, by its recent failure to require incoming athletes to attain even the most rudimentary academic skills, the university has abandoned the high ideals and objectives on which it was founded.

The wise founders of this institution lived in a purer age, an era uncorrupted by the repulsiveness of big-time, revenue-generating college athletics. Today, however, in a time when television and bowl contracts dictate academic policy, such sanctity is hard to come by.

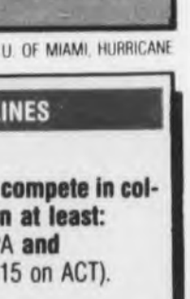
Athletic Director Sam Jankovich claims that Foote's decision is "a step in the right direction." *The Miami Hurricane* vehemently disagrees. We believe it is a giant step backward in the pursuit of academic excellence.

As long as UM continues to allow the academically disinclined to step foot on the playing field, and therefore into the classroom, talk of UM becoming a "Harvard of the South" will remain just that—talk.

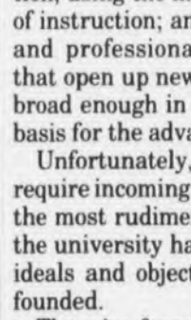
CAN U. OF MIAMI MAINTAIN ACADEMIC AND ATHLETIC SUCCESS?



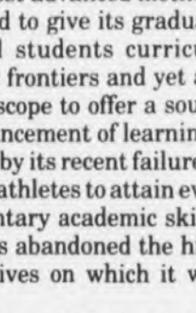
'It is possible, it has been done at other schools. With the new move for higher SAT scores, the players won't be able to keep up with superior students. They shouldn't have to be tutored if they are here.'
— SHANNON MCINTOSH, SENIOR



'We'll always be a competitive team. We'll recruit players and put them in the Freshman Institute. They'll sit out a year, get good grades and then play.'
— TONY SCIONTI, SOPHOMORE, EX-PLAYER



'Yes, I think we can still do well recruiting. They will do as well as you push them to do in high school.'
— CRAIG ERICKSON, FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PLAYER



'The University has to be more realistic. They do the University a service: publicity. They aren't part of the general student body. UM should do tutoring and whatever it can.'
— DEREK DOMINIC, FRESHMAN

PHOTO STAFF, U. OF MIAMI, HURRICANE

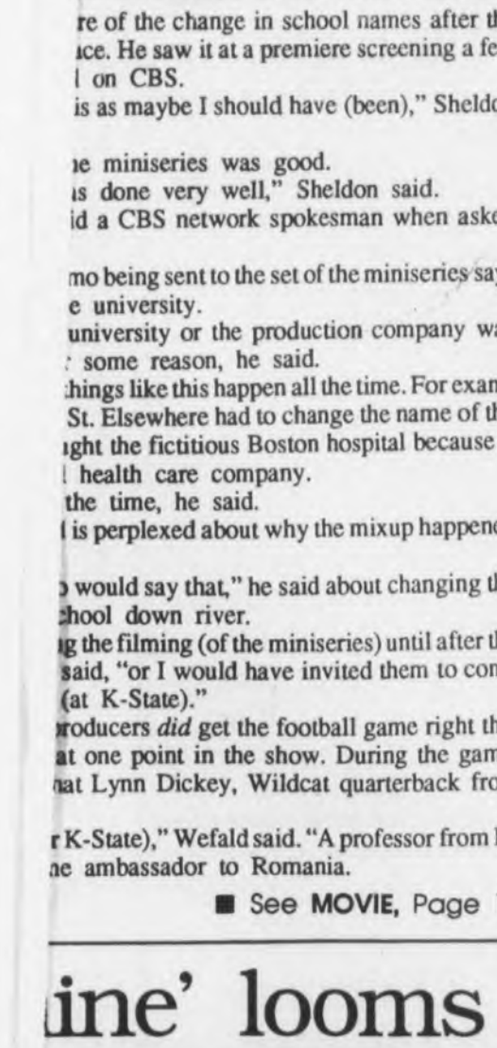
Ivy League relaxes rules

After Columbia U.'s record 40-game losing streak, the Ivy League is allowing the school "to recruit students whose records would fall below the academic cutoff," said Norman Mintz, Columbia's executive vice president for academic affairs.

The variance from league standards, which was approved after the 1985 football season when the losing streak hit 21, admitted six players this year who took the freshman team to a 6-0 season, the first winning team in 13 years.

■ Mary Ashkar, *The Rice Thresher*, Rice U., TX

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Staff/Brad Camp
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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

NEWS FEATURES

Students believe they won't get AIDS

By Kristen McCleary
■ The Guardian
U. of California, San Diego

From the condom vending machines in campus restrooms to the diminishing use of the phrase "one night stand" in college circles, it's becoming increasingly clear that the AIDS virus is having a significant impact on the U. of California, San Diego (UCSD) community.

Last spring, a student intern with the Student Health Service (SHS) decided to monitor and measure UCSD student attitudes toward AIDS as well as their knowledge of the disease. Susie Nyenhuis, a bio-chemistry major who has been a student health advocate for two years, spent the quarter planning and administering an AIDS awareness survey to 220 undergraduate students. Over the summer she compiled her data and analyzed the findings whereby, she explained, the "(SHS) could target groups of people who were misinformed and educate them (about AIDS)."

What Nyenhuis found was an attitude prevalent among college students which she refers to as the "immortality complex." Students "have a tendency to believe that things will always be as they are now. It's a short range thinking. It's difficult to educate people on things that they don't think will affect them," she said.

According to Nyenhuis, a persistence in the belief that AIDS is a "gay disease" and a belief by some that "those infected with the virus somehow deserve it" were existing and dangerous misconceptions. "There's a lot of homophobia out there, in society," she said.

Those found to be least informed about AIDS were college freshmen. To increase the flow of information, SHS put AIDS brochures into the dorm packets handed out at the beginning of the quarter. They also provide speakers to lecture on the issue at each dorm.

But the information alone is not enough to combat the spread of AIDS and assure student safety. Nyenhuis stressed that a change in behavior is the only way to avoid sexual contamination on a large scale, remarking that some of the people who were aware of the dangers of the disease still had more than one sexual partner and did not necessarily use condoms during sexual intercourse as a preventive measure. "There are over one million teen pregnancies every year. This shows two things. One, they are not using condoms and, two, they're not being responsible. AIDS can be spread through this population too easily," Nyenhuis said.



STEVE PICA, U. OF FLORIDA, ALLIGATOR

During college, people are at one of the highest risks of contracting the disease. The fastest growing group of AIDS patients has been identified as 24- to 29-year-olds. Given a 5-7 year latency period, this information means people are becoming infected and exposed to the virus from the ages 19-24—during college years. "The experimental attitude of college students combines with their immortality complex to make this a very dangerous age. (Students) gamble their lives in the heat of passion," she said.

Nyenhuis suggests that the best protection against AIDS remains abstinence, or a completely monogamous relationship, provided that neither partner has been exposed to the AIDS virus. "I don't think enough is said about abstinence. In younger age groups it shouldn't be stressed when you have sex, but rather it's a choice to have sex or not to have sex," Nyenhuis added.

Last March, the number of heterosexual AIDS cases equalled that of the homosexual population five years ago. The rapid spread of AIDS into this larger population group worries Nyenhuis. "I don't think people are going to change or listen seriously to what health educators say until AIDS becomes real to them. . . by then it will be too late."

Time bomb

Continued From Page 1

verified AIDS case, 50 to 100 other people in the area are carriers.

No one knows for sure how many U. of Florida (UF) students, faculty or staff have AIDS. "That information is so confidential they don't even tell me," says Infirmary Director Richard Shaara.

Sources say two or three cases have been diagnosed at the Infirmary, but their status is "the best-kept secret" on campus. Shaara says that in the past, the Infirmary has had two other cases.

"One student went home and died," he said. "One UF employee left, and we don't know whether that person is still alive or not."

While those numbers may be scary, these are downright frightening:

- Within five years, Lee Strunin with the Boston School of Medicine predicts AIDS will become the leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of 20 and 29.
- Richard Keeling, chairman of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force, says, "a university of 20,000 students might expect to find about 170 AIDS virus carriers at the present time."
- Because the incubation period for AIDS is between 3 and 5 years (and sometimes as long as 10 years), UF Health Education Specialist Joanne Auth says college students who get the AIDS virus today may not show symptoms until after they graduate. Although Keeling says there are only 75 reported AIDS cases among the nation's college students, Auth and Shaara say the small number is not all that reassuring because college students engage in more "high-risk activities" than other people—they are more likely to experiment with IV drug use, homosexuality and other sexual activities.

The bottom line, health experts say, is that AIDS is no longer "the other person's disease."

Since statistics show 70 percent of all college students are sexually active, the best way for them to avoid AIDS is to practice safer sex—and get good at it.

Escaped convict surprises two students at home

By Mike Marzolf
■ University Leader
Fort Hays State U., KS

Darin Armstrong and Ron Storz, seniors at Fort Hays State U., were faced with a frightening situation the day that Gary Chastman escaped from the Gove County Police.

That evening, Armstrong and Storz heard a knock at the door of their house, around 11 p.m.

"We were watching TV, and they earlier had showed a picture of him," Armstrong said. "When we heard the knock, I jokingly told Ron, 'That's probably that convict.'"

Chastman put his foot in the door and asked if he could have a drink of water.

"When I came back with the water, he had sat down in a chair, and pretty much made himself at home," Armstrong said. "Then he started asking us questions, like where were we from and small talk like that."

Then Chastman asked a question they weren't ready for: Had they heard anything about an escapee that the police were looking for.

"We told him that we didn't because we were a little bit worried that he would get violent," Storz said.

Chastman had stolen some clothes from a garage sale and with the amount of clothing on, Armstrong said they could not tell if he had a gun.

Chastman proceeded to tell Armstrong and Storz who he was, and how he had escaped from the police.

"We continued to talk and he told us about his illegal action," Armstrong said, "from holding a lady at gunpoint to stealing an officer's gun and ammo in the squad car."

Chastman then asked if he could make a collect call.

"He called Ohio and seemed to be speaking to some relation," Storz said. "You could tell that whoever he was talking to was upset."

While Chastman was talking on the phone, Armstrong asked Storz, "If we should get some firepower, if you know what I mean?"

Storz said that they probably should.

While Chastman was still on the phone, Armstrong and Storz began talking loud enough for him to hear.

Armstrong asked Storz if they had any beer downstairs, and Storz replied that he would check.

Both Armstrong and Storz knew they had no beer.

While downstairs, Storz got out a box with a gun and ammunition in it and set it on a chair in the basement.

When Storz returned, he said that there was no beer and quietly told Armstrong that the box was on the chair.

Chastman finished his phone call and kept telling Armstrong and Storz how "cool" they were for not turning him in.

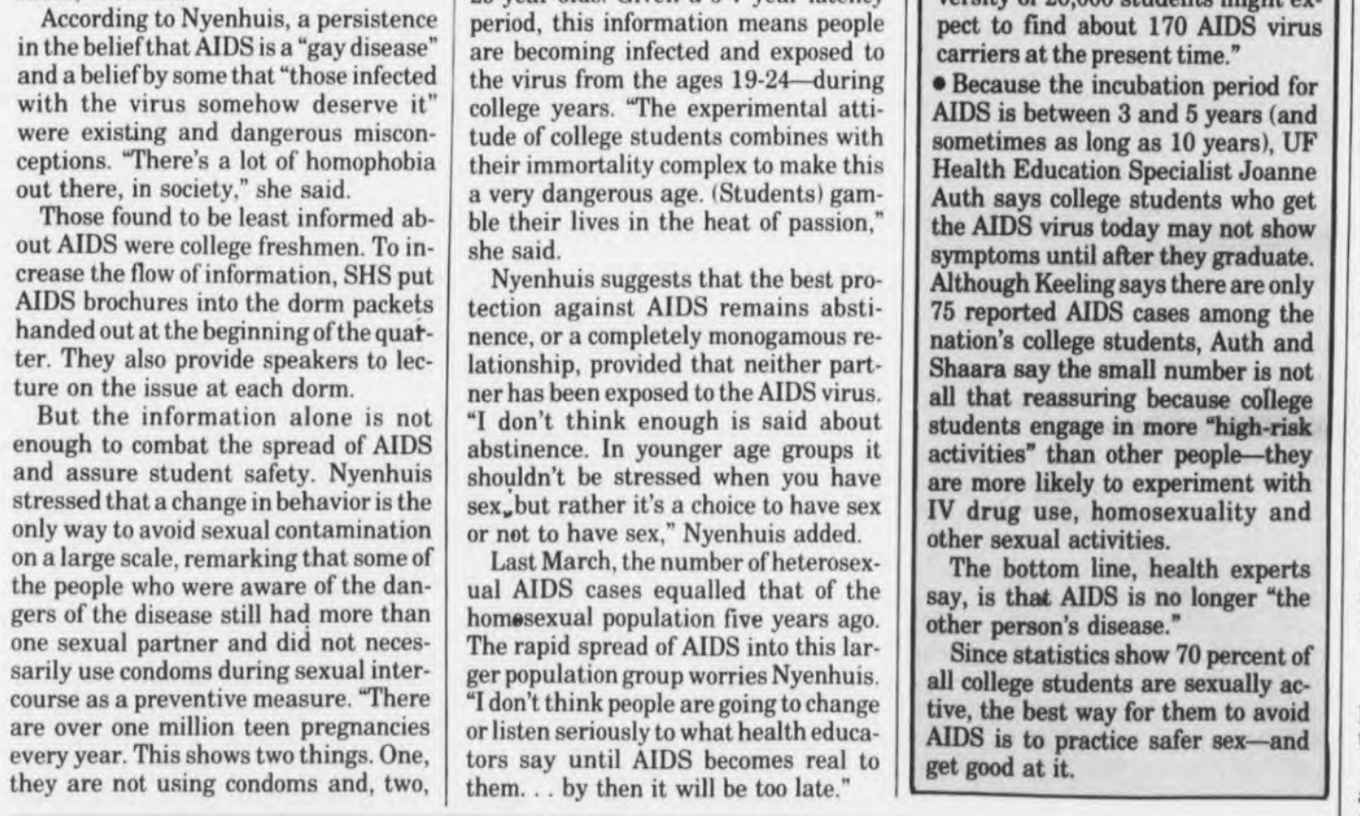
"He pulled out a .357 handgun which he had taken from the officer in the car," Armstrong said. "He also had his badge and approximately 17 rounds of ammunition.

"Then we heard a knock at the door," Armstrong said.

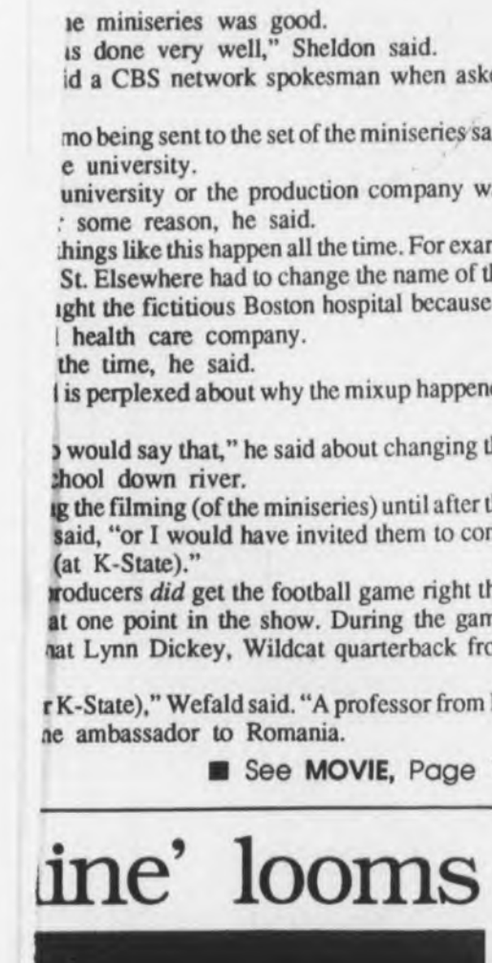
Chastman, startled by the knock, stood up immediately.

Armstrong put the gun and ammunition under the couch, and told Chast-

See Convict, Page 5



C.S. FARRAR, U. OF IDAHO, ARGONAUT



Staff/Brad Camp
[illegible]peaks on the arms race Tuesday in Union [illegible]as the first of four in the Lou Douglas series.



Sweet Nothings

Sweets are a Valentine's Day tradition that are great to give or get. See page 7.

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Wednesday
February 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 95

Kansas State Collegian

Local cookies may sell in N.Y.

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter



Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up with "Lance's Chocolate Chip

Miniseries takes change in locale courtesy of CBS

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

U. of Kansas prof teaches students how to stage a nuclear attack

By Michael Carolan
■ University Daily Kansan
U. of Kansas

John O'Brien, professor of systematics and ecology, teaches students how to kill millions of people.

O'Brien's class, "Ecology of a Nuclear War," is planning a nuclear attack on the maior cities of the United States.

"We're simply playing a game on paper with 2 percent of the Soviet power and wiping out 10 percent of the U.S. population: that's not even including missiles under development," said class member Eric Ratzlaff.

Using a population and density list of the 100 most populated cities and a list of Soviet and U.S. weapons specifications, students calculate the greatest number of people they can kill using different configurations of weapons.

The course begins by explaining the nuts and bolts of nuclear technology and capabilities. The class discusses nuclear winter, fallout, how radiation affects food supply and the medical aspects of radiation.

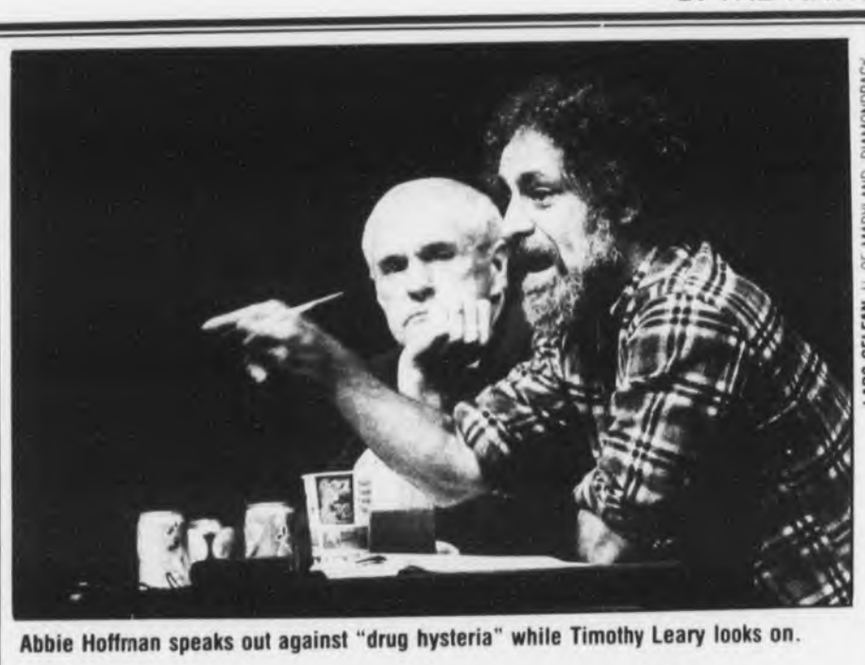
O'Brien said that he wanted the class to think in what he calls grotesque terms.

"I really want to drive home what people mean when they say 'overkill,'" O'Brien said. Overkill denotes the use of weapons whose destructive capacity far exceeds what is needed to kill all the people in a given area.

O'Brien asks his students to plan two major nuclear attacks on the United States, getting as many civilian casualties as possible with a small percentage of the available Soviet arsenal. Projects later in the semester include bombing the Soviet Union's ground-based nuclear arsenal and organizing an arms reduction treaty.

O'Brien explained how to kill millions of people effectively, how submarine-launched ballistic missiles work in relation to satellites, and how the chain of command for nuclear attacks operates.

"There is a strange sense of humor in the class, a kind of demented sarcastic humor that makes the class interesting," senior Benjamin Frey said. "It's the kind of class people drop in on to see what's happening."



LARS GELFAN U. OF MARYLAND, DIAMONDBACK

Abbie Hoffman speaks out against "drug hysteria" while Timothy Leary looks on.

Activists, proponents trade drug testing jabs

By Janet Naylor
■ The Diamondback
U. of Maryland

A boisterous crowd welcomed Timothy Leary and Yippie founder Abbie Hoffman during a two-hour lecture/debate at the U. of Maryland recently. The two activists traded jabs with Guardian Angels founder Curtis Sliwa and former Drug Enforcement Agency director Peter Bensinger.

Drug testing "is the most serious invasion of our privacy since the loyalty oaths of the 1950s," said Hoffman, author of *Steal This Urine Test*.

The book, with a title that plays on Hoffman's 1971 pro-drug, anti-government *Steal This Book*, criticizes the accuracy and effectiveness of the four most commonly used drug tests which he called "chemical McCarthyism."

"You are being led like blind sheep to drop your zipper for the Gipper," Hoffman said of President Reagan's pro-urine testing stand. "Just say no."

Bensinger, who heads a security consulting firm that advises companies considering testing programs, advocated mandatory random testing, adding that companies and agencies that do so are not "going on witch hunts."

Companies use drug tests to minimize safety hazards, increase productivity and promote their workers' health, Bensinger said, not to cure society's ills.

"Drug testing is no magic wand," he said. "It's best value is as a deterrent, as is the metal detector at the airport."

Leary, 67, criticized drug-testing proponents, saying the current "drug hysteria" could be attributed to "millenia madness" as Western society counts down to the year 2000.

Leary, who was banned from campus in 1966 while under impending criminal sentence, echoed Hoffman's concerns about drug-testing as an invasion of privacy.

But Sliwa, who formed the Guardian Angels in 1979 to patrol New York's crime-plagued subway system, said during his hellfire-and-brimstone style address, "What do you tell my classmates . . . who for years were dropping acid and suddenly they were swinging from a rope—suicide? How many other intelligent, young creatures of the inner city and the suburban and rural areas have we seen devasted, turned into walking Mr. Potato Heads, and you're all here cheering that kind of genocide?"

Convict

Continued From Page 4

man that he could hide in the bedroom.

Storz answered the door. It was a girl that Storz and Armstrong knew.

Chastman came back in and Armstrong introduced the two.

Armstrong asked if anyone wanted a gin and tonic.

"I knew we were out of tonic water, but I pretended we might have some," Armstrong said.

Armstrong went downstairs and loaded the gun.

"I was shaking pretty bad when I was loading the gun," Armstrong said. "When I was coming up the stairs, I thought to myself, 'What if he had retrieved the gun from under the couch?'

"So I laid the gun on top of the stairwell and went back into the living room."

Armstrong explained that they were out of tonic water.

After asking if they would like to drink it straight, he fixed everyone a gin on the rocks.

"By this time, he was feeling pretty comfortable," Armstrong said. "When I went to make a second drink, I leaned down into the stairwell, picked up the gun and took it into the living room."

Chastman wasn't looking at Armstrong as he entered the living room. He had already cocked the gun before he came up the stairs earlier.

"He was looking away and didn't see me pointing the gun at him," Armstrong said. "I told him he had fucked up, and to get his ass on the ground, face first."

Chastman said it wasn't loaded.

"I told him the hell it ain't," Armstrong said.

After telling the girl to leave, Storz called 911.

"I had a little trouble with 911," Storz said. "I called once and it was busy."

Chastman got up slowly deciding whether to fall to the floor or just walk out.

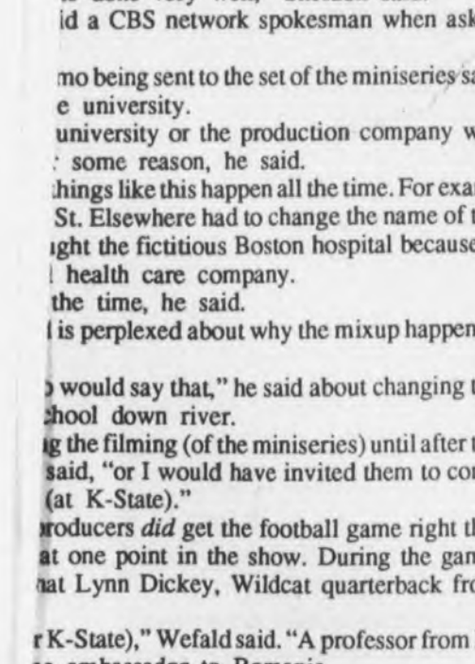
Chastman slowly made his way to the door.

"He never did turn his back on me. He kept looking at me the whole time," Armstrong said. "He said, 'Go ahead and shoot me.' I just told him to get on the ground. I really couldn't shoot him."

Chastman stood outside until he saw the police coming.

"After the first cop arrived, there were police all over within a matter of 30 seconds," Storz said.

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Staff/Brad Camp
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A QUESTION EVEN STRAIGHT "A" STUDENTS FIND TOUGH TO ANSWER.

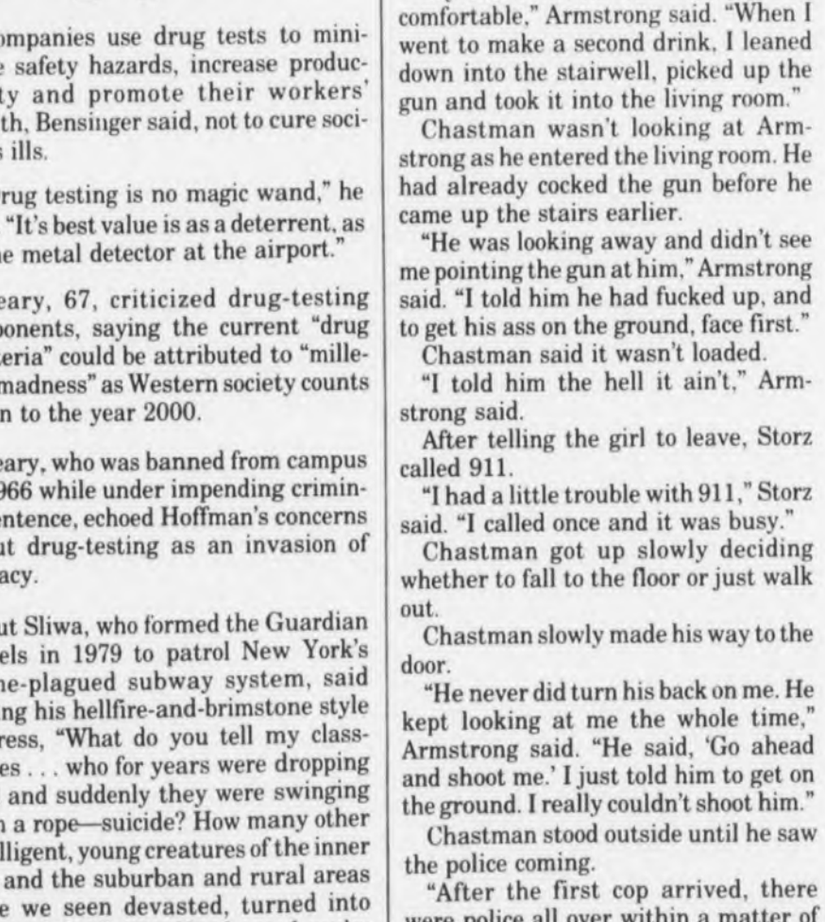
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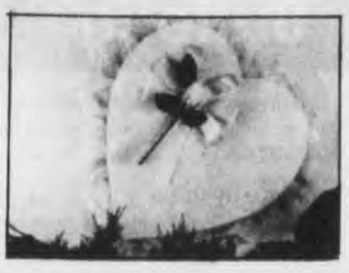
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Kansas State
Collegian

Local cookies may sell in N.Y.

By Melinda Tiemeyer
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Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up with "Lance's Chocolate Chip

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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

CHEATING: Student survey

Question	YES	NO
Do you think there is a general attitude on campus that cheating is OK as long as you don't get caught?	53%	47%
Do you think it is easy to cheat on most exams at this university?	40%	60%
Have you ever cheated?	40%	60%

Continued From Page 1

said. "I just thought it would be in my best interest to be honest and admit to it.

"If someone were to come up to me with the same kind of situation as mine today, the bottom line is I would tell them not to (cheat)," he said. But if the person did decide to cheat, Steve said, "I would tell them to do whatever they had to do, or say whatever they had to say, to get out of it because the most important thing is to stay in school."

The university's discipline process begins with an instructor who believes a student is guilty of academic dishonesty. According to the university Code on Campus Affairs and Regulations Applying to All Students, the professor notifies the student and allows him or her reasonable time to respond to the allegation. The instructor then decides what action to take.

In Steve's case, the professor's recommendation for dismissal was a rare one. Rather than dealing with the complications of the disciplinary process (Steve's hearing lasted about three months), most professors opt to give the student a failing grade for the assignment or the course, said John Scouffus, executive director of the Student Senate Committee.

But behind every student that gets caught for cheating, there are many more who get away with it.

At least two university students admit to having someone take an exam for them without much of a flinch. One student had a friend take an exam for her so she could leave early for a semester break.

The other student, Joe, said he took a couple of math exams for his roommate.

"It's easy to cheat here," Joe said. "Probably because of the huge numbers of students."

In Joe's case, he and his roommate both took the exam. When it was over, Joe handed the exam to his roommate and left. The roommate threw his test away, went up to the proctor collecting the exams, showed his ID, handed in Joe's exam and left. It was that simple.

But because a friend of Joe's was dismissed for taking an exam for someone else, Joe says he will not take any more tests unless they are his own.

In all of these instances, the decision whether to cheat did not involve a question of right or wrong, but whether the student would get caught. At least a handful of administrators and professors believe this attitude is a reflection of the nation's values today.

"We are finding people lying and cheating all up and down our society," said economics Professor Marianne Ferber. "I mean we are seeing people on national television saying that they lied and people think they are national heroes."

"It's a question of ethics," Scouffus said. "I'm sure there's a lot of pressure on students to succeed especially in an atmosphere like ours where we are dealing with students who have very strong professional direction."

Engineering senior Ted said he would never cheat in a class in his major. For a class outside of the core curriculum, he may make a distinction.

Scouffus said, "This idea undermines the whole purpose of a college education. You must have an interest in more than your major. You can't be intellectually barren. If that's what you want, you should go to vocational school."

OTHER SURVEYS

A GW Hatchet random survey. . . of 95 students concluded almost 66 percent of those polled have cheated to some degree on an exam at least once at **George Washington U.** Forty-four percent of those students have cheated more than twice and 20 percent of them said they cheat on 50 percent of the exams they take. Rich Katz—*The Hatchet,* George Washington U., DC

• • •

More than 25 percent of students. . . engage in academic dishonesty on one or more occasions during their undergraduate studies, according to a 1986 survey reported by the **Pennsylvania State U.** *Collegian.* The poll was conducted by Elizabeth Nuss, executive director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Washington, D.C. Carol Chase—*The Collegian,* Pennsylvania State U.

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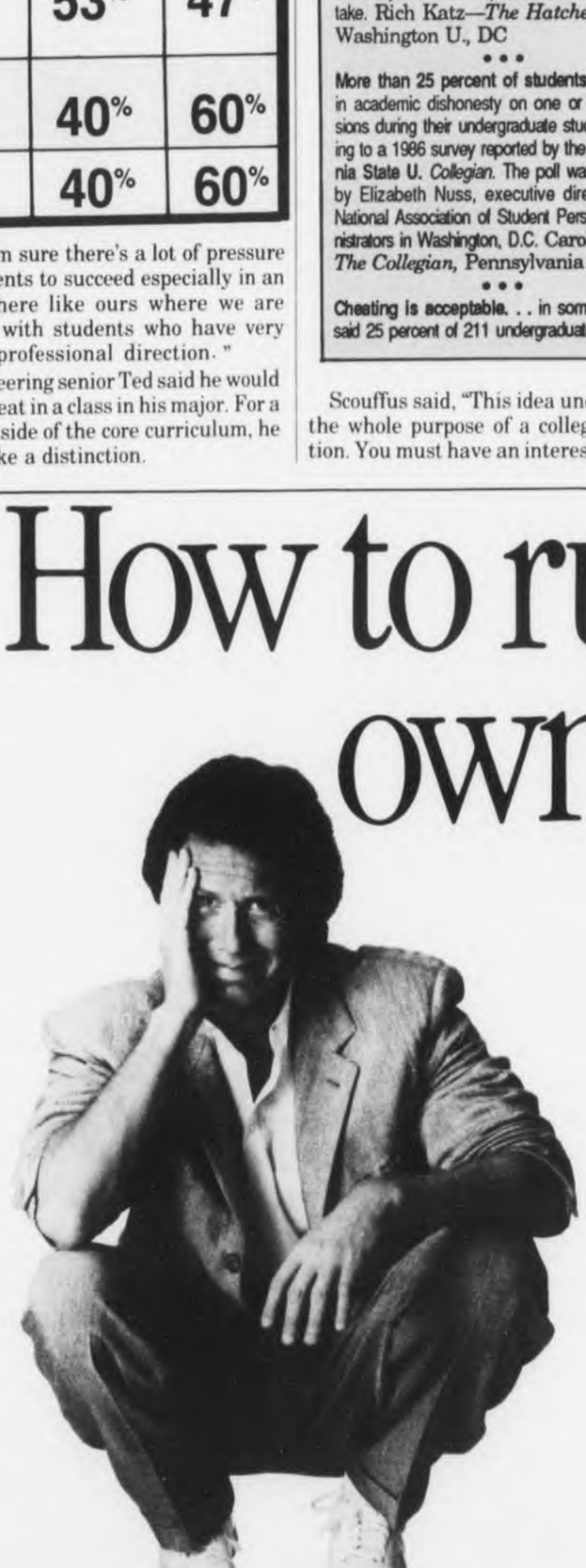
Cheating is acceptable. . . in some situations, said 25 percent of 211 undergraduates polled by the **Loyola U.** *Maroon,* and 97 percent of 61 law students surveyed said cheating is never acceptable. Forty-six percent of the undergraduates said they rarely cheated, 44 percent said they never cheated and the remaining 10 percent cheated sometimes or often. Rich Zagrzecki—*The Maroon,* Loyola U., LA

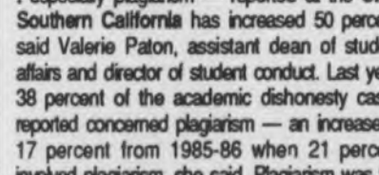
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The number of academic dishonesty cases. . . especially plagiarism — reported at the U. of Southern California has increased 50 percent, said Valerie Paton, assistant dean of student affairs and director of student conduct. Last year, 38 percent of the academic dishonesty cases reported concerned plagiarism — an increase of 17 percent from 1985-86 when 21 percent involved plagiarism, she said. Plagiarism was the single largest category of academic dishonesty in the 1986-87 **USC** school year. Tommy Li—*Daily Trojan,* U. of Southern California

• • •

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Staff/Brad Camp

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Topeka, KS

Wednesday
February 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 95

Kansas State Collegian

Local cookies may sell in N.Y.

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up with "Lance's Chocolate Chip



Miniseries takes change in locale courtesy of CBS

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
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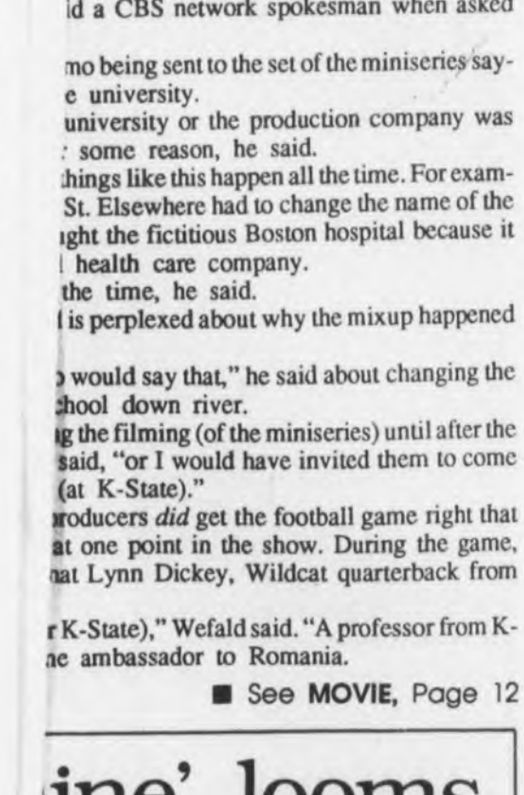
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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

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By presenting a wide range of opinions and ideas reprinted from hundreds of campus newspapers, we hope to enhance the quality of campus life as we inform, entertain and engage the national student body. We acknowledge the commitment of student journalists across the nation supported by their media advisers and journalism professors, to report the activities, issues and concerns of their fellow students.

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COMMENT AND OPINION

God plays campaign manager for no man

By Stephen Buckley
■ The Chronicle
Duke U., NC

Amid hand-clapping, foot-stomping and flag-waving, the Rev. Jesse Jackson formally announced his presidential candidacy Oct. 10.

That puts two ministers in the race. The week before Jackson's announcement, Republican candidate Pat Robertson, the former televangelist, was in New York asking an audience to give him a chance to "restore the industrial might of America through moral strength."

Technically, Robertson is no longer a minister: he resigned as president of the Christian Broadcasting Network and gave up his Southern Baptist ordination before making his candidacy official. And although "Rev." still precedes Jackson's name, the civil rights leader has been involved with political issues for more than two decades.

Yet, in the minds of most Americans, these men are tightly linked to their religious roles. They are still considered preachers.

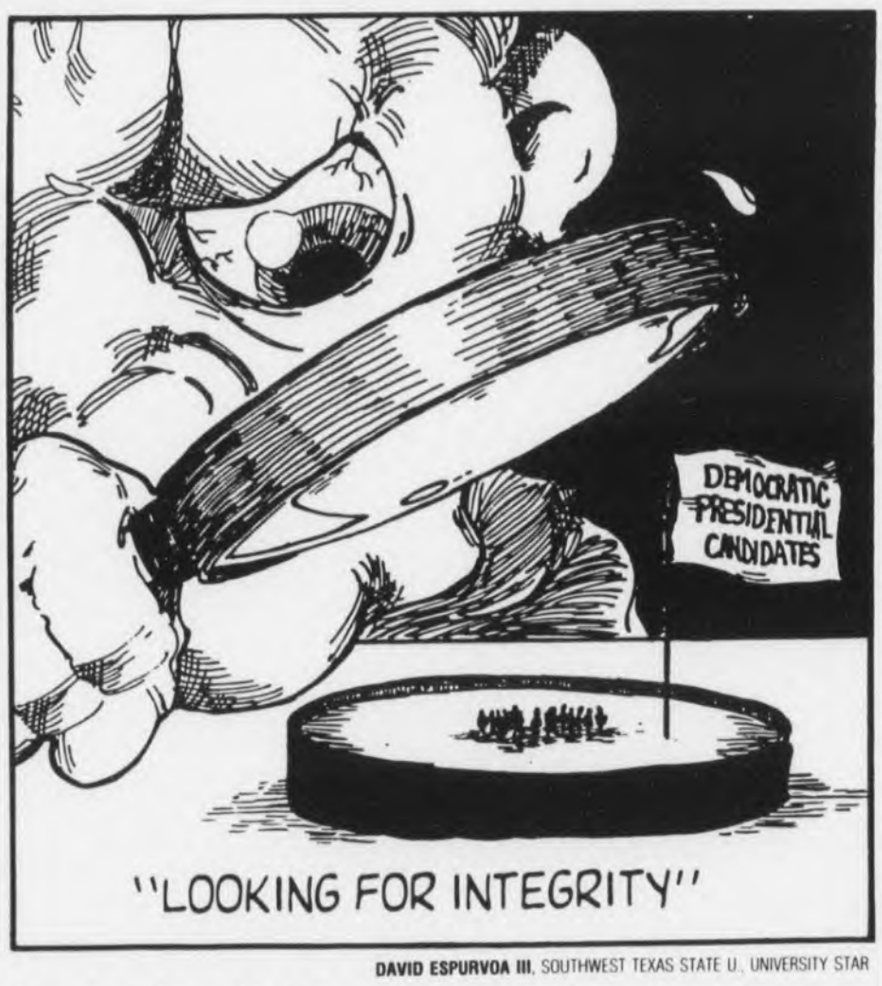
Therein lies the problem. If Jackson and Robertson originally believed God wanted them to serve as ministers, what makes them think He changed His mind?

Neither man has ever held political office. Jackson supporters shrug off this fact, noting the minister's role as a preeminent civil rights leader and his efforts as a diplomat in recent years.

His supporters take us back to 1984, when Jackson brought captured American Navy pilot Robert Goodman home from Syria. They talk about how Jackson negotiated with Fidel Castro to free 48 American and Cuban prisoners. Jackson fans say just because Jesse has never been elected to political office does not mean he cannot deal with world leaders. And, the supporters add, Jackson ran for president in 1984.

As for Robertson, by hosting the Christian Broadcasting Network's popular program, "700 Club," he molded religion with politics for at least 10 years. He was never shy about letting his audience know he believes communism is an ungodly system and the Soviet Union is an evil empire. Robertson has been a vocal proponent of prayer in schools. He also has a law degree from Yale, and his father was a veteran Washington lawmaker.

Robertson and Jackson have each claimed to be God's choice in the '88 presidential election. Either God likes both men so much He can't decide who should get the job, or these men are listening to two different dieties.



DAVID ESPURVOA III, SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE U., UNIVERSITY STAR

But Jackson and Robertson cannot erase the fact that neither has had a stitch of experience as an elected official. If a man has never represented a district, or a city or state, how can he expect the American public to trust him with an entire country?

Although Jackson has been more politician than preacher in recent years, he has not attempted to downplay his religious position. At the Rainbow Coalition convention, where he officially became a presidential candidate, he conducted the event like an old-fashioned revival meeting right down to the gospel music. Speakers were greeted with shouts of "Amen" and "Hallelujuh;" Jackson was repeatedly hailed as "God's servant."

Robertson probably will not hide his religious background either. Conservative Christians make up a good chunk of his support base, and he will no doubt want to continue to identify with them. After gaining his fame as a religious broadcaster, it would be unwise for Robertson to pretend his faith has not had a profound impact on his political philosophy.

Robertson and Jackson have each claimed to be God's choice in the '88 presidential election. That presents a problem. Either God likes both men so much He can't decide who should get the job, or these men are listening to two different dieties.

The presumption of these men leaves a foul taste in the mouth, for both obviously see God as a tool for political gain. Each would like us to believe God has endorsed him. The Lord is their shepherd; all they need now are votes.

This does not mean Jackson and Robertson are evil men. They both say they love this nation and believe their political plans would strengthen it. They seem to want the best for America, and that is commendable. Ministers should not squelch their political opinions.

There is nothing wrong with Jackson wanting "peace, jobs and justice," or with Robertson encouraging Americans to return to "fundamental moral values." But something is amiss when, after trying to effect change as ministers for most of their adult lives, these men suddenly feel "called" to be presidents.

Chances are, neither man's "calling" is correct. Although pundits and pollsters admit Jackson and Robertson will have an impact on the '88 elections, they say both candidates are presidential longshots.

Nevertheless, Jackson and Robertson are probably in the race to stay. Over the next year, it will be most interesting to watch them try to convince America they are viable candidates and not just preachers who would be king.

COLLEGIATE RACKET

What does society want? Knowlege or college degrees?

By Igor Greenwald
■ The Hoya
Georgetown U., DC

It seems to me that the college experience is really a rite of passage. It's kind of like giving the class bully your lunch money on the way to grammar school. Except, that is, that with my parent's 60-plus grand in its pocket, Georgetown can really go wild on the gravy.

Is the modern college education really worth the price we pay for it?

We can all make up our own minds about this question. Unfortunately, however, those of us who find it a waste of cash and effort cannot act in any way upon that judgment.

A formal university education was once considered a luxury for those people who were not destined to work. Now, however, it has become a requirement for those who must find a career. What is required here is not knowledge; contrary to popular belief, no magic fount of enlightenment flows at the Registrar's Office.

No, gainful employment requires so many credits and a framed receipt for payment of a mid-sized fortune to an education factory.

The college industry no longer pretends to be training its students for the job market. That is hard to do now when medieval literature majors go to work for Citibank alongside their business school colleagues. Instead, colleges regurgitate the standard fare on their glitzy, colorized brochures: the importance of a liberal arts education.

I happen to agree with this premise, but I do not believe that the university is the best place to get it. First, finding a link between credit hours and a liberal education can be daunting. And, while lectures and exams may be great for teaching biochemistry, they do not help create Renaissance Men and Women. At best, for my $12,000 a year, Georgetown provides me with a useful reading list.

Since universities, with the obvious exception of technical fields, provide no professional training, they serve as one way to "broaden our intellectual horizons," to quote the brochures and tour guides. But they are hardly the only way. So, what does society want: knowledge or degrees?

If you don't already know the answer, walk to the nearest bank. Explain to the personnel manager that you have read the complete works of Smith, Keynes and Friedman. Then, recite from memory U.S. banking laws. Ask if he will hire you, and count the number of

See RACKET, Page 8



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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

Woodward reveals more of Casey's knowledge

By David Burke
■ University Leader
Fort Hays State U., KS

We have all heard that in Bob Woodward's book *Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA*, the late Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casey said he knew all about the Iran-Contra funds diversion.

Veteran Watergate reporter Woodward asked Casey if he knew about the diversion.

He did.

But how did he know?

According to Woodward, Casey simply said, "I believed" before he nodded off to sleep.

Remember, he was in Reagan's cabinet.

However, knowledge of the diversion wasn't all the former CIA director knew.

In a sequel to *Veil*, Woodward's upcoming book, *One-Thousand-and-One Things Bill Casey Knew and Didn't Tell You*, he reveals many of the other things Casey never told us.

In the book, due later this year, Casey discloses facts that only he knew, including:



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- The complete lyrics to "Louie, Louie."
- The seven-herbs-and-spices in Kentucky Fried Chicken.
- All of the "Final Jeopardy!" questions since 1973.
- The plots for the next 10 years of "Days of Our Lives."
- What Michael Jackson wanted to do with The Elephant Man's body. And why Michael looks more like his sister Janet than she does.
- What Mister Rogers keeps in his sweater pockets.
- That there were words to the theme song of "Hawaii Five-O."
- How many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Tootsie Pop.
- The secret CIA vault containing socks lost in laundromats throughout the eastern seaboard.
- That through a mysterious time-space travel system, John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Winston Churchill stole their speeches from Joseph Biden.
- The whereabouts of the cast of "The Brady Bunch."
- The American Top 40, countin' 'em down every week, from No. 40, right on through to No. 1 (Oops, wrong Casey.)
- The reason hospital gowns are open three feet wide in the back.

Yes, with all that William Casey knew, he could have written a book.

And Bob Woodward already did.

Changing the face of currency is a high-dollar idea

By Ed Schubert
■ State Press
Arizona State U.

Next time you cash your paycheck, take a close look at the various bills the teller hands you. Look at the faces on the currency: Grant, Jackson, Hamilton. So?

Well, we pretty much accept the fact that there exists within our culture certain vestigial traits of the bad old days when white males—especially white Anglo-Saxon Protestant males—lorded it over everyone else; and blacks, Hispanics, women and others suffered varying degrees of discrimination, persecution and worse.

With all due respect to Washington, Franklin, et al., it seems that the fact that all the national heroes on our currency are white males might inadvertently and subliminally be sending the wrong kind of message, viz., that the contribution of one privileged group within our population is somehow superior to all others.

The purpose of this column is to suggest the need for currency reform. Just for the hell of it, here's how one columnist thinks our currency should look:

- For the face of the $1 bill, I nominate Amelia Earhart. Who can think of a better symbol of American courage, enterprise and vision? For the back of the bill, a famous photograph comes to mind: Earhart's Lockheed Electra soaring above the Golden Gate Bridge.
- For the $2 and $5 bills, I couldn't bear to part with Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. But on the back of the $2 bill, let's crop that *picture* of the signing of the Declaration of Independence to make room for some of it's *words*: "We hold these truths to be self evident...."

People like to read what's printed on currency. Why not use money to transmit some of the most eloquent statements of our democratic principles?

The same with the $5 bill: Keep Abe on the front, but on the back have, perhaps, an artist's representation of the Gettysburg battlefield the day after it was all over, with the words of the Gettysburg Address printed above. (The print would have to be pretty small, but I think people could squint.)

- For the $10 bill: Martin Luther King, Jr. On the back: The Lincoln Memorial—but from a distance, and on the day of the 1963 demonstration for racial equality. Include excerpts from Dr. King's speech that day: "I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."
- For the $20 bill: Away with Andrew Jackson, America's most overrated president. In his place, let's select a representative of the people he so hated and persecuted: the American Indian.

But who: Cochise? Sitting Bull? Sequoyah? Crazy Horse?

I nominate Sacajawea, the Shoshoni woman who guided Lewis and Clark across the continent, as a symbol of the infancy of the Republic. And for the back, an unspoiled landscape to use as a backdrop for Chief Joseph's incomparable plea for democracy:

"Treat all men alike. Give them all the same law. Give them all an even chance to live and grow. All men were made by the same Great Spirit Chief. They are all brothers. The earth is the mother of all people, and all people should have equal rights upon it...Let me be a free man—free to travel, free to stop, free to work, free to trade...free to choose my own teachers, free to follow the religion of my fathers, free to think and talk and act for myself—and I will obey every law, or submit to the penalty."

- For the $50 bill, I would like to see Albert Einstein. He certainly symbolizes just how much an immigrant can achieve in a nation where patriotism is not based on blood but on shared democratic and egalitarian values.

On the back, a grim reminder: a view of Hiroshima after the first nuclear attack. Above the ruined city, Einstein's warning: "With the splitting of the atom, everything has changed save our modes of thinking, and we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

- Finally, I think the face of the $100 bill should belong to Father Francisco Kino. One of the first explorers to reach Arizona, Father Kino was dedicated to both God and science. An expert in agriculture and animal husbandry, he actually made a positive contribution to the lives of the native Arizonans he encountered.

And on the back, personally, I would like to see the southern Arizona landscape which Kino knew and no doubt loved.

Racket

Continued From Page 7

seconds before you are politely urged to produce your college diploma.

Many of my friends relish the academic experience offered by Georgetown. But there are others on campus for whom the four years here amount to little more than a financial shakedown. American universities make no distinction between the two groups, to the detriment of both.

In a better world, I would never have set foot on a college campus. That would be reserved for those who value the academic life or others who desire the benefit of a "formal" education. And, all of us entering the employment marketplace would be judged by what we know, not how we learned it.

In order for that to come about, colleges should give up what they never should have taken on in the first place: the task of certifying one's fitness to work. Their strong suit is teaching and learning, not issuing degrees in everything from nursing to corporate raiding.

If universities stopped handing out pretty little diplomas, the burden of selecting qualified employees would fall on companies and institutions, some of which would specialize in that task. There would be no requirements, no majors. You could pay for as many courses as you want and could start looking for a job as soon as you feel ready. Such a nice dream.

In the decade of declining enrollments, universities are unlikely to allow anyone to slip through their fingers without paying the full fee. This is why they resemble a bunch of New Jersey mob enforcers, patiently explaining to yet another bar owner the benefits of paying tuition...or...protection money. Such a nice racket.

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DOLLAR$ AND SENSE

COMMUNITY LIFE

Buddies
American U.'s Big Buddies offer more than just 'help with homework.'
Page 12

YOUR MONEY

Scraping by
Students budget to prevent skimpy meals at month's end.
Page 11

CAREERS

Finance jobs alluring
Finance management jobs attract students from all walks of life.
Page 10

ECONOMICS

Teeing off in business
Golf is an advantage in the business game.
Page 10



Tough new law cuts GSLs

Students face hard times

By Michelle Allen
■ The Daily Kent Stater
Kent State U., OH

Experts from the U.S. Department of Education project a 15 percent reduction in the number of GSLs awarded to undergraduates and 25 percent for graduate students, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

In 1986, Edward Irish, former Kent State associate director of Student Financial Aid, conducted a study on the impact the 1986 Higher Education Amendment would have on the GSL program at Kent State.

Last year 6,571 students received GSLs. The study projects that of that same number, 3,749 students will receive reduced GSLs. Of these 3,749 students, 806 will not be eligible for any GSL. Last year Kent State certified a total of $13,000,160 in GSLs. This year, according to the study and the associate director of Student Financial Aid Theodore Hallenbeck, KSU is projected to certify $3,087,823 less.

Kent State administrators were anticipating reductions in loans since Congress made changes last year, but few students were prepared for the cuts.

Shelly Wilson, 19, a junior interior design major, lost $2,300 of her GSL this year. Wilson has received the maximum amount available, $2,500, for the past two years. This year she is eligible for only $200.

"My family is struggling to keep me in school," she said. "Two hundred dollars won't even buy my books."

Speculating about why her GSL was so dramatically reduced, Wilson said, "I guess it is due to the new laws considering parents' assets when calculating how much families can pay for college.

"We're not rich. We bought a new house which is highly valued and this took my GSL away. Being an out-of-state student, I need the financial aid even more."

According to an article in the *Congressional Quarterly*, congressional aides say lawmakers cut the number of students eligible for loans when revising the Higher Education law in an effort to curb the loan program's growing cost.

See GSLs, Page 12

'Laid back dude' rents mini fridges



RICHARD O'ROURKE, U. OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA, DAILY NEXUS

Greg Wadley hates normal jobs, so he began his own refrigerator rental service.

By Sarah Stettler
■ Daily Nexus
U. of California, Santa Barbara

"I like to go out with my friends. I like to get wild. But—I don't know. Sometimes my brain just won't stop thinking about it—ways to try to make money. Everything I see—it's like psychotic," U. of California, Santa Barbara sophomore Greg Wadley said.

Wadley surfs, he parties, he's into sports—but there is something different about him. He has a certain entrepreneurial air.

Wadley's motivation comes from a fierce sense of independence combined with a marked distaste for the ordinary. "I hate working for hourly wages. Whenever I get a job, I end up hating it within three weeks."

He also has an eye for opportunity. "You see something that works in another town, something that you might need, then other people need it too," he said. When asked about his apparent preoccupation with devising new ways of making money, Wadley said, "It doesn't really bother me that much. It just gets out of hand sometimes when it's (money) the only thing I can think about. It usually goes away. A few beers and it goes away."

At Francisco Torres dorm, where Wadley lived last year as a freshman, there was a large demand for dorm refrigerators but a small supply. The refrigerators F.T. offered for rent were also "really expensive" and the students had to transport them to and from their rooms on their own, Wadley said. So he bought 10 dorm fridges from a refrigerator distributor. He posted signs and waited, but not for long. At $65 per year, plus a $15 returnable deposit, his hunch was right on the money—the service was appealing, especially to cost-conscious freshmen who didn't want to deal with F.T.'s system.

His refrigerators were newer, cheaper and he offered drop-off and pick-up service. He arranged a maintenance agreement with a private company, rented a truck to transport the refrigerators, and delivered them to waiting customers within a few days of their order.

After the students were done with his refrigerators in June, he retrieved them with few problems. The only difficulty arose during finals, when Wadley found himself sharing his tiny dorm room

See Fridge, Page 12

COLUMN

Professor's offer gets an 'F'

By Editorial Staff
■ Columbia Spectator
Columbia U., NY

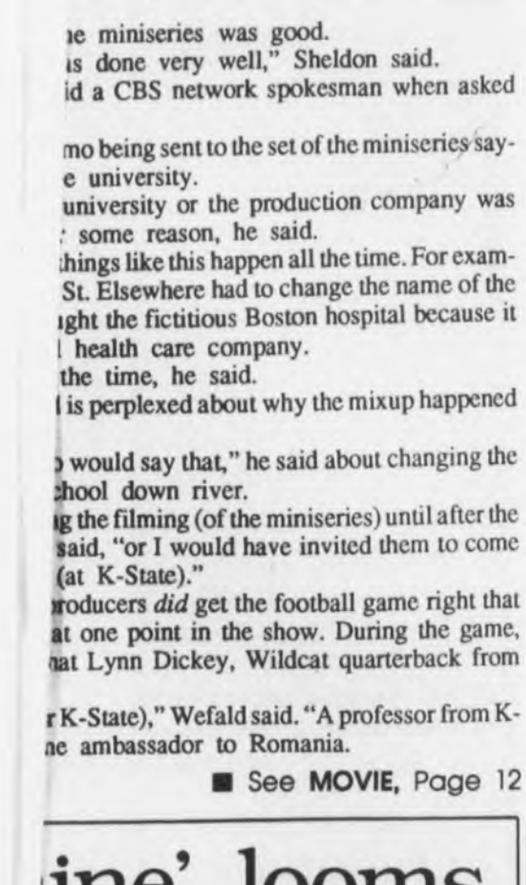
Adjunct Business School Professor Asher Edelman thought students in his corporate merger class needed a little something to fire them up about the coursework. So Edelman, one of Wall Street's leading raiders, came up with the perfect incentive: a $100,000 finder's fee to a student who could come up with a suitable corporation for Edelman to take over. Great, right? Now there's a real reason to hit those books. But then that stodgy old B-School Dean John Burton began to rain on the money parade. "Totally inappropriate," he said, forbidding the reward. And Edelman's unhappy students had to go back to grubbing for grades instead of money.

What's the problem, some students ask? Incentives like Edelman's are part of the real world of business, and they have a legitimate teaching role in the graduate program. But the question is whether an academic institution should be reinforcing the seedy Wall Street sentiment that money-chasing—rather than corporate efficiency, worker satisfaction or increased productivity—is the *summum bonum* of business enterprise. Edelman's offer perpetuates a flawed and dangerous notion—that the only things worth doing right are those that pay off big.

Even *The New York Times* sees Burton's insistence on "academic purity" as unreasonably idealistic—especially at the B-School, where making money the new-fangled way is the *raison d'etre*. But if you can't advocate ideals in the university setting, where can you? The goals of classroom learning must be broader and more ethically sound than the goals of the average Wall Street grind.

The business program, however closely linked to Wall Street, has a responsibility to teach not only what is, but what should be. No one expects professors training students for the cut-throat world of business to be ivory tower idealists. But the B-School remains an academic institution, and some academic conventions must be respected—like the very basic idea that professors don't pay their students for in-class performance. Stodgy old Dean Burton was right.

[illegible]ine' looms



Staff/Brad Camp

[illegible]peaks on the arms race Tuesday in Union [illegible]as the first of four in the Lou Douglas series.



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The Wildcats suffer ... conference loss at the hands of the Missouri Tigers in Columbia. See Page 11.

Topeka, KS

Wednesday
February 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 95

Kansas State
Collegian

Local cookies may sell in N.Y.

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up with "Lance's Chocolate Chip



Miniseries takes change in locale courtesy of CBS

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

CAREERS

Debt big headache for med students

By Mary Neil Westbrook
■ Daily Nebraskan
U. of Nebraska-Lincoln

The number of applicants to medical schools in Nebraska and the number of pre-medicine majors at the U. of Nebraska-Lincoln (UN) are declining, possibly because students have become disillusioned and because of the high amount of debt many students accumulate, officials say.

"Medicine is not as fulfilling or rewarding as it used to be," said Robert Waldman, dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Health maintenance organizations, government intervention and malpractice suits are invading what had been an independent profession, he said. This makes doctors think that people don't appreciate them anymore, he said.

The number of pre-med majors at UN dropped from 360 in 1984 to 284 in 1987 and the number of pre-dental majors dropped from 88 in 1984 to 47 in 1987.

Students are looking for alternative careers which "pay off" earlier, Waldman said. "If you graduate with an MBA, the perception is that you can go to Wall Street and make a million," he said.

Nationally, medical students owe $35,000 upon graduation. An average UNMC student's debt is about $24,000, he said.

U.S. MED SCHOOL FACTS

Year	Apply	Accepts	Grads
1984-85	35,944	17,194	16,318
1985-86	32,893	17,288	16,117
1986-87	31,323	17,092	15,830
1987-88	28,123	17,027	——

Jim Eudy, a freshman in the College of Dentistry, said students must measure their desire to become a health professional against the sacrifices they will have to make, especially in social life.

The time commitment and debt probably deter students who would study medicine or dentistry, but he said he's willing to sacrifice these things to "help meet the health care needs of the community."

Waldman said the scenario of hanging up a shingle, being self-employed and living happily ever after is gone, partly because of government intervention and a lack of confidence in the profession.

"People don't have the same respect for the health profession," he said. Patients are getting second opinions and suing more often, he said.

As for applicants, Waldman said, "If it weren't for women, the number of applications would be down even farther. The number of male applicants (to the College of Medicine) has declined markedly while women's are going up."

Even though the number of applications to medical schools has declined in the past years, Waldman said, a student graduating from a medical or dental school shouldn't have any problems finding a job.



HEATHER STONE WESTERN KENTUCKY U

MICHAEL AINSWORTH U OF TEXAS ARLINGTON THE SHORTHORN

Kathy Luken, rare choice for AFROTC.

Ambition takes cadet sky-high

By C.D. Giddens
■ The Shorthorn
U. of Texas, Arlington

Getting into pilot training is tough for anybody. Cadet 1st Lt. Kathy Luken overcame a myriad of obstacles to earn her place.

Her ambition has led to the 25-year-old junior's selection for the Air Force Pilot Training Program. Luken was chosen for one of 60 slots from approximately 1,600 female candidates, and she will begin training following graduation.

"It was a dream that was always in the back of my mind," she said. "I didn't really expect it to happen.

"My only regret is that my dad can't see all this happening for me now," she said. He died recently of a heart attack.

"He was my best friend. He was the one who encouraged me through school, and when I'd say, 'I'm dreaming, there's no way I can do this,' he'd say, 'Sure you can.'

"First I changed my major (from aerospace engineering to exercise physiology), which they really don't like. But you cannot go through an engineering degree and work, or you won't graduate until you're 40. To qualify for pilot training, a candidate must graduate by age 26 and a half."

The age requirement also pushed her to cram two years of Air Force ROTC training into one.

"But they don't put you up for pilot training until they see how well you do in camp. And you really have to be the cream of the female crop to get in. In fact, you have to be better than most of the males."

"Camp" is AFROTC's version of basic training, an intensive four-week crash course in management, leadership and stress skills. Luken prepared extensively, working out with friends in a Marine ROTC unit.

Luken stuck with it, and earned the Vice Commandant's Award, the second highest honor given in a training class. "It was the Vice Commandant's Award that got me the pilot allocation," she said.

She also topped her class on the physical fitness test, scoring a 495 out of a possible 500. Her closest competition was a male cadet who scored 492. "We had a lot of jocks," she said, "and this guy comes and puts his arm around me and says, 'Hey, if we had kids they'd be supermen.' I told him, 'Dream on, buddy.' "

Students looking for bucks, go after jobs in finance

By Sheryl Kahn
■ The Daily Orange
Syracuse U., NY

Students graduating from Syracuse U. are pursuing careers that involve financial wheeling and dealing, said Charles Reutilinger, assistant director of the Placement Center.

"High finance has captured the imagination," Reutilinger said.

The once popular computer science field is also taking a back seat to finance, he added. "Computers are the future, but too many students rushed into the field. Supply outweighed demand."

Even journalism and health science students are incorporating finance into their job goals, Reutilinger said.

"Medical students want jobs as hospital administrators," he said. "Journalism majors want to manage publications and broadcasting stations. The 80s student wants a piece of the pie."

But high-paying jobs are scarce and students may find themselves unemployed if they have unrealistic ambitions, he added. Students should research their chosen field and assess their ability to get a job based on experience, scholarship and talent, he added. "The 80s is an extremely competitive decade. No matter how good you think you are, there are a number of other students who are just as good, if not better."

Colleges are encouraging students to make themselves more desirable to employers by training early in paid and unpaid internships, volunteer work and campus groups, Reutilinger said. "Students should build up their resume as much as possible. Employers like to see a student who's involved and works above and beyond the call of duty."

Public communications majors should focus on getting media-related experience. "Sure a 4.0 GPA doesn't hurt, but newspapers and TV stations like to see clips. You can learn a great deal in the classroom, but you have to practice what you've learned in the real world."

However, accounting, architecture and fine arts students are judged on their academic records, he said. "In these fields, the grade point average is a reflection of their work and experience."

Education is the most rewarding career of the 80s with immediate job openings, he added. "There is a crying need for teachers in all subjects and the pay is wonderful, with top salaries reaching $50,000 a year."

However, most students entering the job market list glamour, money and excitement as important factors in a career. Reutilinger said, "You can face the facts or the fantasy. There aren't too many overnight sensations in this world. Just hard workers and planners."

IN BRIEF

Market Drop Depresses Alumni Donations at CU... Columbia U. lost approximately $1 million in donations from individuals as a result of last October's stock market drop. According to figures Deputy Vice President for University Development and Alumni Relations Norman Fink received, giving was down approximately $1 million from the same time period in 1986. While Fink said no donors had reneged on pledges, about a dozen had contacted the U., by mid-November to rework giving plans. ■ **Joshua C. Gillette,** ***Columbia Daily Spectator,*** **Columbia U., NY**

• • •

Gatoropoly hits U. of Florida... U. of Florida graduate Ken Brickman's Gatoropoly triggers college memories for all Gator fans, students and alumni. The board game is patterned after the well-known Parker Brothers' game Monopoly. Brickman sold the board's spaces to area merchants. Parking lots and garages are used instead of houses and hotels to remind UF of its parking problem. Gatoropoly is licensed by the University Athletic Association's licensing department which gets 6 percent of the wholesale price. "I went to UF and I got a great education. It's time to give back to the university," says Brickman. ■ **Laura Brigham,** ***The Alligator,*** **U. of Florida**

Business: Grass is greener for golfers

By Michael Faehner and Matt Crowley
■ The Observer
Case Western Reserve U., OH

Who ever said businessmen play golf for fun?

Contrary to what many non-golfers think, a great deal of work can be accomplished by "beating the little white ball."

The rationalizations for taking a business client out for the day take many turns.

The peaceful environment tends to relax both the client and the host. The lack of a sterile business office with its air of bureaucracy allows the two associates to see things in a more agreeable light. And the client is more likely to see the host as being up to par with him.

Some companies recognize the importance of golf in a business relationship. They have gone as far as to sponsor annual golf tournaments where the stakes are very high. They will go to such extremes as to offer a new Camaro, as one brokerage firm did, or even a new home for clients who get a hole-in-one.

The thrill of competition can help inspire a cooperative nature in the client, allowing some serious work to be accomplished. The desire to get a birdie or even an eagle usually is transferred to the deal at hand.

It is not uncommon for a sharp player to help his client's game out with a few pointers on his swing or putting in order to seal a deal. Some hosts even "throw" their games, concentrating instead on teeing off on the deal.

In essence, golf is necessary for all up and coming executives. What seems like a pointless pursuit in chasing balls around several thousand yards of water, sand and rough actually is the best method of closing the "Big Deal."

...ine' looms



Staff/Brad Camp

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Section
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS

Wednesday
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Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 95

Kansas State
Collegian

Local cookies may sell in N.Y.

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter



Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up with "Lance's Chocolate Chip

PERSONAL FINANCE

Why slum it when you can budget?

By Phoenicia Miracle
■ College Heights Herald
Western Kentucky U.

Each year students take out loans, receive grants, have their parents send them money and search for part-time jobs—all in an attempt to get money.

But once they get the money, some students don't know how to make it last.

"If you want to have choices, you've got to have a budget," said Peggy Keck, a personal finance instructor.

To form a budget, students need to decide what expenses they will have besides their room, board and tuition. If not sure of all the expenses, students should keep a list of everything they spend their money on for at least one week. This way they can categorize their expenses, said Craig Heller, chairman of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants.

After the costs for all items are tallied, 10 percent should be added to the budget in case the figures were underestimated.

The student should total all sources of income. If expenses cannot be covered by the income, students have to increase the income or decrease spending.

Many students do not have a written budget but keep a mental calculation of their incomes and expenses.

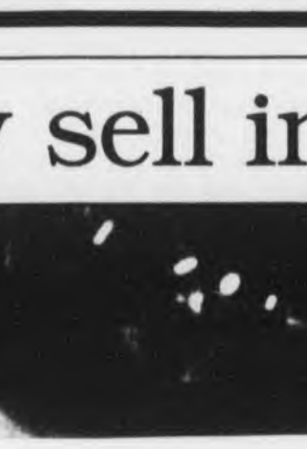
Senior Glen Stikeleather said he doesn't have a budget. He said he keeps account of his money on a weekly basis.

"I just try to keep in mind how much money I have in my account," he said. "I consider whether I really need something or whether I just want it."

Graduate student Mike Nichols said he doesn't keep a budget either. "I just keep an idea of how much money I have and try to think ahead."

Nichols said he receives his money from his parents in one lump sum. Because he doesn't have a budget, he said, "I may go hungry the last part of the semester."

Junior Melissa Hester plans a budget for each week.



MELISSA HESTER: Plans weekly budgets



MIKE NICHOLS: Thinks ahead; may go hungry



HEATHER STONE WESTERN KENTUCKY U

GLEN STIKELEATHER: Thinks need or want

"I've got to have a budget. I've got payments each week," Hester said. "I always pay my bills first."

There are a couple of ways to stick to a budget, said Heller.

"A method that may work for some is to set aside the money in a certain bank account and only check it out for a certain amount of time," he said.

The amount of a student's resources and income should have nothing to do with whether or not the student forms a budget, said Certified Public Accountant Kim Kirby. "I think that it is important for everyone to have a budget . . . to be able to manage his cash flow."

The ABC's of getting credit

By Cynthia Williams
■ College Heights Herald
Western Kentucky U.

Getting credit can be exasperating.

It's hard to get credit unless you already owe somebody.

It's a Catch-22.

When students apply for loans or credit cards, they're likely to find that having a blank history makes that first loan or major credit card hard to get.

Long or short, good or bad, a person's credit rating will be consulted every time a loan is needed or a credit card is applied for. Lou Sepulueda, manager of the Credit Bureau in Bowling Green, said the information is provided by credit granters—banks, department stores and credit card companies. Included is information about monthly payments and how they are managed.

To begin a credit rating, Sepulueda suggested opening a checking or savings account at a bank.

"This will establish you at the bank," he said, "but they are seldom reported to a credit bureau."

Sepulueda recommends always making loan payments on the first deadline rather than using grace periods allowed for late payments.

Major credit cards may be difficult for students to obtain because they require a regular income.

But department stores issue cards to students, and J.C. Penney and Sears often have special promotions to encourage students to apply for cards. Sepulueda said the department stores report to credit bureaus, thus getting the student's credit history started.

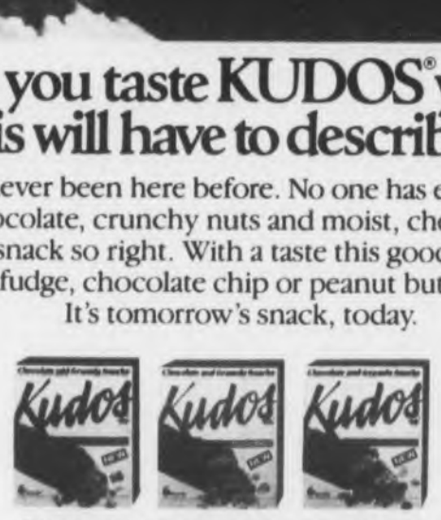
"The trick with credit is to never overextend yourself," Sepulueda said. "Once you have messed up your credit, it will remain on your credit rating for seven years."

If the computer screen shows major credit cards at their limit, late loan payments or even too many active accounts, you may be turned down, he said.



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You've never been here before. No one has ever put rich milk chocolate, crunchy nuts and moist, chewy granola into a snack so right. With a taste this good. In nutty fudge, chocolate chip or peanut butter.
It's tomorrow's snack, today.





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Miniseries takes change in locale courtesy of CBS

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Tuition Problems? Try this... Mike Hayes' tuition problems came to a halt when he received $23,000 in small change shortly after *Chicago Tribune* columnist Bob Greene asked each of his readers to send a penny to Hayes so he could continue going to college. People explained why they responded. A Mexican immigrant said she admired his spirit because it typified America. A family wrote that their son died before he got to college. And some wrote, "See to it that Bob Greene prints your grades." Hayes, an Illinois-Champaign freshman chemistry major, says he feels "an extra incentive to do well" for his investors. ■ **Ricky Young,** *Daily Northwestern,* **Northwestern U., IL**

• • •

Literacy project draws volunteers... More than 200 students applied for ten volunteer positions at the Western Mass Literacy Project to teach illiterate adults to read. The University Internship Office says 29 million Americans, one-in-six, don't read well enough to function effectively. "I have three extra hours to give ... I'd rather help people than go out and spend all my money on drinks," says Lori Zetlin, one of the ten volunteers who will receive college credit for her work. ■ **Anthony Padovano,** *Collegian,* **U. of Mass., Amherst**

• • •

Shuttle service meets disabled students' needs... Kansas State U. offers temporarily or permanently physically limited students and faculty members a unique Shuttle Bus Service free of charge. Since the Shuttle began transporting students from building to building in 1982, every shuttle driver has been disabled. Mark Innes, the current driver who also helps students to their classes and sometimes picks up tests and assignments, says to his passengers: "Slow down, take your time and be careful." ■ **Shawn Dorsch,** *Collegian,* **Kansas State U.**

• • •

Students campaign to fight MS nationwide... The National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Students against MS Campaign will take place on 175 campuses this year. SAMS will kick off its fundraising with 'Skip-a-Meal for MS,' a national one-day event. Students will forego lunch and donate the cost. In another fundraising event, students will impersonate their favorite rock stars in a lip-synch competition. The campus raising the most money to help the 250,000 MS sufferers in America will appear in an on-campus program to be broadcast on MTV. ■ *Volante,* **U. of South Dakota**

• • •

Greeks start nationwide fundraiser to end hunger... At Ball State U., 17 fraternities and sororities have set up a $1-a-month fundraising effort called Greek Vision to assist the hungry which they hope will catch on nationwide. If each of the 450,000 Greeks in America gave $1 a month to Greek Vision, that's six million dollars a year—making it one of the largest world relief organizations in the country. "Famine is not natural," says Aaron Maze, founder of Greek Vision. "It's economic. It's political, and it's stoppable." ■ **Laura Corwin,** *Daily News,* **Ball State U., IN**

• • •

Student amigos go to work in Latin America... Brian Grimm, a senior at Kent State U. spent last summer working on a community sanitation project in Ecuador. Junior Diane Becker spent hers educating Paraguayans about dental hygiene and oral rehydration. Senior Brian Clouse was busy building concrete floors in the Dominican Republic.

These students were all volunteers for Amigos de las Americas, a private, non-profit organization that sends volunteers to several Latin American countries for public health projects. Amigos has since sent over 10,000 volunteers to Central and South America. Volunteers receive training in Spanish, Latin American culture, first aid and CPR, and participate in the fundraising which finances the trip. "You get to see a different side of the culture ... You're living it (poverty), not just seeing it from the window of a bus," Clouse said. "It made me realize how lucky we are ... we take what we have for granted." ■ **Matt Kelley,** *The Daily Kent Stater,* **Kent State U., OH**

• • •

Student with NYPIRG slows down taxi drivers... One Albany taxicab driver should be kicking himself for taking the wrong person for a ride. Freshman Andrew Greenblatt with a group of SUNYA students took a cab from a downtown bus station to the uptown campus. Each student was charged $3. Though he paid the excessive charge with protest, Greenblatt felt the high prices merited investigation. The then-student volunteer at SUNYA's New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) headed a project through the group examining Albany taxi rates.

The results, gathered through surveys and field investigation, created quite a media uproar when they charged local taxis with consistently overcharging their riders, especially students. The story hit the local papers, radio and television stations. Not bad for a freshman. And his next project? Corrupt politicians and campaign funding. What else? ■ **Roderick M. Williams,** *Albany State Press,* **SUNY-Albany**

Big buddies learn by sharing

By Susan Garman
■ The Eagle
American U., D.C.

Twice a week the Big Buddy Program at American U. (AU) brings 15 fourth, fifth and sixth graders to spend an afternoon with AU students doing homework, playing games and learning a little bit about life outside their neighborhood.

Begun 15 years ago as a tutorial program, Big Buddy has come to offer something more than help with homework. The 30 inner-city schoolchildren who participate in the program have each found a special friend at AU whom they can count on and trust.

Eleven-year-old Decondi has already decided to call AU junior Paul Scheiman his big brother. As the oldest in his family, Decondi wants someone older who he can turn to for answers, Scheiman said. Also an oldest child, he says he can understand Decondi's need.

The most important thing Scheiman can offer his little buddy is a positive male role model. Most of the older males in Decondi's neighborhood are into drugs or hang out on the streets, Scheiman says. He wants to expose Decondi to people who like to learn. "Their neighborhood is very stifling. The kids don't understand actually wanting to go to school."

While a big emphasis is placed on learning, Big Buddy's main objective is to have fun, says sophomore Virginia Lee Bradshaw. Bradshaw, one of the program's three directors, says most of the games and activities are educational. A recent scavenger hunt helped the kids learn about the buildings on campus. And a clowning workshop is planned to show the kids how to "clown" around and teach them to know when it's not appropriate to kid around.

During the weekly visit, the first priority is to do homework. Afterward, if there's time, they can do other activities such as playing sports, baking cookies, playing chess or learning how to use a computer. The buddies don't watch television or play video games, Bradshaw says. One of the program objectives is to get the kids to do things they wouldn't normally be doing. A lot of the children, she says, spend the afternoons they aren't with their big buddies at home watching television.



SCOTT BOLTON AMERICAN U. D.C. THE EAGLE

Big Buddies Dave Kueller (left) and Anthony Klay with 'brothers' Deloshia and Simon.

"The first thing I do is my homework," says 11-year-old Eugene. This is his third year in the program and he says working on his homework with his big buddy, Tim, has helped him a lot. Eugene says he wants to be a surgeon some day.

Scheiman says it takes commitment. "A lot of people think that since this is not a class they can blow it off," he says. But this defeats one of the program's goals which is to offer the children some stability.

"It also takes patience," Scheiman says, "in the sense of being willing to get to know the kid you are with."

Most of the little buddies do have very close relationships with their big buddies. It's common for the kids to call their big buddy at home almost every day, Bradshaw says.

AU students have found that they have a lot to gain as well. Through his experiences in the program, Scheiman says he has been given the opportunity to see "how the other half lives."

He remembers his freshman year riding the van through the Southeast and having one of the little boys sitting next to him point out, "This is where they mug people." The boy explained that he didn't get beaten up because he knew the right people.

Scheiman says it's hard to believe the lifestyle Decondi comes from. "Compared to him I've had everything handed to me on a silver platter."

Decondi and his buddy may lead very different lives, but together they are helping each other learn a little more about life. Scheiman says, "It gives me a good feeling seeing Decondi have a good time and seeing his face light up when he sees me."

Staff writer Andi Azzolina contributed to this story.

GSLs

Continued From Page 9

Congress approved changes in the Higher Education Act last year, making sure GSLs are provided only to lowest income students. The 22-year-old program was originally designed to help middle-income families. Previously, any student whose family income was $30,000 or less was automatically eligible.

Under the new law, GSLs are now need-based, requiring all applicants to take a financial needs test. Assets of students and their families are considered in the analysis of how much families are able to pay for college. All students under the age of 24 at Dec. 31, 1987, with some exceptions, are now automatically considered dependent under federal regulations. Including these assets has increased the resources some families are considered to have available to pay for college.

The new laws did, however, raise the limit of money available to students.

The annual maximum students can receive increased from $2,500 to $2,625 per year for freshmen and sophomores, from $2,500 to $4,000 for juniors and seniors, and from $5,000 to $7,000 for graduate students.

Students are only eligible for this increase if they requested the program limit $2,500 in 1986-87. A student requesting less would be eligible for no more than the amount applied for.

With the changes and reductions in GSLs, parents and students may be looking to other governmental loan programs or to private loans with less attractive repayment terms and higher interest rates than the GSL.

According to Retha Smith, Kent State student financial aid officer, students are having to give up their work-study program to increase their GSLs.

"This year with the family income, assets and other institutional money aid (work-study) combining to form expected family contribution, students are reducing institutional aid to receive more GSL money," Smith said.

Fridge

Continued From Page 9

with 12 refrigerators, which might not have been so bad if they hadn't mildewed.

This year, Wadley is wiser and more experienced, having learned to leave the refrigerator doors open when not in use. Though he took a $400 loss last year, Wadley said it comes with the territory. "It's just something you have to put up with—a loss for the first year or two—to get your business on its feet."

Wadley describes himself as a "diverse, open-minded, laid back dude. Like, probably too laid back.

"I don't get into greek life or anything like that. I just like to meet a lot of people and stuff."

Wadley plans on being successful, but not if it turns him into a new-generation Yuppie. "I'd love to have a lot of money and everything, but if it ever changed me like that I'd be pretty upset."

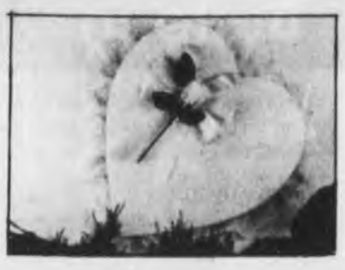
"I don't like to think of myself as mainstream—conformist or anything," Wadley continued. "I'd like to be like the mayor of Isla Vista (near Santa Barbara), only with lots of money. You know—the guy who sits around the park listening to his radio all day."

achine' looms



Staff/Brad Camp

d Rhodes speaks on the arms race Tuesday in Union e lecture was the first of four in the Lou Douglas series.



Sweet Nothings

Sweets are a Valentine's Day tradition that are great to give or get. See page 7.

Weather

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[illegible]
Topeka, KS

Wednesday
February 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 95

Kansas State
Collegian

Local cookies may sell in N.Y.

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up



Miniseries takes change in locale courtesy of CBS

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

LIFE AND ART

BOOKS
Allan Bloom reviewed
Student takes stab at bestselling author who blasts Higher Education.
Page 18

MOVIES
Character acting
"River's Edge" lead, Daniel Roebuck, does Hollywood the easy way.
Page 15

MUSIC
Playing Leningrad
Georgetown pianist strikes key notes during Soviet tour.
Page 17

LIFESTYLE
Just hearsing around
Student's morbid but practical hearse is an asset and a liability.
Page 18

INTERVIEW

Tama Janowitz can't be all bad, can she?

By Casey Seiler
■ Daily Northwestern
Northwestern U., IL

We're eating lunch at Scoozi, a warehouse-like Italian restaurant that the author's publicist tells me is "mobbed" at night. Janowitz is wearing a miniskirt with a loose orange sweater, and her hair is going up and out in such a way that her voice seems to come from the end of a little cave. When she talks, it's in a slightly nasal, rising-and-falling tenor that seems oddly fit to her torrential way of speaking.

In interviews, Janowitz's speaking voice is one of the characteristics that has unfairly branded her as the Cyndi Lauper of new fiction. More than a year since the publication of *Slaves of New York*, her small frame and huge coif have appeared on MTV, David Letterman, in ads for Rose's Lime Juice and Amaretto Di Saronno and oh, yes, on the jacket of her new novel.

A Cannibal in Manhattan is the modern fable of Mgungu, a tribesman from the fictitious island of New Burnt Norton who meets and is adopted by New York socialite Maria Fishburn. Upon the couple's arrival in civilization, Mgungu is instantly snapped up by the meat-eaters of the New York press and street life. Featuring a cast of dwarves, killers, foulmouths, and undergrounders, *Cannibal* is a comic attack on Downtown society and a chance for Janowitz to do a happy tap dance through the freaks and club-hoppers that she has claimed as her stock and trade.

When asked about the origin of her novel, Janowitz says, "I'm not sure where the germ came from. It might have been that some years ago I read a story, an article about a Third World man who was in New York City, and they said, 'What do you want to do?' He Said, 'Well, shop for brassieres for my wives.'"

At its best, Janowitz's fiction draws a fine line between the privileges of affluent Downtown artists and the crushing exploitation – whether economic,emotional or sexual – that nails them to their place in the city's machine. "I think that even slaves are often cannibalistic. It's not just New York, it's our society, and people are trampling all the time to get someplace . . ."

See Janowitz, Page 18



BRYN HENDRICKSON, U. OF NORTH DAKOTA, DAKOTA STUDENT

U2: A MUSICAL ADDICTION



U2's Larry Mullen Jr., Adam Clayton, The Edge and Bono Vox on *Joshua Tree* cover.

By Eric Lazier
■ The Hatchet
George Washington U., DC

"We're all addicted to something," Bono Vox said as he faced the sell-out crowd that flocked to see U2. "I'm addicted to being here." And with that, the band swept back into the rapture of "Running to Stand Still," from *The Joshua Tree*, the band's latest and arguably best album.

At RFK there was a devoted crowd, packed like sardines in line after endless line, enduring grey skies, chilly weather and an ever-present drizzle. But U2's performance made the adverse conditions seem insignificant.

U2 is indisputably the most popular rock act in the world today, both on record and on the concert stage. Bono and the crowd of more than 60,000 got their fixes that evening. The band charged through a driving, 105-minute set that had people still singing the inevitable closer "40" on the Metro ride home.

U2's forte has always been live performances. The band makes great records, but the concerts are invested with a degree of passion and personal commitment that is matched by few others in the field. In addition to Bono's searing vocals, The Edge's exuberant guitar, and the pounding rhythm section of bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr., the band also had some serious political, social, and religious ideas to offer its audience. U2 has long been a feverish supporter of Amnesty International, which received the usual pitch from Bono and had an information table set up at the show.

The bulk of the material performed came from *The Joshua Tree*, with a good portion from *The Unforgettable Fire* and a sprinkling of hits from *War* and *October*. And, as has become a tradition with U2, the set was highlighted by a few covers, ranging from Curtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready" to the Doors' "Riders on the Storm." Bono alternately seduced and preached to his audience, running about the stage with such energy that at one point he stumbled and dislocated his shoulder.

The only drawback to the show was a nagging sense of predictability creeping upon the band. The covers, pitches for Amnesty, bringing people up on the stage and other live U2 mainstays are great. But if you have seen the band before, you expect these things to happen. It would be very easy for U2 to fall into a routine or a formula at this point because it has found one that works. The band's members' must remind themselves that they have gained a loyal following by challenging their audience, rather than giving it what they wanted to hear. Still, if the RFK smash was any indication, the fire inside U2 has not burned out.

DATE RAPE

One student recounts her experience

By Wendy Sweet
■ Tech Lode
Michigan Tech U.

We met at the party last Friday. I was talking to friends when I felt someone staring at me. When I looked around, this guy across the room was smiling at me. Not a normal, happy smile, but a lazy, sexy grin. Yeah, he was good-looking—it felt like an electrical jolt. Anyway, I lost sight of him for a while in the crowd.

An hour later, when I was dancing, I saw him talking to some guys I know. When the song ended, I went and asked my friends about him. They said I'd have to find out on my own. A little later, we literally walked into each other. I'd had quite a few beers and felt pretty unsteady so he put both arms around me for support. He laughed and said he hadn't expected to meet me quite that way. I laughed too. Then we exchanged names and I said that I was going home.

He offered to escort me—make sure I got home safely. I wanted to know more about him so I agreed. We got into his car and I gave him directions. I leaned my head back and closed my eyes.

The next thing I remember I was stopping in some deserted field. The door was locked and I couldn't get out. I panicked. He pinned my hands behind my back and tied them together. Then he said he'd waited for this a long time . . . He started to rip my clothes . . . I just couldn't believe it . . .

The preceeding paragraphs recount the story of an ordinary meeting that resulted in an "acquaintance rape." Acquaintance rape is becoming more and more of a problem. While the exact national incidence rate of rape varies, surveys have approximated the extent of rape on college and university campuses.

Dr. Mary Koss at Kent State U. discovered that one in eight college women have been raped and one in four were victims of sexual assault. She estimates that 25% of all college women will experience sexual assault by an acquaintance during or before college.

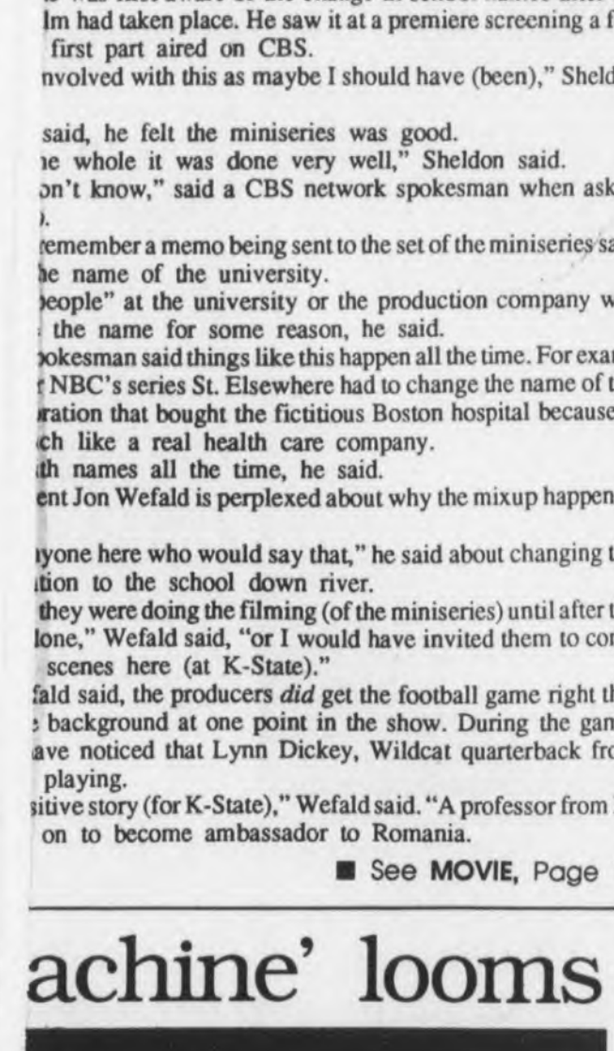
"In 1987, one in eight college women was raped by a stranger or acquaintance."
— DR. MARY KOSS

Despite these figures most victims don't report it because "they feel ashamed, helpless, betrayed, depressed, humiliated, guilty, angry—did she lead him on, were drugs or alcohol involved, did she do something wrong? "

The definition of rape varies depending on its source. The dictionary says

See Date Rape, Page 14

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Local cookies may sell in N.Y.



By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up

Myths About Rape

1: It will not/cannot happen to me.
FACT: The misconception that only a "certain kind" of woman is raped may serve as a kind of false security against the frightening knowledge that anyone can be victimized. However, obvious feelings of insecurity or restrictive clothing may be interpreted by the rapist as an indication that she is an easy target.

2: Rape is primarily a sexual crime.
FACT: It is not a sexual experience for the victim and is not primarily motivated by the assailant's desire for sexual gratificaiion. The object of the rape is to control, dominate and degrade the victim.

3: Rape takes place in unfamiliar territory and at night.
FACT: Staying at home does not guarantee safety. It is estimated that approximately 40 percent of all rapes occur in the victim's home.

4: Rape is an impulsive, "spur of the moment" act that takes only a few moments.
FACT: Most rapes are carefully planned. FBI statistics show that 90 percent of all group rapes and 60 percent of all single rapes are planned. Many attacks last for several hours.

5: The rapist is a stranger.
FACT: Approximately one-half of all reported rapes are committed by a man the victim knows or trusts. The fact that the woman and the man know one another may make the assault more difficult to deal with afterwards, but it does not alter the fact that a rape has occurred. ▪Amy Stirnkorb—*Daily Bruin*, U. of California, Los Angeles

Date Rape

Continued From Page 13

one thing, the law another, and individual men and women something else. Usually it boils down to sexual intercourse without consent, using force, the threat of force, or deception. To the victims, rape is a deliberate violation of their emotional and physical integrity.

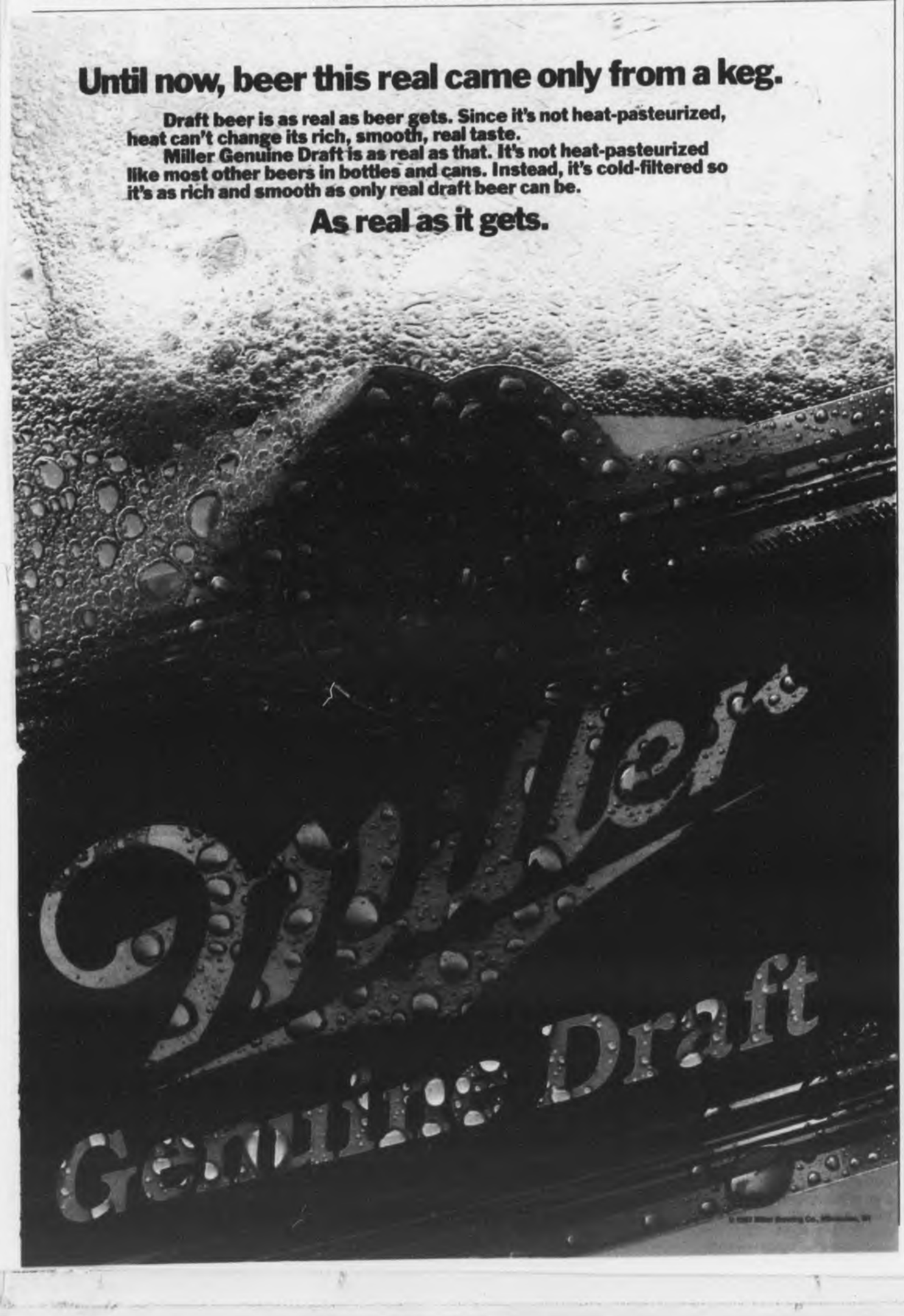
A serious drawback to prosecuting acquaintance rape is whether or not the victim will be believed. An accusation of "stranger" rape pits one person's word against another's. Acquaintance rape, or date rape isn't as clear cut and may result with two parties hurling accusations and insults at each other. What is worse, most acquaintance rapes are planned and the blame is put on the victim. "What she was wearing," "She's giving me the come-on," or "I could tell she wanted it too," are common arguments. This leaves the victim feeling that it's her fault, because she didn't take the precautions seriously enough to prevent an attack.

So what are women supposed to do? One way to abolish rape is through awareness and education, and by dispelling the myths that prolong the agony for all involved.

Until now, beer this real came only from a keg.

Draft beer is as real as beer gets. Since it's not heat-pasteurized, heat can't change its rich, smooth, real taste.
Miller Genuine Draft is as real as that. It's not heat-pasteurized like most other beers in bottles and cans. Instead, it's cold-filtered so it's as rich and smooth as only real draft beer can be.

As real as it gets.



The line on the phone co.

By Sabrina Wenrick
▪ Daily Nexus
U. of California, Santa Barbara

My roommate called the phone company last week to get the phone plugged in. The woman needed all of Debbie's identification: driver's license, social security number, and major and local credit card. It was a long conversation.

"Would you like your number listed or unlisted?" the woman asked. Debbie hesitated, "Uhh . . . unlisted probably."

"That will cost you an extra 60 cents a month," the woman said.

"What?!!" my roommate exploded. "I have to pay to keep my name out of the book? I would think it would cost more money to be listed. That is RIDICULOUS."

The GTE employee hung up. Debbie didn't have her name. The next day we tried again, resigned to paying the 60 cents, on principle I suppose. The charade recommenced and when the listed part came up, Deb said, evenly, "unlisted."

Lori, the GTE rep, had another trick. "Do your parents support you?" she asked. Debbie thought, if she said no, they wouldn't give her the phone, so she said yes, thinking this would reassure GTE that the bill would be paid.

"Oh," said Lori. "If you had said no, you would have received a student discount (which turns out to be roughly 50 percent of all fees). Debbie hastened to add, "Well, we are financial aid students, and my Dad doesn't support me unless we get into difficulty." Lori explained that it was too late to change.

Then she offered us insurance. We could pay 95 cents per month for maintenance, or we could pay $95 an hour for service if something ever went wrong. We opted for the 95 cents.

There was a forty dollar installation fee and a $1.14 mystery charge, in addition to our regular monthly fee of $10.75. Our calling cards were generously thrown in.

Due to a busy season, she couldn't hook up the phone directly. We had to wait two days. No problem. Friday came and we could call out. But GTE's Lori had made an error——perhaps the first in her 20-year career. She had forgotten to tell us our phone number.

Debbie called back on Friday afternoon, a half-an-hour too late to find out the number. She rang back Monday morning. The comedy was not over. She spoke to a Mr. Zimmerman who said, "Oh I'm sorry, but you're an unlisted number, and I can't give out this information." She had to go down to the office in Santa Barbara and show a picture I.D. to be given her own phone number.

She was upset. He was sorry. He agreed to fetch his supervisor who said he could make an exception if she gave him all the information correctly. Once again Debbie gave her personal data. We had our telephone number by the time I came home. It's now among our most prized possessions.

Miniseries takes change in locale courtesy of CBS

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

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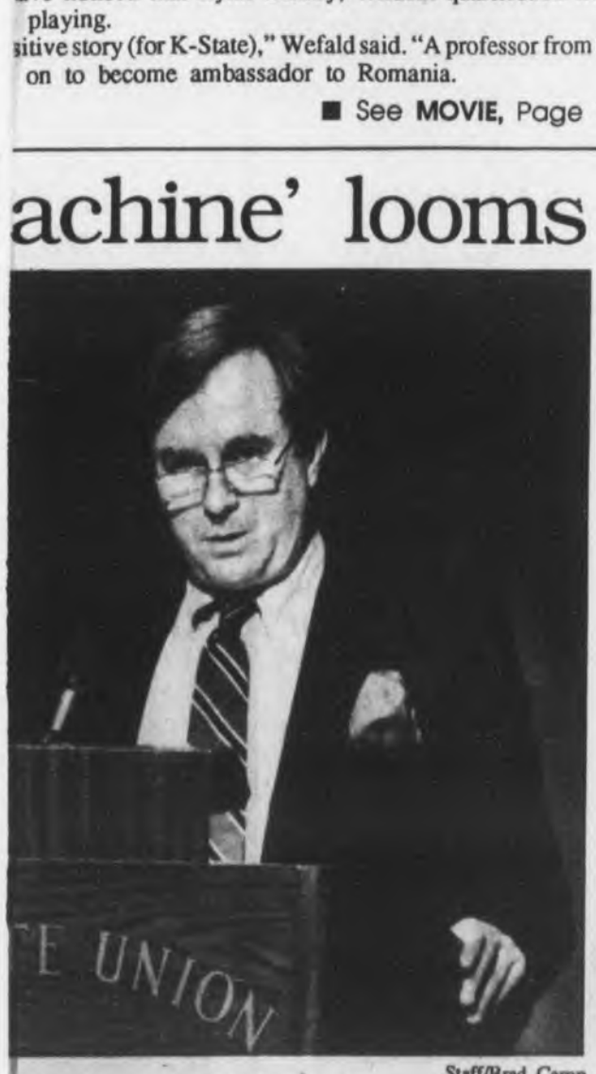
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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

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Sweet Nothings

Sweets are a Valentine's Day tradition that are great to give or get. See page 7.

Weather

Light snow likely today with a high in the upper teens. Winds northerly 20 to 30 mph. Partial clearing and very cold tonight, with a low of 5 to 10 above.



The Wildcats suffer ... conference loss at the hands of the Missouri Tigers in Columbia. See Page 11.

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Hist. Newspaper Section
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612

Wednesday
February 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 95

Kansas State Collegian

Local cookies may sell in N.Y.



By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up

Miniseries takes change in locale courtesy of CBS

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

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d expect to find in historic Junction City, Kan.
y that an Exciting! Riveting! Blockbuster! miniseries com-
rd of Wildcat Land, but there it was, the miniseries based on
novel "Windmills of the Gods" starting right down the road.
e been a little more than just passing interest for some K-
ettled down to watch the first part Sunday night.
aydreaming took place as some students, faculty or alumni
Jacklyn Smith was when they were at K-State.
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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

STAR INTERVIEW

River's Edge star handles Hollywood in his own way

By Gregory Robert Krzos
■ State Press
Arizona State U.



Daniel Roebuck

It took a lot for actor Daniel Roebuck to leave his home back East, head to Hollywood and try battling it out against the California ne'er-do-wells. Roebuck, who currently can be seen in Vista film's "*Dudes*," insists there's a reason for this rambunctious decision.

"I must have been dropped on my head when I was a kid," Roebuck said jokingly in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. About show business, he said: "It's the dumbest career choice anyone could make. I just want to go down to all those people at the bus depot and say, 'What's the matter with you? Get on that bus, there are 2,000 people coming here a day.'"

Apparently dropping in on Hollywood has paid off for the young actor. In "*Dudes*," Roebuck plays Biscuit, a wild and bizarre punk rocker who's fed up with life in the big city. In the film, Roebuck, Cryer and Lee Ving are friends who head West for a simpler life.

"The kids grew up with a particular set of ideals," Roebuck said of the punked-out trio. "I guess all of the emotions they've bottled up inside have been ignored and eventually come out." Roebuck's character, Biscuit, is especially dripping with emotion. And for the actor playing the role of a wild and frenzied wildman was indeed far from his own upbringing.

"I had this quaint, little, parochial upbringing in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania," he said. "I'll never write a book about how my parents beat me, I had a wonderful family. I have wonderful friends and that character in the film is so alienated."

When asked if he was attracted to the out-of-the-ordinary roles, Roebuck said, "I guess I'm fortunate enough because it finds me, too. I'm such a weird type. Ya know I'm big—I'm not fat, I'm not huge—and thank God I got away from those fat-guy parts where the kid goes on Bob Newhart and say, 'Yeah, give me 12 pizzas.'"

Roebuck was last seen as Samson in the critically acclaimed *"River's Edge."* Last October, he began filming *"Farm of the Year,"* with Richard Gere. Although Roebuck enjoys acting, he said his way of "doing Hollywood" is somewhat different from most actors. "I work in a kind of funny way——I stay away from the Hollywood thing, I stay away from parties and screenings and have this small group of agents and managers who tell me where to be. I usually do my job and then come back home."

About breaking into the business, like most professionals, Roebuck has a lot to say. "I came out here because I wanted to be an actor. I didn't need to be a star. I think you just need to want to do this and nothing else."

'Zero' scores points on big screen

FILM REVIEW

By S.M. Wenrick
■ Daily Nexus
U. of California, Santa Barbara



Jamie Gertz, Robert Downey and Andrew McCarthy riding in the fast lane in 'Less Than Zero'.

The American Dream is shot to hell. Decadence is the password, and the god of gluttony will have his due: death. F. Scott Fitzgerald's vision of the revelries of his Lost Generation is tame compared to the explosion that is *Less Than Zero*. "When I read the book," said screenplay writer Harley Peyton, "I thought, 'it's *The Great Gatsby* in 1984 with drugs'—that was my glib summation of what I wanted to do." He and director Marek Kanievska, backed by a brilliant team of technicians, have created a media extravaganza beyond mere decadence.

The spectacle depicts the ruin of a part of Western civilization. Beverly Hills is a canker which should be amputated from the rest of the nation. The film, based on Bret Easton Ellis' 1985 novel of the same title, is a huge, shiny, larger-than-life nightmare. If *Brazil* was a wild journey into a strange world, *Less than Zero* is perhaps more frightening; the protagonists are readily identifiable as people of our generation.

The three, Andrew McCarthy as Clay Easton, Jami Gertz as Blair, and Robert Downey Jr. as Julian Wells, are excellent in their roles. Clay was the narrator in the novel, and here is the straight kid with a straight tie whose face flinches according to the tension in the scene. Gertz is beautiful as a young model on the edge. Her hair changes with every scene. Downey (*The Pickup Artist*) delivers the most impressive performance as the cocky aspirant to his parents' dreams going down. He hits rock bottom in a grotesque and realistic way.

This is a stylish film. Natural light is rare, and most of the action is nocturnal. The music is obtrusive at all the right moments. The tense photography, flashy lighting, and rapid pace bring home the novel's desperate edge. One cannot pause to think, and the film itself is in a way a drug trip. This is no social satire, but a bold attack, a scathing burn on upper-class L.A. morality.

Less Than Zero is a heavy film and one definitely for a mature audience, but it is not bereft of a lighter touch. When Blair and Clay are carried away by passion, for example, they are literally parked in the fast lane. Christmas Eve with the Easton family approaches the absurd as the scene cuts from Clay's dad playing the piano and his mother slowly ingesting martinis to Clay and Blair's frantic sex in the hall. The humor is nevertheless fleeting, their masochistic playground shortly becoming tragedy in Palm Springs .

"You don't look so happy," Clay tells Blair. She flashes her teeth and asks, "But do I look good?"

"You don't look so happy," Clay tells Blair at the start. She flashes her teeth and asks, "But do I look good?" Almost everyone "looks good" in this film, but in the end, the "feel-good" society is roundly blasted. The chic American Dream has gone awry when parents wish their children "Merry Christmas" through closed doors, or don't wish at all.

Less Than Zero, or drugs in high society, is another in a series of "issue-oriented" television and film projects. It is accompanied by a disclaimer of sorts, a short, stark anti-drug ad message just before the film starts. Large white words flashed on the screen at the Cinema on Hollister: "Crack: the thrill can kill." That the drug maintains its seduction after the film seems improbable.

You'll never watch a gory movie again

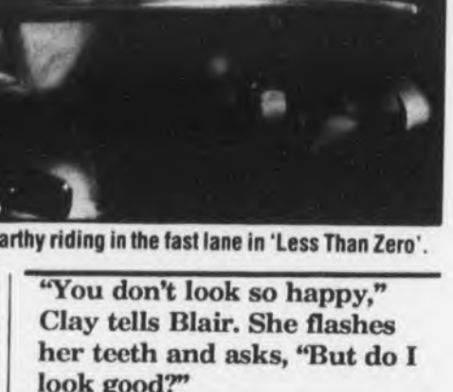
By Julietta Cheung
■ Daily Orange
Syracuse U., NY

How disgusting can you guys get? Trister Keane, the fictional composite character for the publications *Trister Keane's Magazine* and *Slimetime*, is the perfect guy to ask.

Trister Keane is the assumed name of a group of four writers: Steve Puchalski, Brian Edwards, Travis Riker and Mike Schafer. These four Syracuse U. alumni and former University Union Cinema Board members produce several small press publications containing film criticism, comics and creative writing.

The editorial plan is to write about "anything that's not accepted, all the obscurities." *Slimetime* is published monthly; each issue contains about a dozen "sick movie" reviews. Films like *Surf Nazis Must Die* and *Blood Orgy of the She-Devils* are critiqued in the publication.

"We write about films that don't get written about," Keane said, "to get



MICHAEL SIGGINS, SYRACUSE U., THE DAILY ORANGE

others interested too. These aren't really straight reviews. We write them with a twisted sense of humor. Even people who don't enjoy watching these films will like to read about them." As the editors claim on the front page of every issue of *Slimetime*, "We sleaze to please."

IN BRIEF

Moonlighting: Model bares all for art classes... Northwestern graduate Dennis Anderson's part time work puts him in a different position than most. He poses nude for a Northwestern undergraduate "Life Drawing" class twice a week at $10 an hour. At the beginning of each class, Anderson walks in wearing only a bathrobe. After the spotlights and props are set up, Anderson disrobes and strikes 10-to-15 second poses to get the artists loosened up and in-synch with the atmosphere. Anderson, who discovered the job through an ad in the campus daily says, "I have alot of self-control. Many say women would have a harder time doing this, but I think a man has a greater opportunity to be embarassed," he said. "All we have to do is look at something fairly suggestive and then we're off." ■ Cindy Eberting—*Daily Northwestern*, Northwestern U.,IL

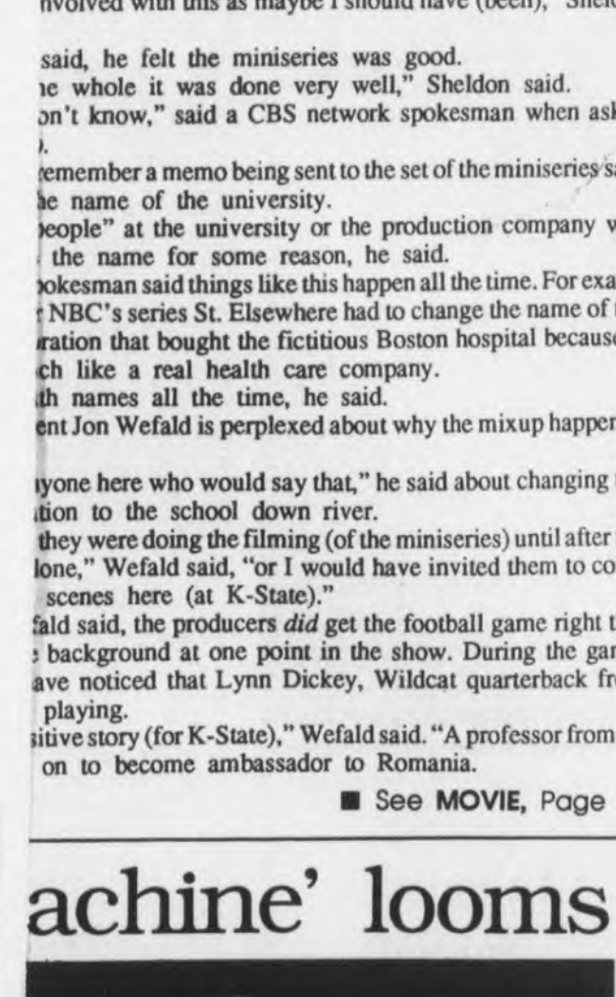
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U-R what U drive... Tom Couch, co-author of "U R What U Drive," argues that the car you drive is a key to your personality. A few examples: **The VW bug driver...** Name: Tawnie. She'll never grow up. Philosophy: Boys are to die for. Occupation: Next fall she'll be enrolling at a local junior college if she can arrange her classes around PTH (prime tanning hours). Favorite author: Jackie Collins. Hobby: Composing tunes on her touch-tone phone. World view: If people would just stay at the beach there wouldn't be so many wars... **The BMW-3 series drivers...** Names: Mark and Lindsay. Profile: the typical BMW couple. Have a perfect relationship. They never fight because they're always at their offices. Prospects: In a few years they will break up when one of them admits to a concern for the homeless. Until then, onward and upward. Favorite book: Megatrends. Favorite food: sushi. Best kept secret: Mark hates sushi and Lindsay hates Mark, but stays with him to benefit from his credit rating... **The Custom Van driver...** Kenny; friends call him "The Count." Pastimes: Known to blow a little smoke, down a few brews and try just about anything with a warning label. He usually winds up at the local laundromat (watching the spin cycle). Favorite meal: munchie time. Favorite drink: Jolt Cola. Favorite saying: The captain has turned on the smoking sign... **The High Rise truck driver...** Name: This is immaterial. Demeanor: Mighty proud to know ya. Philosophy: He was born free. Physical characteristics: He spits. Attributes: Women look up to him. Giraffes look up to him. ■ Twyla Pumroy—*State Press*, Arizona State U.

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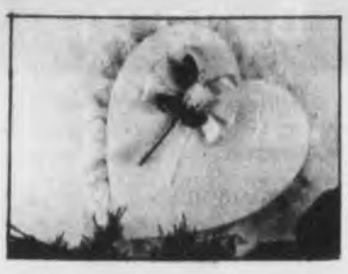
Round-up... A comic group of Ohio alums—Scott MacEwen, Noah Budin, Darren Stephens, and Rick Vamos, better known as Four Guys Standing Around Singing—has made the jump from doing doo-wop on the streets of Chicago to recording theme songs for McDonalds commercials ... Twenty years after the sexual revolution, Random House has updated its dictionary to reflect gender equality ... College antics provided Mike Shea, a Kent State U. alum, with enough plot twists to create an original soap opera .

achine' looms



Staff/Brad Camp

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Local cookies may sell in N.Y.



By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up

RECORD REVIEWS

Darklands
The Jesus and Mary Chain
Warner/Reprise

The intense pressure to improve on initial success often results in poor and even wretched second albums.

The Jesus and Mary Chain was as ripe for this so-called Sophomore Slump as any other hip and cool British underground group. Their first album, *Psychocandy*, gained critical praise and a substantial college following for its amalgamation of styles that caused a love'em-or-hate'em reaction. Those who got migraines from the rough mix of 60s-style melodies and acidic guitar feedback, and loved the simple Beach Boys-type tunes and neo-psychedelic lyrics of fraternal founders Jim and William Reid, will thrill to JMC's second album, *Darklands*.

The Chain has avoided the dreaded Slump, but just barely. The druggy lyrics and surf-dude melodies are left intact. But the distinctive thrash guitars of JMC's first record have been toned down on *Darklands*.

The band starts off skimping too much on the guitars, leaving a squishy melody forgettable at best. The lyrics delve into the "ooh, my life is a burning hell" triteness of the post-punk music world.

The rest of side one, however, is solid. "Nine Million Rainy Days" is the best song on *Darklands*. William Reid's matter-of-fact bitching about his possessive-obsessive relationship with some girl who "sends shivers to my head" evokes hallucinatory images, delivered in a low, menacing whisper.

Side two is not quite as impressive. The dance club hit "April Skies" and the surging "On The Wall" are excellent songs, with vivid imagery and gooks galore. The other three tunes are passable. In all, the group appears to have survived the Slump with regular, not flying, colors. ■ Steve Crawford, *The Daily Texan*, U. of Texas, Austin

Renaissance
Branford Marsalis
CBS

At 27 years of age, saxophonist Branford Marsalis has played in a wider variety of musical contexts than most veteran jazzmen, from backing Sting to playing with the English Chamber Orchestra.

Throughout his gigs, Marsalis periodically switched from alto to tenor to soprano saxophone, often being criticized for not finding his own distinct instrumental voice rather than praised for diversity and experimentation.

On *Renaissance*, Marsalis' new album, this proves to be in the listener's favor. He switches styles effortlessly, going from harder, free improvisational numbers to introspective ballads. On "Just One of Those Things," he's reminiscent of Charlie Parker, bending the opening riff through a million different rhythmic patterns. But "Those Things" also has a good dash of Sonny Rollins thrown in—the song never completely loses its melodic quality, even when it bops its hardest.

The young sax player shows his maturity by retaining some sort of pleasing melody line in his explorations of structure. But during the ballads Marsalis' ear for riffs really comes out. The expressiveness of "The Peacocks," a longer piece composed by drummer Tony Williams, makes it the highlight of the record.

With his quartet of Williams, bassist Bob Hurst, and pianist Kenny Kirkland, Marsalis has a group of musicians who can keep up with his improvising. While he still might not be considered a very innovative musician, Branford proves on *Renaissance* that that might be irrelevant—as long as you can blow with heart. ■ Mark Tarallo, *The Daily Texan*, U. of Texas, Austin

For the Country
Dumptruck
Big Time

At first listen, the Northeastern band Dumptruck sounds like any other Quirky-Pop band following in the wake of R.E.M.'s success. It has the j-word guitars, the folkish melodies, the muted vocals and disjointed lyrics. But Dumptruck is very much its own band.

Dumptruck's *For the Country* is a fairly impressive album. Rarely does it succumb to cliches of the Southern-pop genre. After the first cut, "Island," degenerates into a strident nasal whine, the album is solid, sometimes spectacular. "Going Nowhere," on the second side, is a wonderful country-flavored song in the best cow-punk tradition.

"Wire" is an urgent, raucous song, possibly the best on the album. A charged rhythm guitar drives the cut as lead singers/guitarists Kevin Salem and Seth Tiven shout "tear down the wire, tear down the rope," a desperate cry to remove the barriers of communication in a busy and uncaring world.

Most of the time Dumptruck manages to create very good songs, while at the same time incorporating the energy of their live shows into their music. ■ Steve Crawford, *The Daily Texan*, U. of Texas, Austin

The Uplift Mofo Party Plan
The Red Hot Chili Peppers
EMI/Manhattan

On *The Uplift Mofo Party Plan*, The Red Hot Chili Peppers make no bones about the fact that they rip off such black artists as Bo Diddley, Howling Wolf, Larry Holmes, and George Clinton, who produced their 1985 album *Freaky Styley*. But they do so with originality and fervor.

The Red Hots have integrated the obvious funk and rap influences, along with some country-and-western, 60s-influenced paisley pop, "hard core, hard rock, hard facts and stain fighting proteins."

On such tracks as "Fight Like a Brave," "No Chump Love Sucker" or "Walkin' on Down the Road," the Red Hots successfully combine all these elements, winding up with some monster toe-tappin', knee-jerkin', bone-breakin' tunes. Lyrics like "Get on your knees and shake your ass to the jam that is" help out a little, too.

The Uplift Mofo Party Plan puts the best elements of the Red Hots' debut album, *True Men Don't Kill Coyotes*, and *Freaky Styley* into a blender, creating one of the sweatiest, funkiest dance/thrash albums of the last few years. The Red Hots are truly funkin' awesome. ■ Robert Wilonsky—*The Daily Texan*, U. of Texas, Austin

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By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

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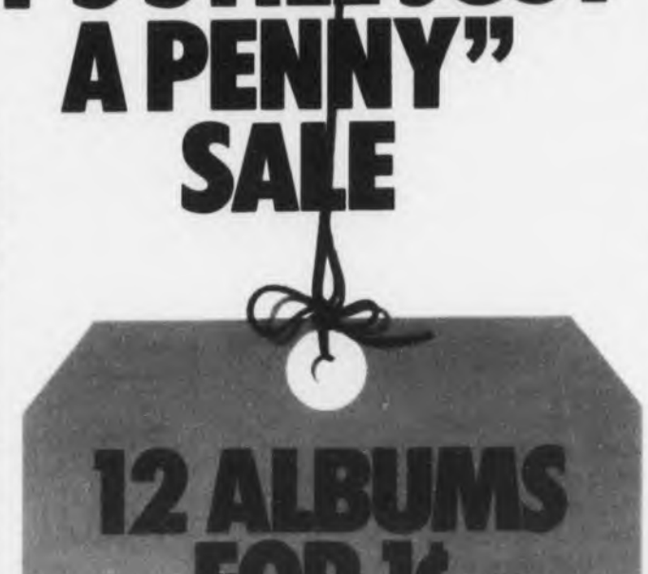
362228. George Michael —Faith. I Want Your Sex; One More Try; Kissing A Fool; etc. (Columbia)

356154. Whitney Houston—Whitney. I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me); Didn't We Almost Have It All. (Arista)

THE INCREDIBLE "I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S STILL JUST A PENNY" SALE

362459+	BRYAN FERRY BÊTE NOIRE	360974	SQUEEZE BABYLON AND ON	362210	EARTH, WIND & FIRE TOUCH THE WORLD
363465	DOLLY PARTON RAINBOW	361402+	TIFFANY	362277† 392274	NEIL DIAMOND HOT AUGUST NIGHT II
336644+	MORE OF THE BEST OF BILL COSBY	344721	LIONEL RICHIE DANCING ON THE CEILING	362229	CARLY SIMON COMING AROUND AGAIN
346544	KENNY G DUOTONES	346312	BILLY JOEL* THE BRIDGE	347955	HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS FORE!
337907	LOVERBOY LOVIN' EVERY MINUTE OF IT	346957	STEVE WINWOOD BACK IN THE HIGH LIFE	336669	STING THE DREAM OF THE BLUE TURTLES
336222	DIRE STRAITS BROTHERS IN ARMS	328302	TINA TURNER PRIVATE DANCER	334391	WHITNEY HOUSTON
346478	MADONNA TRUE BLUE	343582	VAN HALEN 5150	328436	PRINCE "PURPLE RAIN"
331264	BRYAN ADAMS RECKLESS	330902	WHAM! MAKE IT BIG	344822	ANITA BAKER RAPTURE
351692	BEASTIE BOYS LICENSED TO ILL	348979	TINA TURNER BREAK EVERY RULE	331645	MADONNA LIKE A VIRGIN
344242	JOURNEY RAISED ON RADIO	343319	JANET JACKSON CONTROL	337519	HEART
347229	POISON LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN	347880+	GEORGE THOROGOOD & DESTROYERS—LIVE!	351429	NEW EDITION UNDER THE BLUE MOON
351890+	BEST OF MOUNTAIN	347181+	AMY GRANT THE COLLECTION	342105	BANGLES DIFFERENT LIGHT
339903	THE CARS GREATEST HITS	331579†+ 391673	WHITE BOY BLUES GUITAR CLASSICS Clapton, Beck, Page	341305	ROBERT PALMER RIPTIDE
347163	CYNDI LAUPER TRUE COLORS	327742	THE BEST OF KANSAS*	340133+	THE BEST OF T. REX T. REXTASY-1970-73
328629	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN BORN IN THE U.S.A.	345454†+ 396459	DIANA ROSS & THE SUPREMES 25th Anniversary Album	340323	SADE PROMISE
324350†+ 394353	THE WHO QUADROPHENIA	347054	DAVID LEE ROTH EAT 'EM AND SMILE	337659	U2 THE UNFORGETTABLE FIRE
347039	BILLY IDOL WHIPLASH SMILE	324053†+ 394056	VARIOUS ARTISTS OLDIES BUT GOODIES	348318	THE POLICE EVERY BREATH YOU TAKE... THE SINGLES
343301+	GREAT LOVE SONGS OF 50'S & 60'S, VOL. 2	335646	PAUL YOUNG THE SECRET OF ASSOCIATION	333260+	DAVID LEE ROTH CRAZY FROM THE HEAT
341636	MIAMI SOUND MACHINE PRIMITIVE LOVE	345314† 396319	THE BEST OF THE KINKS 1977-1986	346445†+	THE BEACH BOYS MADE IN U.S.A.
337832	U2 WAR	345587+	VARIOUS ARTISTS MILLION DOLLAR MEMORIES ORIGINAL RECORDINGS	351148†+ 391144	STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN AND DOUBLE TROUBLE LIVE ALIVE
317974+	SQUEEZE SINGLES—45'S AND UNDER	351122	EUROPE THE FINAL COUNTDOWN	345785	"TOP GUN" ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK
318089	MICHAEL JACKSON THRILLER	315762	JOE JACKSON NIGHT AND DAY	318055	FOREIGNER RECORDS
286914	FLEETWOOD MAC RUMOURS	312991+	GO-GO'S BEAUTY AND THE BEAT	257279	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN BORN TO RUN
315226+	THE CLASH COMBAT ROCK	319996† 399998	VARIOUS ARTISTS MOTOWN'S 25 #1 HITS FROM 25 YEARS	219477	SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS
306589	LINDA RONSTADT'S GREATEST HITS, VOL. 2	318493+	LYNYRD SKYNYRD BEST OF THE REST	3207051+ 390708	BOB SEGER LIVE BULLET
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291575	FLEETWOOD MAC	321380	BARBRA STREISAND'S GREATEST HITS VOL. 2	323261	LIONEL RICHIE CAN'T SLOW DOWN
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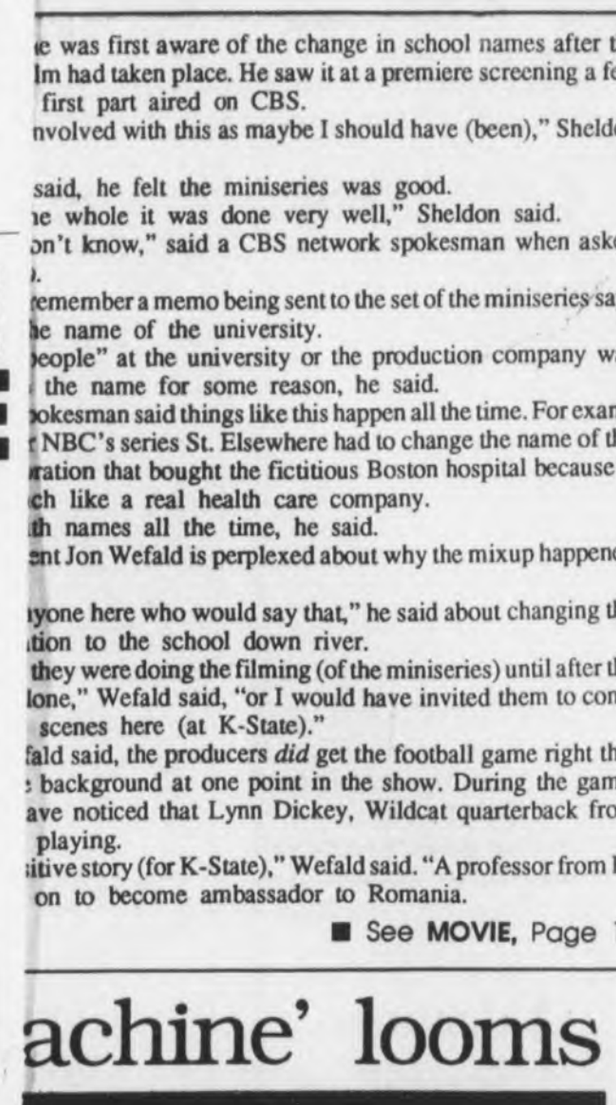
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Staff/Brad Camp
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104 2/8/8 KS B
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Wednesday
February 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 95

Kansas State
Collegian

Local cookies may sell in N.Y.

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter



Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up

Miniseries takes change in locale courtesy of CBS

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

MUSIC

Pianist strikes the right keys

By Adrienne Toomey
■ The Hoya
Georgetown U., DC

When John Brennan, now a Georgetown freshman, began taking piano lessons at the age of eight, he had no idea that nine years later he would play for two thousand people in a Leningrad concert hall.

Since then he has given innumerable performances, ranging from jam sessions in Irish pubs to formal concerts at home and abroad. Although he enjoys playing songs by contemporary artists, he says that "classical music is the most challenging type of music to play. I had strict classical training until I came to Georgetown. If I only played Billy Joel and George Winston, my overall skills would deteriorate."

Brennan's hours of practice have not been in vain. In 1985, he became a member of the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, which consists of roughly 50 musicians, and is affiliated with the New England Conservatory of Music. When Daniel Riley, the ensemble's conductor, heard Brennan audition, he immediately gave him the pianist position. Brennan says, "I probably just happened to be at the right place at the right time."

The ensemble left for a three week, seven performance concert tour through the Soviet Union April 16, 1986. One performance in particular stands out. "We were playing in an enormous concert hall in Leningrad. It was obvious that we were Americans, and people, especially the older generation, had said some snide remarks to us. Anyway, when we walked out on stage, all that just melted away."

"At one point in the concert, I played a Russian folksong called 'Moscow Nights.' It's about the Russian people who died in World War II. When I first saw the song four months earlier, it didn't really mean that much to me. Sitting in my own living room, I never guessed the impact it would have. When I began playing it in the Leningrad concert, the entire audience began singing the song in unison. I remember looking up and seeing two old ladies in the front row crying. It's hard to express how I felt—it was so beautiful."

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Morrison infuses soul into new LP

By Kevin McKeever
■ The Hatchet
George Washington U., D.C.

Van Morrison is a rare breed in today's field of head-bangers, wimpy balladeers, and pop flash-in-the-pans.

His latest work, *Poetic Champions Compose*, keeps the faith of hard-core "Van the Man" followers with a lush and romantic set of tracks that leave enough room to attract a new generation of listeners.

Compose is one of Morrison's most accessible works. The instrumentals "Spanish Steps" and "Allow Me", which open and close the album, are sensuous jazz/blues pieces that gently roll in and out like the mystic fogs and seascapes about which Morrison has written so many lyrics.

Those who enjoyed the freshness of Bruce Hornsby's piano in his debut album will appreciate Neil Drinkwater's crisp work on "Alan Watts Blues." The lyrics, a romanticized call for a brief vacation from "the ways of mice and men," are simple, but define the feeling of oneness Morrison is eternally in search of.

Morrison's husky soul singing in "Someone Like You" and his arrangement of the traditional folk tune "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" make every pseudo-soul man on top-40 radio sound like a three-year-old attempting to sing lead tenor at a Kennedy Center Opera.

In all, *Poetic Champions Compose* is a fine piece of deep expressionism.

No more ska for L.A. band

By Dave Miller
■ State Press
Arizona State U.

The Untouchables will have no more of this ska talk, thanks. Although they were once a band leading the "Two-Tone," or early 80's ska/reggae revival that saved America from the depths of Rick Springfield, now the Untouchables will hear no more of it. It's time for new things.

"At one time, we were directly from that whole Two-Tone thing," said Untouchables guitarist Clyde H. Grimes Jr. "But as a band we've kind of grown. We don't do much ska anymore." What they do now is dance music. And they do it well. Grimes said the theme for the band's performances, and for their new album, which they'll begin recording after their MTV New Music Tour is over, is "high energy."

The Untouchables have been happening more and more since their 1981 Los Angeles beginnings. They began playing clubs and recording several LP's, including the popular "Dance Party."

Their first actual LP, entitled *"Wild Child"* took them completely into a hard driving dance mode.

Their publicity says the LP offers "a collection of songs that are as sharp as a crease in sharkskin and as funky as a downtown summer night." That's pretty accurate.

Their relationship with their audience is stronger than ever. "You know, it's really weird. We haven't had anything out in a long time, but the audience is bigger than it ever was."

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*Only the selections marked with an asterisk are not yet available on CD.



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Order your first selection now at a big discount–and get 2 extra albums FREE! You may also choose your first selection right now–we'll give it to you for up to 60% off regular Club prices–only $3.98. Enclose payment now and you'll receive it with your 12 introductory albums. This discount purchase immediately reduces your membership obligation–you then need buy just 7 more selections (instead of 8) in the next three years. What's more, this discount purchase also entitles you to still 2 more albums as a bonus, FREE. Just check the box in the application and fill in the numbers of your first selection *and* the 2 free bonus albums you want now.

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As a special offer to new members, take one additional CD right now and we'll bill you *only* $6.95. It's a chance to get a seventh selection at a super low price!

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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

THE STUDENT BODY

SPORTS

222-0
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Page 20

RECREATION

Spelunkers explore
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Page 22

HEALTH

Most-used drug
Caffeine is good for studying, but not so good for the stomach.
Page 22

FITNESS

Steroids
What you don't know can kill you.
Page 20

Sacrificing health for thinness

By Toni L. Wood
■ The Pointer
U. of Wisconsin, Stevens Point

Lanie was always cold and always on the move. In summer weather I'd find her in a thermal-wear shirt and a sweater, racing up and down the aisles of the hospital, pushing her IV pole in front of her. She would have a sallow, "no sleep" look, so gaunt and thin that at 85 pounds her sweater slipped off her 5'6" frame. Lanie was an anorexic that I'd known for two years. "Hi," she'd say as I caught up with her, "I'm in for a 'tune up,' all I want is the usual." That is, the usual meal tray request of two tablespoons of raisins, one-fourth cup of plain, low-fat yogurt and a cup of coffee with half a packet of Sweet & Low. She'd get tuned up, gin out against medical advice and show up in emergency two or three months later, dehydrated and very thin.

Mel would sit on the edge of her bed, holding a teddy bear; she was 14, looked 12, and at times looked like a streetwise 20-year-old. She had been admitted to the adolescent unit for substance abuse with a normal weight for height, but had swollen cheeks, bloodshot eyes, rotten breath and eroded teeth. In addition to alcohol and pill abuse, Mel was a bulimic. During the course of our many conversations, she admitted to frequently "pigging out" on large quantities of food at a single sitting. A typical binge for Mel was three personal size pizzas, a half-pound of potato chips, a quart or more of ice cream, a two-liter bottle of soda and a half dozen donuts. She would then make herself vomit. Mel would always get quiet after describing a binge-purge; she'd chew her nails, stare into space a while, and then softly say, "You know, it's so damn hard to stop." Mel and Lanie are patients I've had with eating disorders.

Eating disorders are serious conditions of self-destructive behavior that are expressed as anorexia nervosa, bulimia, bulimarexia or severe obesity. This article will deal with anorexia and buli-

See Thinness, Page 23



CRAIG SCHLECHTER, CARNEGIE-MELLON U., PA., TARTAN

SIGNS OF EATING DISORDERS

- Constant worry about body appearance and weight
- A 'good' or 'bad' day is defined by how much food has been eaten
- Daily activities are centered around an exercise schedule
- Food intake is determined by what is 'deserved' rather than hunger level
- Meal size and frequency are contingent upon previous meals
- Anxious anticipation or excessive dread of the next meal
- A tendency to associate happiness with body size ■ Andrea Elovson—*Daily Bruin*, U. of California, Los Angeles

Student 'docs' meet health needs of dorm residents

By Melanie H. Fridl
■ Daily Northwestern
Northwestern U., IL

Students in one group drag each other around on blankets, tie each other's legs to boards and practice the art of bandaging broken bones. In another area, a student asks, "What exactly is gangrene?"

Activities and questions like these are not out of the ordinary for the 53 students who serve as health aides in Northwestern U.'s dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

Each Thursday afternoon during the school year, these students are at Searle Student Health Service, studying basic first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"The health aides work as a liaison between the student community and the student health service," said Patti Lubin, health educator at Searle.

By studying weekly health aide reports, Searle can monitor the spread of viruses from one side of campus to another, said Lubin.

Health aides usually treat students for minor ailments such as colds and small cuts. They may dispense over-the-counter medications like Sudafed at no charge.

While they must be prepared to handle sudden emergencies, health aides are not meant to be substitutes for professional medical care.

"We're not a medicine chest. We're just there to help out," said senior Jen-

See Doctors, Page 23

COLUMN

Letter to Connie: We can help you

By Editorial Staff
■ Daily Kent Stater
Kent State U., OH

Dear Connie,

You said that you had often thought about taking your life, that sometimes the pressure got to be unbearable and you just wanted to get away from it all.

Connie, everyone needs to get away sometimes. The pressure gets to everyone; you are not alone. Too often students think they are facing the world by themselves and they are the only ones who can't handle the problems that arise.

You said being in the Honors College made you feel as if you had to succeed at all cost. People believe you have a special gift, you said, and when you don't achieve excellence they think you are wasting it.

Connie, these are people that love you, and they only want the best for you. Sometimes they push too hard because they don't know any better. Maybe if you sit down and talk to them, they'll understand.

Tell them that sometimes it is OK to get a B instead of an A. Tell them that sometimes it is OK to go downtown on a Saturday night instead of studying. Tell them that sometimes it is OK to watch television instead of going to the library.

Connie, all students are feeling the pressure to succeed. But you have to put things into perspective. The world will not end if a B shows up on your report card. However, if you don't learn to cope, if we don't learn to cope, our world may come crashing down on us.

That doesn't have to happen to you. There are too many people out there who care. Talk to a friend about how you are feeling. Tell them you feel as if you are facing the world alone. They may feel the same way. If so, maybe you can face the world together.

Everyone needs someone to lean on—a friend, a family member, a professional. Whatever you do, talk to someone. Cry on a shoulder. You are not alone, and you shouldn't have to face your problems alone. There are other solutions besides suicide.

Connie, we care. We want to help, but you have to let us. Open up a bit; you'll see that we are just like you. We all have problems and we all need friends. Let us be your friend. Love,

Your fellow students

Student hunk pumps up for Mr. America

By Tim Leonard
■ The Jambar
Youngstown State U., OH

Youngstown State U.'s George Poullas will be competing in the Mr. America body-building competition this year.

His career spans a long list of body-building titles, the most recent of which are Mr. Collegiate America in 1985 and Mr. Ohio in June of 1986.

"Right now, I'm trying to gain more size and more density. In other words, I'm trying to mature the muscles, get more cuts and polish my physique," Poullas said.

Poullas, a senior, said studying nutrition has been immensely helpful. "Lifting is half the battle," he said. "The other half is watching your weight."



FRANK GUZMAN, YOUNGSTOWN STATE U., OH., JAMBAR

achine' looms



Staff/Brad Camp
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Sweet Nothings

Sweets are a Valentine's Day tradition that are great to give or get. See page 7.

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The Wildcats suffer [illegible] conference loss at the hands of the Missouri Tigers in Columbia. See Page 11.

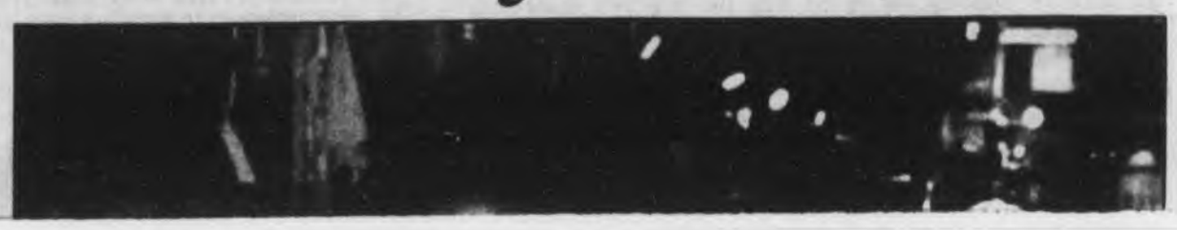
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Wednesday
February 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 95

Kansas State
Collegian

Local cookies may sell in N.Y.



By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up

Miniseries takes change in locale courtesy of CBS

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

SPORTS

222—0



College football's biggest rout

By John Porretto
■ Daily Reveille
Louisiana State U.

"Hell with it, I don't think we can beat 'em now anyway," said a Cumberland U. football player shortly before their 222-0 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech U.

On Oct. 7, 1916, Cumberland gave up more points, touchdowns and yards than any team before or since in college football history.

Tech scored on every possession, piling up 978 yards without throwing a single pass and averaging 3.8 points per *minute*.

On the first play, Cumberland's first-string quarterback was knocked unconscious and carted off the field. Cumberland runningback Morris Gouger plowed into the Tech line for a 3-yard gain on the next play. A 10-yard pass completion shortly thereafter was their biggest gain.

On Tech's first possession, Everett Strupper raced 20 yards for a touchdown—his first of eight.

When Cumberland quarterback Eddie Edwards fumbled the snap from center, he backed away from the ball. "Pick it up," he yelled. "Pick it up and run with it!"

A Cumberland backfielder wouldn't touch it, having learned the hard way on an earlier play.

"Pick it up yourself, you dropped it," he said.

The Cumberland team, an informal group coached by a law student, mishandled the ball for nine more fumbles during the game.

Tech jumped out to a 63-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. By halftime, the score had doubled.

Tech coach John Heisman (of trophy fame) told his troops at halftime, "Men, we're in front, but you never know what those Cumberland players have up their sleeves. So in the second half, go out and hit 'em clean and hit 'em hard. Don't let up."

Heisman's troops followed orders well, as Tech added another 96 points in the second half.

"Somebody told us that Vanderbilt had been awarded the Southern championship over Georgia Tech the year before on points scored, and Heisman was out to see that Tech got its share in 1916," said Cumberland player Charles Warwick.

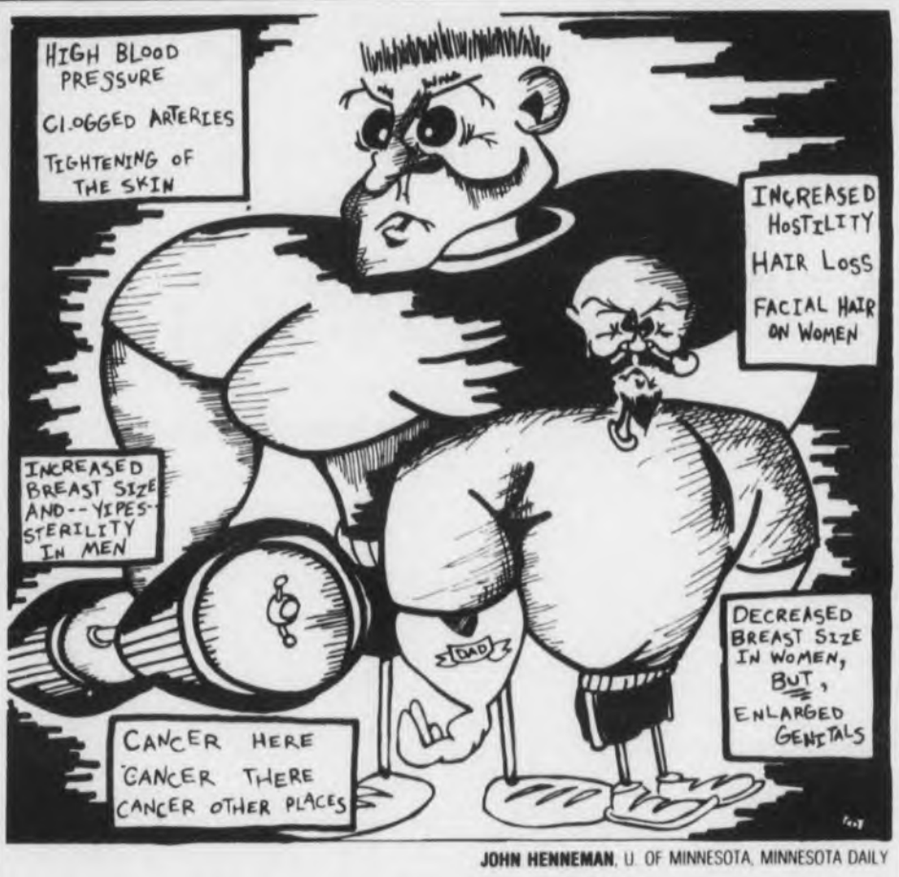
Early in the fourth quarter, Heisman spotted an exhausted Cumberland player hiding under a blanket on the Tech bench.

"Son," he said, "you're on the wrong bench."

"Oh no, I'm not," the battered player responded. "This is the Georgia Tech side, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, this is the only safe place for me. If I go back to my bench, I'm liable to get sent back in the game again."



JOHN HENNEMAN, U. OF MINNESOTA, MINNESOTA DAILY

Steroids cause external growth, internal death

By Stephen Lorinser
■ Minnesota Daily
U. of Minnesota

British amateur bodybuilder David Daljit Singh, 27, was a healthy athlete until he started taking anabolic steroids.

He thought the steroids were building up his body, but they were destroying it from within. Four tumors had begun growing on his liver, and last spring he died of a ruptured liver. He is one of the athletes most recently known to have died as a result of steroid use.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation Council, the governing body for international track events, suspended nine athletes for steroid use last fall.

The risks of taking steroids—death and suspension—are great, as are the benefits. Athletic success in world competition and American sports brings fame and, more importantly, fortune.

Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma's 1986 All-American linebacker, is big, strong and mean. When he tested positive for steroids, the NCAA suspended Bosworth from playing in a bowl game. The Sooners indicated they didn't want him back.

But the National Football League's Seattle Seahawks wanted Bosworth, signing him to an $11 million, multi-year contract.

Anabolic steroids have limited medical purposes. Their greatest use, however, is in non-prescription consumption by athletes. Coupled with exercise and a high-protein, high-calorie diet, anabolic steroids can increase muscle size, strength, endurance and aggressiveness.

History of drug use

Drug use in sports is not new. As early as 1865, there were reports of swimmers taking drugs. At about the same time, cyclists used a heroin and cocaine "speedball" to increase endurance.

Fifty years later, U.S. Olympian Tom Hicks collapsed and nearly died after winning the 1904 Olympic marathon. Hicks took highly poisonous strychnine and brandy in hope of running faster.

As competitions became closer, many athletes took anything to gain the extra half-inch or fraction of a second that would mean the difference between failure and success.

In 1958, U.S. weightlifting physician John Ziegler learned of Soviet testosterone use. Fearing they might gain a competitive advantage, Ziegler helped develop Dianabol, the first anabolic steroid available in the United States.

Ziegler initially experimented with small dosages of five milligrams daily. Many of today's athletes, reasoning that more must be better, are taking up to 500 milligrams a day—100 times the usual medical dose.

As the adverse effects of anabolic steroids became known, they were added to the International Olympic Committee's list of banned substances in 1974.

The NCAA voted in 1986 to institute random drug testing to detect steroids, amphetamines and illegal street drugs.

On Sept. 1, 1987, the U. of Minnesota's men's athletic department declared war on steroid use when it sponsored a national, multi-media campaign emphasizing the adverse sexual side effects.

U. of Minnesota officials say education is the key to stopping steroids.

The men's athletic department, in connection with the Minneapolis advertising agency Fallon McElligott, has launched a "Steroids Are Big Trouble" campaign.

"The U. of Minnesota is concerned about people in general and athletes in particular," said Frank Wilderson, vice president for student affairs.

But will the casual and the elite athlete heed the health warnings? Or will the lure of a perfect body and a multi-million-dollar professional contract lead to greater abuse?

Many athletes admit they will do or take anything short of killing themselves to gain a competitive advantage.

How Steroids Work

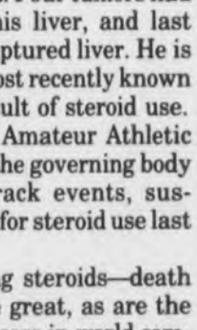
Anabolic steroids are an artificial form of the hormone testosterone, which causes puberty changes in men and exists at minute levels in women.

When taken by healthy men, anabolic steroids shut down the body's production of testosterone, causing men's breasts to grow and their genitals to shrink.

Large doses of anabolic steroids trigger masculine changes in women. They experience lowered voices, increased facial and body hair, scalp hair loss, increased acne, enlarged clitoris, decreased breast size, changes in sex drive, changes or absense of menstruation, increased aggressiveness, and decreased body fat.

Anabolic steroids produce a state of euphoria, diminished fatigue and increased bulk and power in both sexes. They also cause mood swings, liver tumors, rising cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, premature cessation of bone growth, bleeding ulcers, enlarged prostate, jaundice and premature death. ■ Stephen Lorinser—*Minnesota Daily*, U. of Minnesota

IN BRIEF



Namath's nephew has hard act to follow... As the nephew of Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath, Frank Namath has faced high expectations all his life. "Kids from other schools would think that I made a team or was an All-Star because of my name," said Frank Namath. "But no one is going to give you something for nothing." Heavily recruited while in high school, Namath eventually chose the U. of Maryland where he is vying for a starting spot on the offensive line. "I'll be moving up and should get some playing time at guard and center next year," said Namath. ■ Kevin Minnick—*The Diamondback*, U. of Maryland

• • •

Drum beat helps deaf team march to victory... Instead of barked signals from the quarterback that denote the play and precise moment of the center's snap, the hearing impaired players on Gallaudet College's football team must rely on hand signals and a drumbeat to execute each play. "Some teams say 'How could we lose to a deaf team?' after we beat them," said sports information director Bob Westermann. "Human emotion plays more of a part at Gallaudet than other schools where it's always 'win, win, win!' " The Bisons got off to a 4-0 start this season and are rapidly gaining national recognition as a regional football power. ■ Philip Junker—*The Hoya*, Georgetown U.,DC

• • •

Cheerleaders seek athletic recognition... In the past, cheerleaders have been stereotyped as dizzy, loud-mouthed fans who like to prance in front of football stands. The Kent State cheerleaders are trying to change that image. "We're trying to make cheerleading a sport, and maintain it through practice, rules, and hard work," said Paul Pfahler, a junior cheerleading captain. Twenty-five hours a week, the 15 men and women work on their cheering, practicing as a group three days a week and with partners once a week. The cheerleaders also work out with weights. ■ Linda Sharkey—*The BG News*, Bowling Green U.,OH.

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Staff/Brad Camp

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Wednesday
February 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 95

Kansas State Collegian

Local cookies may sell in N.Y.

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter



Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up

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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

Tulane

Continued From Page 1

tion, battered spouses and paternity cases. Also included in the case load are lease disputes, public housing grievances, foreclosures, medicare problems, veterans benefits and successions, according to the Law School Dean's Office.

The student role will range from researching to organizing the cases. In addition, the students, unlike most lawyers, will have to travel to the homes of clients and witnesses for interviews.

Law School Dean John Kramer says that this will give the students two benefits. The first advantage is the exposure to people and their problems rather than remaining "buried in books." The second bonus is making friends and contacts in their chosen field, Kramer said.

Many students are perturbed that no credit will be given as an incentive for their volunteer work.

Other students, however, are optimistic about the program. "It's fine that we don't get credit for it. I think the idea is great, I really do. It gives all students exposure to the public, especially those who have gone into law for reasons other than to help the public," first-year student Sandy Robinson said.

Practicing attorneys will oversee the work done by the students. This interaction with lawyers is another main purpose of the requirement. Officials hope that as this unique program progresses other public interests and organizations will become involved.

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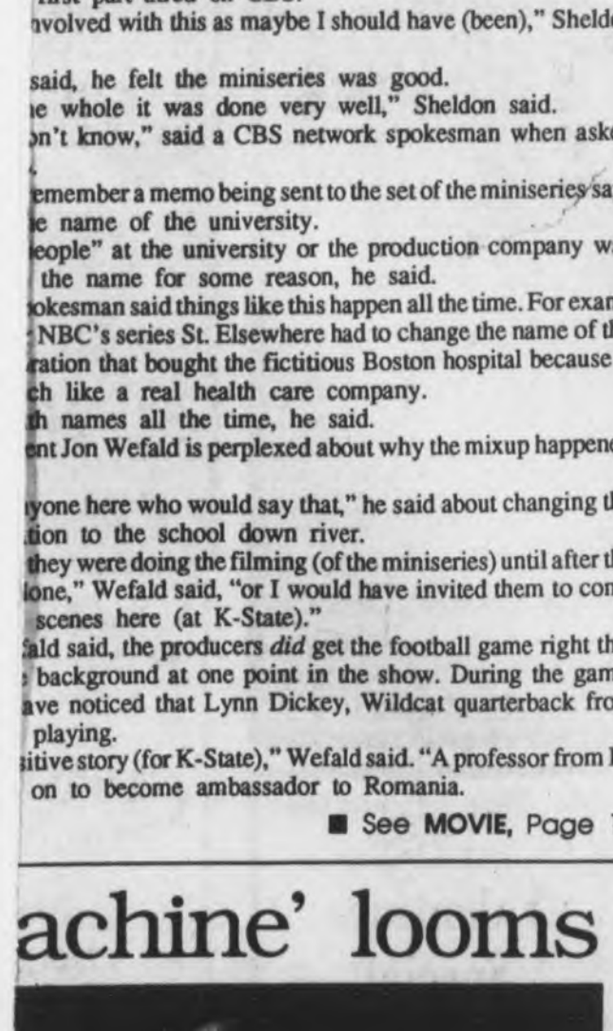
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Kansas State University
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Volume 94, Number 95

Kansas State Collegian

Local cookies may sell in N.Y.

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of



RECREATION

Students relax mind and body through ancient Chinese art

By D. Stephen Voss
■ Daily Reveille
Louisiana State U.

When most people think about martial arts, they picture Chuck Norris or Bruce Lee—bulging, sweaty muscles, a black belt, and quick karate chops.

Very few imagine a well-lit room full of stress-filled college students and senior citizens seeking a "centered, harmonious existence," but according to instructor Bill Harrell Jr., that's what tai chi chuan is all about.

"People envision these Eastern arts as shrouded by incense, accompanied by the sound of deafening gongs, but should instead look at them as highly evolved arts that require serious study and diligent practice," Harrell said.

"There are so many people out there who can benefit from tai chi, but many Christian thinkers shy away from it because they think it's laced with Eastern religion," he said. "It's really a way to clean out our thoughts and cultivate our spiritual light."

Sometimes called "Chinese shadow boxing," tai chi is the martial artist's version of aerobic exercise.

Many tai chi students seek relief from arthritis, weight problems or "internal problems," Harrell said.

"This martial art is really built on fundamental principles that Mom always told us about: a suitable exercise program, proper rest and relaxation, and eating the right kinds of foods," Harrell said. "It's as simple as that."

"What terrifies me is when I see teenage college students so stiff they can't touch their toes, because they are so overweight," Harrell said.

Harrell said "literally hundreds of millions of people" in China use tai chi as an exercise method.

"I wish I had gotten involved in it 30 years ago. I think I am more limber now than when I was at college age," said James Hintze, a Louisiana State U. associate professor and student of tai chi.

"I got involved because tai chi is a physical and mental discipline, and it's good for you," Hintze said. "You don't have to be 18 and muscle-bound."

"There are so many people out there who can benefit from tai chi... It's a way to clean out our thoughts and cultivate our spiritual light."
— BILL HARRELL JR.

Harrell said the main purpose of tai chi is to relieve muscle tension, making it perfect for college students.

"We (people today) are trained to keep tension in our muscles. We don't even realize it," Harrell said.

"Tai chi involves a very mystical concept called chi—loosely translated as intrinsic energy, which moves through the body in channels called meridians and actually removes blockages along the path," Harrell said.

He said the Chinese believe people become unhealthy when these meridians are blocked by muscle tension.

"The crux is to be yielding, not to resist force with force, but with a relaxed body," Harrell said.

Harrell said tai chi can cure many problems caused by modern society.

"People in larger cities have lost touch with themselves and with each other. It's part of a dehumanization process caused when people live in crowds in our culture," Harrell said.

"We seem to thrive on violence," he said. "We expect a kind of reward when lawlessness goes unpunished."

Harrell said different tai chi groups usually develop a common "spirit" during the sessions, which reverses the dehumanization process.

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By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

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■ See **MOVIE,** Page 12

Spelunkers find natural wonders underground

By Todd Mounce
■ Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois U., Carbondale

It's dark, it's cool, it's damp, and you can't see your hand in front of your face. You're in another world, you're in a cave.

Spelunking, or cave exploring, isn't a sport for everyone. Because cavers often experience restricted movement, patience is a must.

"You have to want to do it; and if you don't want to, you're going to be miserable," said Phillip Moss, president of the Little Egyptian Grotto.

The Grotto is a student organization dedicated to cave conservation and exploration.

The club members incorporate exploration, surveying and photography into their weekend caving expeditions.

"There are places underground where you can go and be the first person there," Moss said. Moss, whose explorations include Mexico, has been caving for about 15 years.

"Curiosity and the unknown motivated me to begin caving," said treasurer Dan Williams.

Club members are concerned about damage being done within caves by people who aren't aware of the effect their actions might have on the cave's ecological system. Refuse is left, names written on the walls and cave inhabitants disturbed, Moss said.

Moss expressed the necessity of leaving a cave the way it is found. Bats, an endangered species in Illinois, will not frequent caves where there is human traffic. Even the compacting of sediments from walking interferes with animal life.

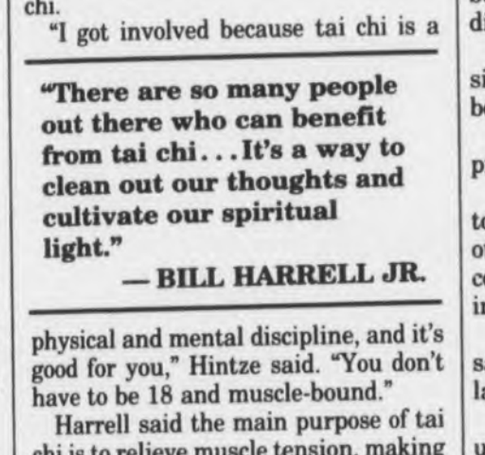
Members light their path with small celatin-powered lanterns, which are attached to their helmets, and handheld flashlights. They dress in clothes that repel water and aren't easily ripped. Occasionally members wear wetsuits.

Moss said there is a large concentration of caves in Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. The club travels to Missouri and to several other states.

HEALTH

Students wired on caffeine

By Pankaj Gupta
■ Daily Northwestern
Northwestern U., IL



It's late. The paper or problem set you've been blowing off is finally due. You need to be awake and alert.

Many students reach for their caffeine "fix" in the form of soft drinks, coffee, tea or tablets.

Caffeine is the most widely used, and maybe abused, mind-affecting drug in the world, said Satu Somani, a pharmacology researcher at the Southern Illinois U. School of Medicine.

What is it about this drug that provokes Americans to consume more than one billion tons of coffee, and one billion kilograms of caffeine, per year?

"I use it to stay awake (to study) for...chemistry quizzes," said freshman Syndey Chen.

In 1982, the average American consumed 90 to 130 milligrams of caffeine in coffee (1.52 cups), while the total daily intake was about 206 milligrams.

Caffeine affects the entire body through the central nervous system. It produces a sense of lessened fatigue, increased alertness, mild euphoria and a more rapid, clear flow of thought.

"I like to have a few cups of coffee to be up for my afternoon classes," said junior Melissa Rohrer.

Kaldi, an Arab goat herder, discovered coffee in 850 A.D. after observing night-long friskiness in his goats, who had fed on coffee-plant berries.

Puzzled by the odd behavior of his flock, Kaldi picked the berries and made a beverage from them. The coffee craze had begun.

Coffee drinking was very popular during the Renaissance, supposedly providing inspiration and insight to the creators of many masterpieces.

Researchers have found that although caffeine is not addictive, some use of it can be habit-forming.

"I think people are dependent on it to get up in the morning," said Dr. Phillip Histand, director of outpatient services at Searle Student Health Service.

Though there have been no overdoses, Histand said, patients have come to him with tremors, nausea, vomiting, inability to sleep and hyperactivity.

At least fifty milligrams of caffeine are required to produce reactions in the central nervous and cardiovascular systems.

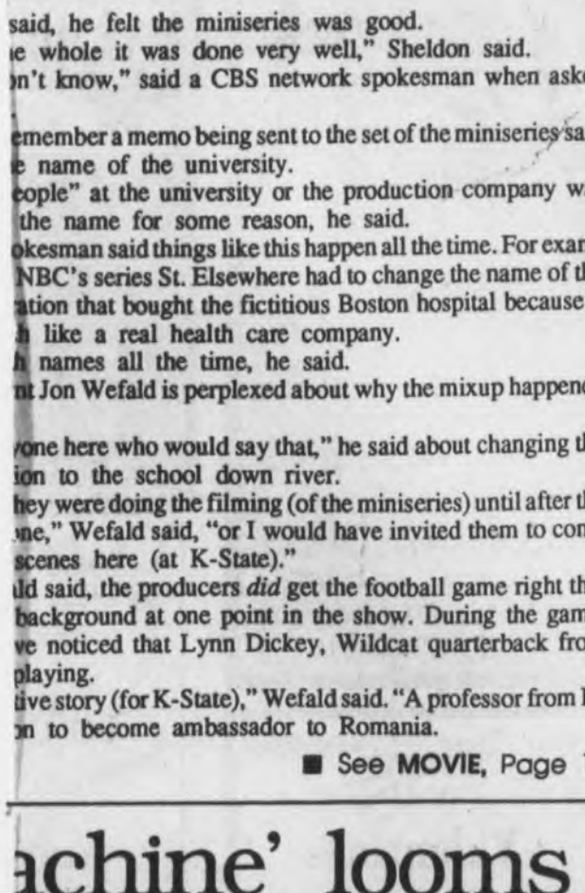
High intake of caffeine (over 250 milligrams per day) can produce nervousness, irritability, muscle twitchings, palpitations and hyperventilation.

Caffeine intake has also been related to higher risk of bladder cancer and to peptic ulcer disease.

BEVERAGES	CAFFEINE (mgs 5oz serving)
Brewed coffee	85
Instant coffee	60
Decaf coffee	3
Tea (brewed 3 min)	28
Instant tea	30
Cola drinks	30-46
Diet cola drinks	24
"Jolt" cola	30
Hot chocolate	30
Chocolate milk	3.3
OVER-THE-COUNTER STIMULANTS	
Vivarin	200 (1 tablet)
No Doz	100 (1 tablet)

Sources: International Life Sciences Institute. The Southern Illinoisan and The Journal of the American Pharmacology

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HEALTH BRIEFS

New technique takes the needle out of dentistry... The USC School of Dentistry is doing research on a new, painless way of numbing the mouth for dental work. It's electronic dental anesthesia — a needle-free, drug-free method of blocking pain by stimulating nerves with electronic impulses — and it's as effective as local anesthesia for routine dental procedures. Patients can increase the amount of anesthesia by turning a dial on the controller any time they feel discomfort. "The best candidate (for this technique) is the needle-phobic," said Stanley Malamed, a dentist and associate professor of anesthesia. "Some people are allergic to local anesthesia, so now they have a reasonable alternative." ■ *Daily Trojan*, U. of Southern California

• • •

Acne medicine harmful to unborn... Accutane, the most successful chemical treatment for severe acne, can cause "serious birth defects in 60 to 70 percent of babies born to mothers on (the drug)," said Dr. Peter Lynch, head of the U. of Minnesota dermatology clinic. Treatment will not cause abnormalities in a child fathered by an Accutane user as the damage occurs during fetal development. The most common known side effect of Accutane use is chapped lips and skin. Other side effects include blurred vision and severe stomach pain. Long-term effects are not known. ■ Kate Peterson —*Minnesota Daily*, U. of Minnesota

• • •

Breakfast still most important meal of day... Studies indicate that those who eat breakfast live longer. Those who neglect to "break the fast" may find their energy levels lagging behind their cereal-eating friends. Weight loss is also more likely to occur when eating breakfast than when not. Lastly, breakfast skippers can be deficient in calcium, riboflavin and vitamin C, which may not be consumed in adequate amounts during the day. ■ Toni L. Wood —*The Pointer*, U. of Wisconsin, Stevens Point



Sweet Nothings

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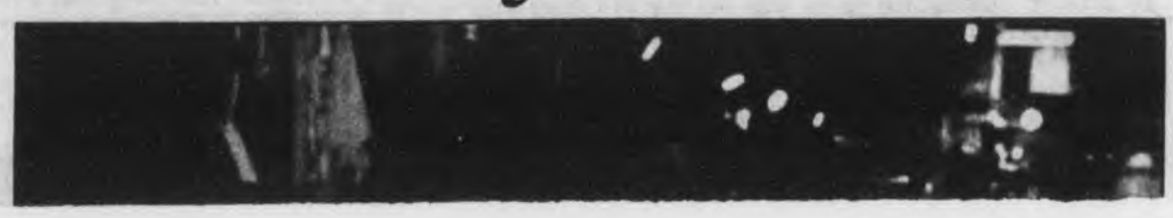
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Volume 94, Number 95

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Local cookies may sell in N.Y.

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

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■ See **MOVIE**, Page 12

Thinness

Continued From Page 19

mia. Both disorders are on the rise with an estimated 0.5 percent of 12-18 year-old American females suffering from anorexia nervosa, and 5 percent of adolescent and young adult females showing an incidence of bulimia; some figures are estimating the prevalence of bulimia at 20 percent of college-age women!

Males are not excluded from these disorders, as an estimated 5-10 percent of all anorexia nervosa and bulimia cases are found in men, with the possibility that up to 5 percent of college-age males are bulimics.

Anorexia nervosa is a syndrome of self-induced starvation or dehydration that is characterized by: an intense fear of becoming fat (which does not diminish as weight loss occurs); disturbed body image (no matter what anorexics look like, their self-perception is too fat); weight loss of more than 25 percent of original weight; a voluntary refusal to eat or to maintain a normal body weight; in females, a loss of menstrual cycles; and lastly, no known illness leading to the weight loss. The "typical" anorexic tends to be a perfectionist, obedient, overly compliant, highly motivated, successful academically and athletically, and well-liked by peers. Frequently, parents have high expectations and are overly protective; family conflicts are not resolved readily and it is hypothesized that anorexics restrict their food intake, pursuing "perfect thinness," as a way to exert some control in their lives.

Once they start dieting, they can't stop. In order to survive, an anorexic's body will literally break down its own muscles and vital organs (including the heart) for energy, drastically altering the metabolic and electrolyte balances. The physical consequences are often fatal.

Bulimia is recognized as recurrent episodes of binge eating (rapid food consumption in less than two hours) with at least three of the following characteristics: consumption of high-calorie, easily-digested food during a binge; termination of the binge by abdominal pain, sleep, social interruption, or self-induced vomiting; repeated attempts to lose weight by severely restricted diets, self-induced vomiting, or laxative or diuretic use; and frequent weight fluctuation greater than 10 pounds due to alternating binges and fasts. Bulimia includes an awareness of abnormal eating patterns and the fear of not being able to stop voluntarily, depressed mood and self-deprecating thoughts following binges.

Bulimics begin to diet, they get hungry, binge-eat (the normal response to starvation and dieting), feel guilty, which leads to purging, more guilt sets in and the cycle continues. Secondary to the regurgitated stomach acids from persistent vomiting, the bulimic may have bad breath, chronic sore throat, swollen salivary glands and eroded teeth. Frequent vomiting, laxative abuse and diuretic use leads to alteration of fluid status, constipation, diarrhea, and esophageal or stomach hemmorhage, which may prove fatal.

WHERE TO GO FOR HELP

American Anorexia/Bulimia Association, Inc.(AA/BA), 133 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ 07666. 201-836-1800. Anorexia Nervosa & Related Eating Disorders, Inc.(ANRED), P.O. Box 5102, Eugene, OR 97405. 503-344-1144. National Anorexia Aid Society, Inc.(NAAS), P.O. Box 29461, Columbus, OH 43229. 614-436-1112. National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, Inc.(ANAD), P.O. Box 217, Highland Park, IL 60035. 312-831-3438.

How Bulimia Kills

- HYPOKALEMIA: A loss of serum potassium, due to low food intake or vomiting, which can lead to heart or kidney failure. This is the most serious consequence.
- DEHYDRATION: Due to low food intake or vomiting.
- INTERNAL BLEEDING: Including gastric ulcers, due to trauma from forceful vomiting.
- TOOTH AND GUM DECAY: Due to vomiting of stomach acids.
- ESOPHAGAL RUPTURES
- ENLARGED SALIVARY GLANDS
- ELECTROLYTE IMBALANCE

■ Nicole Blohm—*Daily Trojan*, U. of Southern California

There is no single cause for eating disorders; a combination of psychological, familial, sociocultural and biological factors contribute to them. There is increasing evidence that society's emphasis on thinness is placing great pressures on many adolescents to strive for a thinner body shape.

There is also no one method of treatment. Each case represents an individual with specific needs; optimal treatment includes combining nutritional rehabilitation, psychotherapy, behavior modification, family therapy and possibly medication. Treatment spans months or years, and final prognosis is questionable.

Preventing eating disorders is not yet possible, but the recognition that people come in many shapes and sizes, and a wide range of body types is acceptable in our society, may help. Appropriate education in nutrition and exercise management may lead to a decline in the incidence of eating disorders.

Doctors

Continued From Page 19

nifer Botts, a health aide and one of two student coordinators for the program.

Most health aides say their experiences as "dorm doctors" have been rewarding.

"I like to feel that I make a difference in the residence hall, that I can help a person physically and emotionally," said Anita Spiess, the other student coordinator.

Their responsibilities include "answering every knock on the door anytime of the night no matter what, because they're responsible for every resident in the dorm," Botts said.

Last year's 50 health aides handled more than 5,000 cases, each averaging 40 cases per quarter, Lubin said.

"What I think makes our program unique is that it is voluntary," she said. "Their pay is chocolate chip cookies."

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Staff/Brad Camp
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Take one spiced-up recipe for chocolate chip cookies, one brown paper bag, a smiling caricature of the cook on the label and you end up with "Lance's Chocolate Chip Cookies."

Currently sold exclusively at Functions in Manhattan, the cookies may be making an appearance in New York City — at Bloomingdale's.

Lance Schwulst, senior in journalism and mass communications, submitted his cookies in a promotional campaign for Bloomingdale's that will feature Kansas products in its store. Products from across the state have been submitted for the selection process. Selection will take place this week in New York.

After hearing about the event on the news, Schwulst contacted the State Department of Agriculture and described his product to them.

"They asked me if they were any good, and I told them I was confident of it," Schwultz said. "A lot of people say it's the best cookie they've ever had."

Schwultz said he uses a commom recipe with a few revisions and additions. The major difference between his cookie and others is that his is a spiced cookie, he said.

"My roommate and I were kind of drunk one night and started making cookies — we just grabbed some spices off the shelf and poured them in," Schwulst said. "Luckily, the next day we remembered what we put in them."

After sampling his cookies, Schwulst's friends persuaded him to package the cookies and try to sell them.

"I called a friend in graphic design and he made a caricature of me, then I got the label made at Kinko's," Schwulst said. "I wanted something 'home spun' looking, so we came up with a cookie bag idea. It went really fast. We had a product and a package the next day."

Schwulst is in the process of getting his product patented, but hasn't decided if he will market it. He is waiting to hear from Bloomingdale's and is hoping to receive positive feedback.

"We've sold a few bags up at the dorms at $3.50 a bag for six cookies. I'm looking to market them at $5.00 a bag eventually," Schwulst said.

The cookies cost $2.50 a batch to make, because Schwulst is still buying his ingredients at retail prices.

"They're an expensive cookie to produce," he said. "I can only get two dozen out of a batch."

If his cookies are selected, Schwulst said he believes the Bloomingdale's clientele would be a perfect consumer for his product.

"I'm not counting on anything. I'm taking it all step by step," he said.



Staff/Brad Camp
Lance Schwulst, senior in journalism and mass communications, displays a sample of the cookies he is submitting to Bloomingdale's as part of a promotional campaign featuring Kansas products.

Miniseries takes change in locale courtesy of CBS

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

"JUNCTION CITY." The scene opens, looking at one of those big, nifty houses you would expect to find in historic Junction City, Kan.

It's not every day that an Exciting! Riveting! Blockbuster! miniseries comes into the back yard of Wildcat Land, but there it was, the miniseries based on Sidney Sheldon's novel "Windmills of the Gods" starting right down the road.

So it might have been a little more than just passing interest for some K-Staters as they settled down to watch the first part Sunday night.

Maybe a little daydreaming took place as some students, faculty or alumni wondered where Jacklyn Smith was when they were at K-State.

Then things began to fall apart for Wildcat fans everywhere.

The all-American girl, a K-State political science teacher in the book, is suddenly transformed into a Jayhawk.

What happened?

"I really cannot answer that," said author Sheldon. "The producer made that decision with the director."

However, Michael Viner, producer of the miniseries, said the request came from CBS network to change the names. Lee Phillips was the director.

He said it had something to do with the networks standards and practices.

"I was not as involved with this as maybe I should have (been)."

—Sidney Sheldon

Sheldon said he was first aware of the change in school names after the shooting of the film had taken place. He saw it at a premiere screening a few days before the first part aired on CBS.

"I was not as involved with this as maybe I should have (been)," Sheldon said.

However, he said, he felt the miniseries was good.

"I think on the whole it was done very well," Sheldon said.

"Actually, I don't know," said a CBS network spokesman when asked about the mixup.

He said he did remember a memo being sent to the set of the miniseries saying to change the name of the university.

Either "legal people" at the university or the production company was asked to change the name for some reason, he said.

The network spokesman said things like this happen all the time. For example, producers for NBC's series St. Elsewhere had to change the name of the health care corporation that bought the fictitious Boston hospital because it sounded too much like a real health care company.

It happens with names all the time, he said.

K-State President Jon Wefald is perplexed about why the mixup happened to K-State.

"There isn't anyone here who would say that," he said about changing the university affiliation to the school down river.

"I didn't know they were doing the filming (of the miniseries) until after the production was done," Wefald said, "or I would have invited them to come and shoot some scenes here (at K-State)."

However, Wefald said, the producers *did* get the football game right that was heard in the background at one point in the show. During the game, viewers might have noticed that Lynn Dickey, Wildcat quarterback from 1968-1970, was playing.

"It's a very positive story (for K-State)," Wefald said. "A professor from K-State who goes on to become ambassador to Romania.

■ See **MOVIE**, Page 12

Police question letter to editor

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

When Abby DeShane wrote a letter to the Collegian Feb. 1, she wasn't prepared for the response it generated.

DeShane's letter, which appeared in Monday's Collegian, was critical of the newspaper's coverage of campus events, and, as an example, she cited an alleged campus rape that had been reported to the Riley County Police Department, but which never appeared in the Collegian.

The letter stated: "I have even heard from a source at the Riley County Police Department that there was a rape on campus sometime early this year — why wasn't this reported in the Collegian?"

As a result of her letter, DeShane, a reference librarian at Farrell Library, found a K-State Police officer waiting to ask her questions when she arrived at work Monday afternoon.

"Yesterday, (the officer) was just waiting when I got here at 1 (p.m.)," she said Tuesday afternoon. The officer was Lt. James Tubach of campus police.

DeShane said Tubach approached her in front of the reference desk where she works and asked her about the letter, telling her that her information was wrong and demanding to know her source's name. She refused.

"I told him I wasn't going to tell him who my source at the RCPD was," she said, adding that even if asked by the RCPD, she wouldn't reveal her source.

After refusing, she said Tubach asked again, and she told him one more time she wouldn't reveal her source.

"He was really angry," she said. "He didn't like it all. It wasn't a pleasant situation."

Tubach said he was only out to quell what he believes to be false information.

"The only thing I was after was the source of information," he said. "It was false information as far as we are

■ See **LETTER**, Page 12

Author says 'death machine' looms

By Becky Ives
Collegian Reporter

The United State's growing stockpile of nuclear weapons is creating a "total death machine," according to Richard Rhodes, author of "The Making of the Atomic Bomb."

Rhodes discussed "The Arms Race, the Background of Hope" with a crowd of about 250 Tuesday night in Forum Hall during the first of four lectures scheduled for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

He said caution, fear, ambition and greed have promoted the growth of nuclear weapons.

"The reality of nuclear weapons, which the United States and the Soviet Union continually butt their heads against, is their total uselessness.

"They cannot be used. We have built for our enemies, as well as for ourselves, a total death machine," he said.

A nuclear bomb has not been exploded in anger since World War II. As a result, he said, there has been an increase in guerrilla-type fighting and the development of effective but cheap weapons.

Currently, the United States has a stockpile of about 50,000 nuclear weapons that is still growing. That is comparable to 5 million Hiroshimas, Rhodes said. Each year 2,000 nuclear warheads are built.

"We are naked to our enemies now, and in the foreseeable future," Rhodes said. "A buildup of arms only adds to the peril of an accident or a miscalculation."

He said the development of nuclear weapons has helped force nations to negotiate for world peace.

"Nuclear weapons are anonymous, mass-produced objects. But not only are they weapons, they serve as tools — tools that help promote political change."

The knowlege of nuclear weapons has provided a type of low-grade world peace, he said. And not only has a nuclear bomb never been fired in anger since World War II, but the superpowers have never placed their military at full alert.

Threats of the use of nuclear

■ See **LECTURE**, Page 12



Staff/Brad Camp
Author Richard Rhodes speaks on the arms race Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. The lecture was the first of four in the Lou Douglas series.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Kremlin leary of NATO efforts

MOSCOW — NATO efforts to develop weapons to supplant those banned by the new superpower accord will undermine the agreement and could have serious consequences, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Tuesday.

He also acknowledged a "deep-rooted" fear of the Soviets by some Europeans that could make them reluctant to give up nuclear arms.

The Kremlin leader made the comments in a meeting with Lothar Spaeth, minister-president of the West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, who is on an official visit to Moscow, the Tass news agency reported.

On Sunday, two U.S. officials attending a weekend meeting in West Germany called for improvements in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's short-range nuclear missiles and conventional forces.

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and Sen. Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said improvements are needed because of the agreement Gorbachev and President Reagen signed Dec. 8 in Washington to scrap intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Gorbachev told Spaeth "attempts to undermine the INF (intermediate-range nuclear forces) treaty with the help of 'compensation' can lead to a very grave political mistake."

Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov said in an article published Monday in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, that the Soviet Union wants to reduce forces in Europe to a minimum and remove the most dangerous offensive weapons.



Top of new building must go

ALBANY, N.Y. — A developer must lop the top 12 stories off a Manhattan apartment building that violates zoning regulations, even though a faulty city zoning map led to the error, the state's highest court ruled Tuesday.

The city gave the developer permission to build the unfinished 31-story tower after relying, as had the developer, on a faulty city zoning map.

Judge Joseph Bellacosa, writing for the Court of Appeals, said that even if there was a mistake by the city, "reasonable diligence" by a "good-faith inquirer" would have uncovered the true zoning rules.

The Court of Appeals unanimously agreed with lower court rulings that Parkview Associates of Queens violated a special zone with construction of the $7.2 million building on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Gasoline tax causes problems

WASHINGTON — Congress' war on tax cheats is producing some innocent casualties: state and local governments that may be forced to cut services in order to pay a federal tax on gasoline.

The gas tax will be refunded by the federal government but no one is sure how long that will take. In the meantime, states, cities and counties will lose the use of the tax money.

"We buy about $885,000 worth of gasoline a year and the tax on that is about $80,000," explained Mayor Wayne Corpening of Winston-Salem, N.C. "What we do is pay that $80,000 to the government and lose interest on it. We can't spend the money where it's needed. And the law creates a lot of paperwork for us and for the IRS."

A similar problem faces farmers who use diesel fuel for off-the-road purposes. Starting April 1, they will have to pay the 15.1-cent-a-gallon tax on each purchase and apply for a refund when they file their income-tax return each year.

"The bottom line is that there is a revenue need by the feds," said Susan White, legislative representative of the National Association of Counties. "They want to curb abuse and don't mind doing it with our money."

Car chase ends with 2 dead

DENVER — A robbery suspect killed a policeman with his getaway car Tuesday, then was surrounded and shot to death by officers after a TV station helicopter blocked his escape while filming the chase.

A hostage forced to drive at gunpoint was unharmed during the dramatic episode that ended with the suspect's death in a northwest Denver supermarket parking lot, authorities said.

Police said the unidentified suspect also fired two shots at a car containing a woman and her 14-month-old child when he tried to commandeer their vehicle. Neither was hurt.



K-State ag center proposed

TOPEKA — Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, introduced a bill in the Senate Tuesday that would create a center to assist agriculture-related businesses.

Under Kerr's bill, the center would develop "Kansas' agriculture processing potential" by providing technical assistance to small businesses across the state. He proposed that the center be at K-State.

An 11-member leadership council also would be established to supervise the center's start-up.

"Industries associated with food processing and with other agricultural product processing are industries with an excellent potential for growth," Kerr said. "Today's society is creating increased demands for convenience foods, health foods, microwavable foods and pet foods."

"Kansas is a natural for being a center for such growth," he went on.

The bill would require businesses engaged in food processing or other value-added agriculture business to pay $10. The money would go to the center.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION budget requests are due from organizations requesting an allocation from student government activity fee money. The requests must be in by 5 p.m. Friday in the Union SGS office.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gi Ho Jeong at 1:30 p.m. in Ward Hall 135. The topic will be "Metal Vapor Chemistry-Matrix Isolation Spectroscopy Studies of Alkanes and Alkyl Halides."

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for registration for the International Convention in Washington, D.C., in March.

PEACE CORPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Sunflower Room. Returned Peace Corps volunteers will present slides and artifacts from the countries in which they served.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4. Recreational gymnastics for all skill levels.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for today's sale.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 205.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss plans for the Washington trip.

DELTA UPSILON will have composite pictures taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at University photography.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERS SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 221. Stephen Konz will discuss lighting near computer terminals.

THURSDAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a seminar by Joyce M. Mercier, Iowa State University, titled "Aging Parents and Adult Children: A Study in Intergenerational Relationships."

K-LAIRES will meet from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. in the Union parking lot.

K-LAIRES members meet at 6:45 p.m. at the south doors of the Union to go to dance.

ASCE-ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 32. The topic will be "Problems in Geotechnical Engineering."

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Holtz 101. Program will involve how to handle an interview at Physical Therapy School.

Police Roundup

■ On Tuesday K-State police placed a wheel lock on a silver VW with a stolen parking permit.

■ A lost wallet was reported to K-State police Tuesday. Estimated loss was $12.

■ On Tuesday K-State police placed a wheel lock on a brown Pontiac with an altered parking permit in Lot D-2. It was then towed to the Manhattan Wrecker.

■ K-State police filed a report on a domestic argument in Ford Hall Tuesday.

■ An incident of telephone harassment to Edwards Hall was reported to K-State police Tuesday.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was recovered Tuesday by K-State police.

■ The thefts of two student parking permits were reported to K-State police Wednesday.

■ A wallet lost off campus was reported to K-State police Wednesday. Estimated loss was $37.

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(Watch for details in Friday's Collegian)

Funds lacking for museum

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Results of a feasibility study cited Kansas' unstable economy as a major factor blocking progress on the proposed art museum on campus.

"The Art Museum Steering Committee has not been meeting very frequently, because at this point, there isn't really any great urgency about it," said Ruth Ann Wefald, chairwoman of the committee.

The committee is trying to raise funds for a new building on campus which would house an art collection of works that could include Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse and Salvador Dali.

The majority of the proposed collection is currently dispersed throughout campus buildings or placed in storage, Wefald said.

However, a lack of funds has kept the project from taking off.

Wefald said the committee would need to raise about $5 million in grants and donations before a new building for an art museum is possible.

"A feasibility study was done, and it basically said that we do not have the ability right now to raise the funds to build an art museum," Wefald said. "A lot of factors are involved — one is the economy of Kansas."

Art Loub, president of the KSU Foundation, said the study reflects only a particular segment of the public's opinion toward the project.

The study also indicated that only $2 million of the $5 million that is needed could be raised, Loub said.

"People don't realize that 95 percent of the money will come from 5 percent of the population," Loub said. "Vocal support has to be turned into monetary support."

Roger Routson, assistant professor of art, believes an art museum is something the University has needed for a long time.

"It would be a wonderful attraction, and it would help to bring other events to campus," he said.

Another reason the project hasn't taken off is a lack of awareness concerning the art collection, Wefald said.

"Kansas State is not known out and about for the arts," Wefald said. "We are known for a lot of great programs, but most people don't even realize that we even have an art collection."

To increase awareness, the committee is promoting an educational program about K-State arts, she said. Its purpose is to generate interest in the arts at K-State and about the possible art museum.

"What we're trying to do is dovetail our program with existing alumni events," Wefald said. "We're going to bring our celebration of the arts to the (planned) event."

In addition to a brief slide presentation discussing the art collection, the program includes a group of students who will give cameo performances of music, dance and theater.

Individuals must look at the art museum as a University resource and as a valuable public relations tool for visitors, said Charles Stroh, head of the art department and committee member.

"People tend to see the museum as only benefiting the art department, when it really benefits the entire University," he said.

K-State is the only university in the Big Eight that does not have some kind of art museum, Stroh said.

The committee is considering using Room 315 of Farrell Library as a temporary location for at least a portion of the collection, Wefald said.

"We discussed that at the last meeting and there was a lot of excitement about getting the collection out where the students, faculty and visitors on campus can see it," she said.

FDIC office closes; fewer banks failing

By The Associated Press

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — The St. Joseph office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will close, officials announced Tuesday. They said that fewer banks are failing than had been expected and that the office has had success in disposing of failed banks' assets.

The St. Joseph office will close May 31, said Fred Ozyp, a liquidation specialist with the agency.

Approximately 165 employees in the agency's liquidation, accounting and legal divisions were informed of the decision Tuesday morning.

Although FDIC has had a presence in the St. Joseph area since First National Bank was closed by the comptroller of the currency in October 1985, the office was not opened until September 1986.

Ozyp said the office is now handling about $130 million in assets — about half the $240 million in assets it carried at its peak a year ago. Assets remaining at the end of May will be transferred to the FDIC office in Kansas City.

AWAKS
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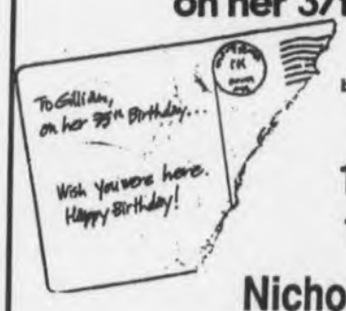
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Love, Aaron



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Editorial

State's poor deserve an adequate defense

Approximately 70 percent of all accused felons in Kansas cannot afford to hire a lawyer. Therefore, the court appoints a lawyer to them. Currently, the judge is allowed to force the lawyer to take on a case that provides a fee of $30 an hour, with a overall fee ceiling.

The current system was ruled unconstitutional by the Kansas Supreme Court in December 1987, and the state has until July 1 to come up with a solution to the problem.

The state Board of Indigent Defense Services believes it has come up with a workable solution. The current public defender system would be expanded to cover a six-region area. It is expected that 40 to 50 people, about half being lawyers, would need to be hired to fill the new positions. The public defenders in each region would handle all state-provided defense in their respective regions. Any overflow of cases would be handled by volunteer lawyers from the private sector. Their pay would be $50 an hour with no ceiling on total cost.

This seems to be a viable solution. A public defender's job is a good opportunity for lawyers to get a number of cases under their belts. It is also cheaper for the state. Fewer private-sector lawyers would be required to handle cases than are needed now, and this would also allow the accused felons to have more time and effort put into their cases by their lawyers.

This is not to say that all the current judge appointed lawyers are slighting their clients because the state is not able to pay the lawyer as much money. But, it would seem difficult to believe that any lawyer would pay as much attention, or go that extra mile, when they know they won't get paid for it because they have hit their ceiling.

In order to give each accused felon who can't afford to finance their own defense as good of a defense as those who can afford their own defense, incorporating a public defender's program for the entire state would be an excellent solution.

Cigarette companies not to blame for death

Antonio Cipollone wants justice. But, other than sympathy and empathy, he really is owed nothing.

Cipollone is suing three tobacco companies, alleging that they are liable in his wife's death from lung cancer after 40 years of smoking.

The companies — Philip Morris Co., Lorillard Inc. and Liggett Group Inc., parent company of the Liggett & Myers Co., — say Cipollone's wife chose to smoke even after knowing of the warnings.

However, according to a L&M researcher and a confidential document released in court, L&M developed a cigarette that nearly eliminated cancer in animal tests but never placed it on the market.

Cippolone's attorneys are now alleging that cigarette companies were negligent, in part, because they failed to do enough research on the risks of smoking, kept quiet what they did do and failed to market a safer cigarette.

Regardless of this new information, the tobacco companies should not be held liable for the death of Rose Cippolone.

Tobacco company officials said the experimental cigarettes in which palladium metal and magnesium nitrate were added to tobacco were never sold because later tests didn't match the earlier test results that showed that tumors on mouse skin and mouse skin cancers were reduced by as much as 95 percent and 100 percent, respectively.

Furthermore, the document that was presented in court was only one of hundreds of thousands gathered in the case and it must be remembered that "nearly" eliminating cancer isn't enough. Either something is cancerous or it isn't.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember, however, is that Rose Cippolone continued to smoke some 20 years after the U.S. Surgeon General required that warning labels be printed on cigarette packs. To rule now that cigarette manufacturers are liable in cancer deaths would open up a Pandora's box of litigation.

After knowing of the danger, her actions — as well as the responsibility of taking care of her own health — were her own.

Other perspectives

KU deserves quality lecture series

The University of Kansas should be embarrassed.

Embarrassed that all the big names speak in the Landon Lecture Series at Kansas State University. Embarrassed that KU does not have a large organized lecture series that attracts important people to speak. The Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues at K-State has grown into a series of increasing importance in its 21 years. It is financed by 450 patrons who donate $100 a year. That is $45,000 a year that the series has to attract the many important public officials, journalists and economists to the K-State campus.

A lecture series with contributing patrons supplying financing each year would be a beginning to drawing these big-name speakers to campus with greater continuity.

Then KU could shed the embarrassment of being in the shadow of K-State's popular and enduring lecture series.

The University Daily Kansan
University of Kansas

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When is enough enough?

U.S. must quit supporting Israel

"When the Israelis arrested all these people last week, they said they were just arresting the 'organizers.' One thousand organizers? In 10 years they will just have to put a wall up around the whole West Bank and Gaza strip to arrest all of the organizers."
—Palestinian journalist Ibrahim Karaeen

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

The present unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is not something new, merely the outbreak of pent-up frustrations that have been building for years. What is new, however, is how the world is beginning to perceive Israel's military tactics to quell riots, indiscriminately using live ammunition to dispel crowds of civilians chanting slogans and throwing stones. What has become apparent is that the term "democracy" is obsolete in Israel, with a highly suppressed minority being forbidden any expression of nationalism whatsoever.

In a recent riot, three Palestinians were killed, bringing the number of casualties to 48 since the initial eruption of violence late last year. And if the figures of those wounded or denied their basic human rights were added, perhaps even the staunchest defenders of the Israeli government would be astounded.

When a black youth is cut down by the South African police in a demonstration in Soweto, human rights activists and liberals throughout the world rise in protest, and rightfully so. However, a little more than a week ago, where was this same outcry when a 35-year-old mother of eight was murdered by an Israeli soldier while trying to protect her children? Must it take decades for the American public to condemn inhumane acts in Israel, as it did in South Africa?

While many may criticize any parallels drawn between Israel and South Africa, one cannot fail to notice how both countries have become increasingly more alike over the years.

First of all, like many bastions of fascism currently in existence, Israel and South Africa make common practice of suppressing a sizeable ethnic group, imposing curfews on sealed-off districts deemed potentially unstable. Both nations also publicly persecute journalists and limit, as well as censor, their participation in "high-pressure" areas on the grounds of protecting national security.

Perhaps the most frightening of all traits shared by both nations is their exclusive dependence on a powerful and generous nation: the United States. American support of both countries is justified by our seemingly incessant desire to rid the world of terrorism and to stifle the "spread" of communism.

According to the February issue of The Progressive, the largest sum of U.S. foreign aid goes to Israel. That aid is currently $3 billion a year, 60 percent of which is strictly for the military. In the 12th edition of "World Military and Social Expenditures 1987-1988," Israel imported more than $4.1 billion in arms from the United States last year. While apparently a very large sum, one must take into consideration that much of this weaponry is later re-routed to such destinations as South Africa, or to the Nicaraguan Contras in Central America.

However, very recently, the U.S. government abstained from, rather than vetoing, a U.N. Security Council vote denouncing Israeli violence in the occupied territories. Even more startling was the State Department's mild criticism of the shooting of Palestinians by Israeli soldiers — a very rare disapproval. However rare or positive, though, these actions are hardly sufficient.

Without American aid, there is no way Israel could maintain its military might and ignore the pleas of its Palestinian citizens. In other words, a firm slap on the wrist by the United States could certainly lead to a change of Israeli attitude. Perhaps then Israel would be ready to accept some essential aspects of the problem in which it is finding itself.

First of all, Israel must realize the Palestinians are in Israel for good. Short of Meir Kahane and other blithering idiots who wish to expel all Arabs from Israel, there must be a sizeable majority of Israelis who can understand the Palestinian claim to a homeland.

Second, Israel must recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the authentic voice of the Palestinian people. Israel shuns the PLO while at the same time suppressing the organization of any other political group in the region. Refusing to "negotiate with terrorists" is a blindly contradictory practice.

Third, and perhaps most important, Israel must realize that the PLO and the vast majority of Palestinians are ready for peace. The cry to drive Israel into the sea has long since been abandoned by the majority of Palestinians who would much rather have a safe nation in which to live.

The problem could be solved, lives could be saved and less money could be spent in the process if only Israel was given the facts and some forceful advice from an ally.



Society's fascination with 'big' will spell success for Hypermart

There is an old adage that says "bigger is not always better." Evidently, this is a saying that lacks credibility in our society today. One only has to watch the commercials that run on television to know we are a society that values "bigness."

Advertising agencies serve their customers based on the premise that the ads they produce will be viewed favorably by the targeted audience. This can only be done by determining the attitudes and values of the audience that the agency's client wants to reach so the advertisements will appeal to the target audience's particular set of attitudes and values. Thus, advertisements are often a good indicator of the attitudes our society has toward right and wrong, good and bad, etc.

Our society sees nothing wrong with being the "big kid on the block," and indeed perceives it favorably. Take, for example, the message reflected in the ads the Shearson Lehman brokerage company ran following its acquisition of E.F. Hutton. (Quiet everyone — E.F. might be talking!) Its main message was that Shearson Lehman was now the largest brokerage firm on Wall Street, surpassing Merrill Lynch. Never mind that it was "big" enough before the acquisition to provide every brokerage service a customer could ever want. Never mind that several hundred of E.F. Hutton's employees lost their jobs, Shearson Lehman was now the "BIGGEST."

The sad thing is not so much that E.F. Hutton was bought out (although I will miss those "when E.F. Hutton talks ... " ads), but that people view that as being favorable for them. So favorable that it is the main theme of Shearson Lehman's advertising, as if going from "huge" to "mega-huge" is going to help it serve us any better.

Commentary



WALLY BROCKHOFF
Collegian Columnist

Let me make another example that is closer to home to show our value of "bigness." Billionaire and Wal-Mart mogul Sam Walton has seen fit to open Hypermart USA in Topeka. I fail to see what is so exciting about having a large, tacky, red and yellow tent in our state capital, but some people are getting really excited about it. I think they are excited because, at Hypermart's low prices, they can now afford to buy three disposable shirts for what they used to pay for two disposable shirts at a Wal-Mart.

Granted, there is no question that one can probably save money on purchases from Hypermart, savings that come from Hypermart's volume and bigness. However, I hope Kansas residents will consider the ramifications of their actions before patronizing Hypermart.

Economic principle says there is "no such thing as a free lunch." By and large, every dollar spent at Hypermart will be one that is not spent at local merchants' stores, stores that cannot compete solely based on price. Logic would also tell us that means some of those local merchants will probably go out of business. Thus, people will be put out of work, offsetting the increase in jobs provided by Hypermart. "Jobs are jobs" you might say, but are they?

America was built by an entrepreneurial spirit; people wanted the independence that owning and running one's own business and/or land provides. The effect of Hypermart will become obvious. We will probably be exchanging dependent, minimum-wage earners for our healthy, independent, middle-class entrepreneurs. I know which group I would rather have in my community. That is why I laud the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's orientation of only luring new businesses that do not compete for existing dollars, but rather for new dollars.

Local businesses provide advantages aside from price. Service, genuine friendliness and a vested interest in the prosperity of the community are just a few. These advantages are enough, in my mind, to offset any short-term gains from price savings at a Hypermart.

The goal we are trying to reach is to have the highest quality of life we can, but I am not sure quality of life can be measured in the size of our stores and companies. I *am* sure my life would not seem more fulfilling just because I am able to get a haircut, laundry detergent and lunch in the same large, tacky, red and yellow tent.



Canoe chopper

Staff/Brett Hacker

Jefferson Brown, Manhattan, uses an ax to turn a log into a dugout canoe. The canoe is part of a volunteer project for the Goodnow House Museum that will be finished in time for the local folklife festival. The city of Manhattan supplied the log.

Third candidate addresses issues

Vet Med college continues interviews for new dean

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

The process of appointing a dean to the College of Veterinary Medicine continued as the third of five candidates, Michael Lorenz, addressed an audience on the topic of education in veterinary medicine.

Lorenz, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia, was on campus three days for interviews.

Lorenz titled his presentation in the form of a question, "Veterinary Medicine Education -- Is There a Crisis?" He answered his own question: "Yes."

"I think there is a crisis," Lorenz said. "As educators, we're doing a good job, but we could be doing better."

A current issue at hand, he said, is a decline in the pool of veterinary school applicants. He attributed this problem to the entry-level salary of graduates of veterinary medicine, the length of the education process and the effort, time and money required to receive a degree when compared to the rewards.

"Veterinary school applicants numbers are down, with the number of available positions in the field holding constant," Lorenz said. "There has been a decrease in male applicants, although the number of female applicants has increased, which in itself is very good for the profession."

Another current topic is the medical information explosion. Lorenz said students are responsible for learning more information, with the base of factual knowledge expanding.

"The amount of medical information doubles every 20 months," he said. "Students are held more accountable."

Lorenz covered the development of interest in non-practice careers, broad veterinary medicine educations and knowledge acquisition vs. application. He said help for educational problems is available through information technology and textbooks.

"I see computers fitting into the K-State program in many ways," Lorenz said. "They would aid in diagnostic plans, updates on diseases, consultations on cases, expert systems, formularies and provide toxicology hotlines."

Lorenz has been in his current position at the University of Georgia since 1982. He received a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University in 1967 and earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1969 from the same university.

In 1969, he was an intern and an assistant professor at Cornell University. He joined the University of Georgia's faculty in 1979.

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Students experience violent relations

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

One in every five college students has been involved in an abusive relationship and experiencing a violent relationship can "train" people into accepting domestic violence.

"Statistics show that relationship violence is a training ground for domestic violence. It is not something that just occurs. It is usually learned at a younger age," said Denny Orr, coordinator of residential life at Emporia State University.

Orr spoke Tuesday about violence in relationships as part of the Susan B. Anthony Awareness Week.

Domestic violence affects about one in four families, he said.

"Every 28 seconds a wife is beaten by her husband," Orr said.

Violence can be physical, sexual or emotional.

Hitting, shoving, biting or hurting another person is considered physical violence.

Sexual violence includes unwanted touching, or asking an unwilling person to dress in a provocative manner or to do something sexual unwillingly.

"Emotional violence could be anything which plays on another's emotions," Orr said.

There are tension, violence and "honeymoon" stages in violent relationships, Orr said. But denial is at the center of the cycle.

Most victims will deny that violence occurs in the relationship if they are not in the violent stage of the cycle at the time, Orr said.

The honeymoon stage follows the violent stage.

During this stage the abused person may be given flowers, gifts and promises by the abuser that the violence will not reoccur, Orr said.

The abused person may exhibit a great deal of self-denial, low self-esteem and an inability to handle emotional situations.

"They tend to rely on external forces for direction. The abuser is willing to give those directions — forcibly if need be," he said.

Neither the abuser nor the person being abused may realize this cycle is occuring.

"Both are under the impression that the honeymoon stage isn't going to go away," he said.

When the relationship is in the violent stage, Orr said the person being abused is more likely to accept help from others. But, he said, the key to intervention is helping both people in the relationship.

It is important to get the abused person to a safe place before he or she can be persuaded to get help, he said.

"Get them to trust you and convince them to take a good look at the relationship," Orr said.

While trying to help someone in a violent relationship, it is important to try to understand why they may be staying in the relationship.

Farm credit system suffers; farmers unable to carry debt

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

Low grain prices and high interest rates have saddled farmers with a debt load they can't carry and the farm credit system is taking the brunt of the blow, said Dave Woolfolk, president of the Northeast Farm Credit Services.

Woolfolk spoke Tuesday on government agriculture policies at "Focus on Farming," a forum sponsored by the Manhattan League of Women Voters.

"If you understand agriculture, there's no such thing as just the American farmer," Woolfolk said.

Every phase of the agriculture industry, not just farming, is affected by the farm credit system, he said.

Measures that helps one phase of agriculture hurt another, Woolfolk said, adding that producers suffer from low grain prices, while the cattle feeders benefit.

The farm crisis is causing some major changes in the industry.

"There's a big push for efficiency, especially in credit," Woolfolk said. But, he said, agriculture can't solve its problems alone.

"I don't believe agriculture can survive without financial support of some kind," he said.

Farmers must make drastic changes to survive the crisis. They need to prepare to operate on less income in 1990, he said, because the federal budget for agriculture is expected to be cut again.

Most people don't realize the effect agriculture has on the rest of the economy, Woolfolk said, noting that the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce doesn't even have a committee on agriculture.

Agriculture isn't one of the government's priorities and is the first to go at budget-cutting time. Traditionally, when the federal budget has been cut, grain subsidies have been reduced and the farmers subsequently suffer, Woolfolk said.

Project helps wild birds

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

Modern technology affects the lives of wild animals in many ways. Often, people will attempt to correct society's encroachment by trying to nurse an injured animal back to health in their home. In the case of raptors, or birds of prey, this is often a useless gesture.

The Prairie Raptor Project is a non-profit effort designed to rehabilitate injured birds of prey in a way that will eventually allow them to be returned to the wild.

Maure Weigle, founder and director of the Prairie Raptor Project, spoke on the project Tuesday at the Holidome as part of the Winter Education Program Series sponsored by the Friends of the Sunset Zoo.

Raptors, especially young ones, found and cared for by the general public often become imprinted into thinking that they are human, Weigle said. Most die because they either do not know how to feed and care for themselves, or because they try to live too close to mankind.

The raptor project solves this problem by reducing human contact with the birds.

The raptors are kept in open-air flight cages with other birds in order re-orient for life on their own, Weigle said. As soon as the birds are physically suited to feed and care for themselves again, they are released.

Weigle began his work in 1979 when he found an injured Redtail hawk and rehabilitated it in his garage. The program has since developed into the largest raptor research center in Kansas.

In its first year, 16 birds went through the program. In 1986, 235 birds were re-introduced to the wild, Weigle said.

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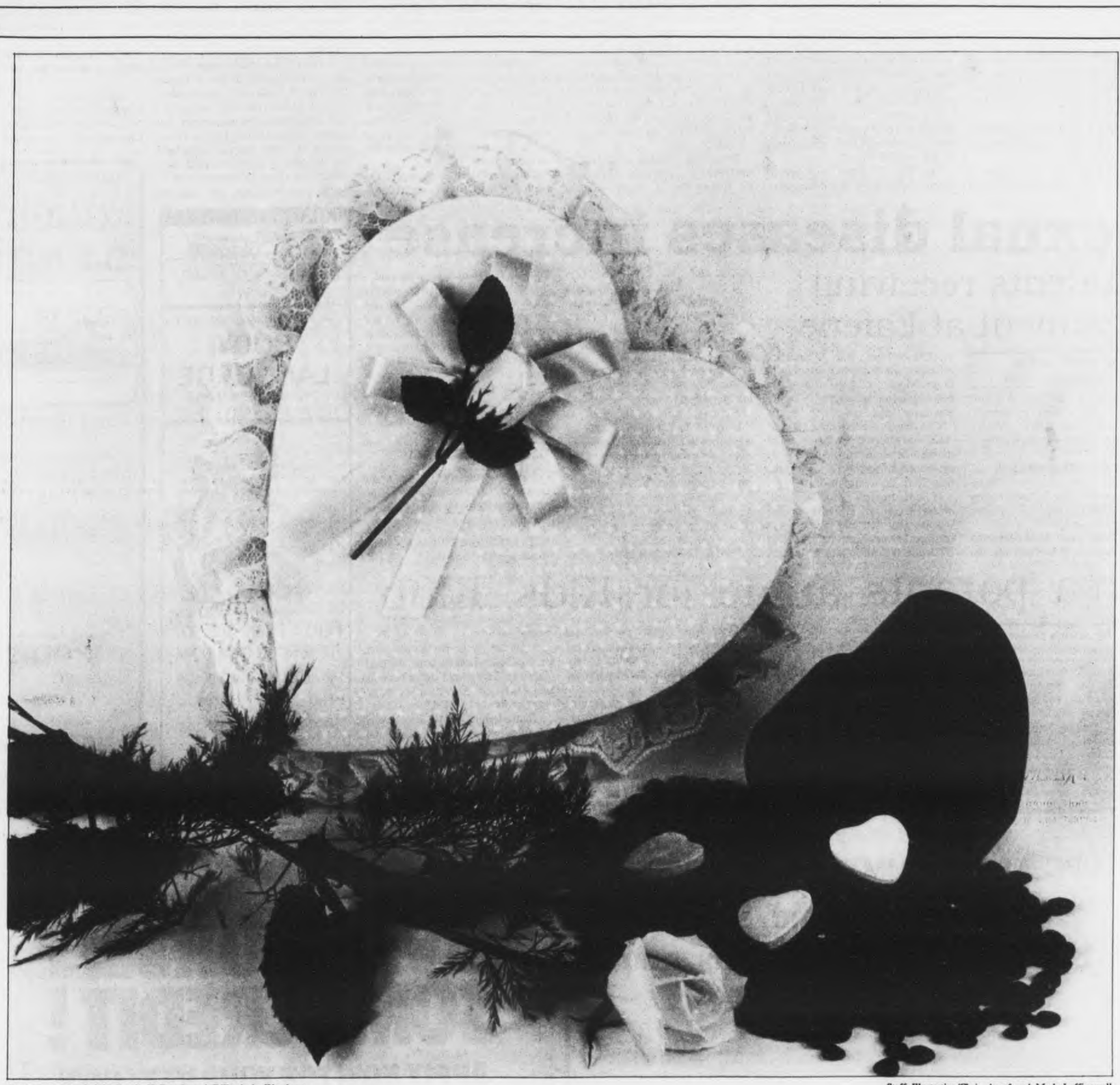
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Candy courtesy of Arbuthnot's Hallmark and Dillon's in Westloop.

Staff Illustration/Chris Assaf and Mark Leffingwell

Sweeten Valentine's Day for someone sweet

By Robert Clasen
Collegian Reporter

Valentine's Day is one of the most special days of the year. It is the day people share their deepest thoughts and feelings with those they love the most.

It is also a time for gift-giving, a night on the town or that romantic homemade dinner by candlelight.

However you choose to celebrate, a tradition on this day is sweets.

Whether it's that box of candy given with flowers, or a special dessert by the fireplace after dinner, sweets are always a welcome, and sometimes expected, part of Valentine's Day.

Look below for desserts and candies that can add to the success of any special evening. You may even be able to deliver them with flowers for extra points from your sweetie.

Sweetheart Cookies

½ cup butter (at room temperature)
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 egg white
1 cup cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Finely chopped walnuts
Red jelly

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolk. Add vanilla, lemon juice, flour and salt. Mix dough until very smooth, then chill. Shape into small balls about the size of a large filbert. Roll balls in: first — slightly beaten egg white; second — finely chopped walnuts.

Place cookies on greased cookie sheet. Dent the top of each cookie with the tip of a teaspoon. Fill the dents with a dab of red jelly, such as red currant jelly. Bake 15-20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Makes 2 dozen, small

Cherries Jubilee

In the microwave:

Total cooking time 9 minutes.

1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) pitted, bing cherries (reserve ¼ cup juice
1 jar (10 ounces) currant jelly
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ cup brandy

Combine reserved cherry juice, jelly, lemon juice, cornstarch and orange rind in 2-quart glass measure or microproof bowl, stirring to dissolve cornstarch. Cook on HI (max. power) 4½ minutes or until thickened, stirring once during cooking time. Add cherries. Cook on HI (max. power) 3½ minutes. Pour brandy into 1-cup glass measure. Cook on 50 (defrost) 1 minute. Ignite brandy and pour over cherry mixture. Serve flaming over vanilla ice cream or angel food cake.

Makes 6 to 8 Servings

Honey Candy

1 cup honey
2 cups peanut butter
2 cups dry milk
2 cups Rice Krispies
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all together except ½ cup Rice Krispies. Shape into balls and roll in cereal.

Creamy Fudge

1 can evaporated milk, large
4½ cups granulated sugar
3 small packages chocolate chips
2 tablespoons vanilla
2 cups chopped or broken walnut meats
½ pound margarine
1 (8 ounces) jar marshmallow cream

Mix evaporated milk and sugar in saucepan. Boil 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and quickly add chocolate chips, vanilla, walnuts, margarine and marshmallow cream. Beat until chocolate chips melt completely and mixture is creamy. Pour into buttered large, flat pans to set.

Makes 5 pounds

Cupid Food

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 pound semisweet dipping chocolate
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 tablespoon baking soda
1 tablespoon shortening

Line 8-inch square baking dish with aluminum foil; butter generously; set aside.

In 2-quart glass bowl, combine sugar, corn syrup, and vinegar. Cook on HI (max. power) for 8 to 10 minutes, or until mixture is thickened and microproof candy thermometer registers 300 degrees (or a small amount dropped in cold water separates into hard, brittle threads). Quickly stir in baking soda; blend well. Pour into prepared dish. Spread evenly with spoon or tip baking dish to cover bottom evenly. Let stand 1 hour, or until firm. Break hardened mixture into pieces. Set aside.

Break up chocolate and place in 2-quart glass measure. Add shortening. Cook on high power 3 to 3½ minutes, or until melted, stirring once during cooking. Dip hardened pieces in chocolate, covering completely. Place on waxed paper to cool. Store in refrigerator in an airtight container.

Total cooking time: 16 to 18½ minutes

Makes 1 pound

Apple Crisp

3-5 tart apples
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup rolled oats
½ cup bran
½ cup wheat germ
¼ cup soy flour
¼ cup high-protein powder
½ cup oil
½ cup honey
whipping cream
honey

Place peeled, sliced apples in oiled baking dish; sprinkle with raisins, nuts, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine oats, bran, wheat germ, soy flour and protein powder. Combine oil and honey. Combine oat and honey mixtures; distribute evenly over the top of apples. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream sweetened with honey.

Quick Cookies

1 package instant pudding mix, 3¼ ounces any flavor
1½ cups biscuit mix
½ cup vegetable oil
1 egg, beaten

Form into balls. Place on cookie sheet. Press down with fork. Bake 375 degrees, 10-12 minutes.

Caramel Popcorn

1 cup granulated sugar
¼ cup boiling water
½ cup brown sugar
3 quarts buttered, salted popcorn

Heat granulated sugar in skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly and carefully, until sugar is melted and golden brown. Add slowly, boiling water, CAREFULLY, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add brown sugar and cook at 238 degrees (soft ball stage).

Pour hot syrup over buttered, salted popcorn in large flat pan. Toss and mix well — use large, oiled fork and spoon — until all pieces are well-coated. Devour!

It really is safest to have two people making this; one to slowly pour the boiling water while one stirs. The caramelized sugar spits and pops ferociously when the water first hits it.

Makes 3 quarts.

Chocolate Fancies

1 pound chocolate confectioners candy coating
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup blanched peanuts
2 cups colored miniature marshmallows

Break candy coating into squares and place in a 1½ quart casserole. Add butter. Cook uncovered in microwave for 5 minutes on 50 percent power until melted. Quickly stir in the remaining ingredients. Make into a 9-inch square on waxed paper. Let stand until firm.

Bradbury's novel a success on screen

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reporter

Transforming a classic novel into a movie is comparable to learning how to play the guitar. It is done either very well or very poorly.

Recently moviegoers were assaulted with "Less Than Zero," a dynamic book mutated into a mundane movie. Most of us have grown accustomed to mediocre movies based on good books, but even the die-hard Ray Bradbury reader will enjoy the film version of the classic "Fahrenheit 451."

This film is a successful attempt at transferring classic literary images onto the screen.

"Fahrenheit 451" was made in 1966, 13 years after the novel was first published. Although this film is more than 20 years old, it carries a timeless message which probably means more to us today than it did when the movie was first released.

Movie Review

The roll of opening credits sweeps the viewers into a futuristic mood. The actors and technicians are announced in the opening scenes, but there are no printed credits. This sets the scene for a trip into a world where words are only heard, not read.

It is society full of huge viewing screens and only a handful of revolutionaries who still have any interest in the printed word.

The film is filled with ironic humor typified by the community fire department, which starts fires instead of extinguishing them. Firefighters have traded in their friendly dispositions for Nazi-like personae and a firepole that you can slide up as well as down.

In this backward world, you do not call the fire department, the fire department calls on you. Possession of books is a crime. Violators not only get their books burned, but are taken away to be re-educated.

The movie revolves around Montag, a firefighter who wears the black uniform of a fire captain but possesses a curiosity about the life shared by the readers of the books he finds himself burning.

Eventually Montag adds fuel to the fire he is supposed to be fighting by befriending a young woman, played by Julie Christie, who is a practicing literate. Montag finds excitement in this relationship which he is obviously not receiving at home from his wife, also played by Julie Christie.

Montag is not searching for sex or even love. Rather, he seeks a stimulating conversation — something his literally sedated wife cannot offer him.

Eventually curiosity gets the best of Montag and he smuggles some confiscated books into his own home. The first line Montag reads is from Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations": "Whether I turn out to be the hero of my life will be decided in these pages."

This quotation represents the internal dilemma that shapes Montag's future. He finds himself burning books by day and reading them by night. Living this contradiction causes him to re-evaluate everything that has helped to shape who he is.

Burning the candle at both ends eventually catches up with Montag. Just as he decides to forsake his career as a firefighter, the department is informed of a secret library in Montag's own home.

As part of his re-education, Montag is commanded to use a flame thrower to burn his own books. Instead, he turns the flame on his fellow firefighters and escapes to the country. Here Montag finds a community of "book people," who live for the sake of literature. Each has committed a book to memory to preserve the writings for future generations.

"Fahrenheit 451," tells a story which must not be forgotten or disregarded as simply "entertainment. It carries a strong message about censorship and our society's tendency to plop down in front of a screen rather than taking the time to explore our own creativity through literature.

After seeing this 'A' movie, I feel obligated to read the book.

"Fahrenheit 451" will show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Union Forum Hall, and at 3:30 Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

Sexual diseases increase

Students receiving treatment at Lafene

By Mary Strafuss
Collegian Reporter

While AIDS continues to dominate discussion on nearly every front, some lesser-publicized sexually transmitted diseases are increasing at K-State.

Two of those diseases — chlamydia and herpes — have become prevalent at Lafene Student Health Center, said Dr. Larry Moeller.

Chlamydia, the most common STD at K-State, is perhaps also the most mysterious. It is a bacterial infection, which means it responds to drugs. Moeller said the disease has become so common that it is a "daily encounter" at Lafene.

One reason it continues to spread is because 80 percent to 90 percent of the women who are afflicted have no symptoms and up to 30 percent of the men have no symptoms.

If not treated, Moeller said, chlamydia can lead to sterility in both women and men and possible eye damage to newborn babies. This STD infects 3 million to 10 million people each year.

In addition to chlamydia, herpes is increasing at K-State. Herpes is a virus that cannot be cured by drugs.

Moeller said no particular factor is responsible for the increase other than individuals' attitudes.

"Behaviors are so very hard to change," he said. "Germs are walking the streets today."

Although not as common as chlamydia and herpes, cases of gonorrhea are found on campus as well. Like chlamydia, gonorrhea is a bacterial infection that can be treated with drugs. Because of the availability of testing, women are regularly screened for both gonorrhea and chlamydia when getting a gynecologic exam at Lafene.

"We feel really good about offering this (service)," Moeller said.

Genital warts are also commonly diagnosed at Lafene. Both men and women can contract warts, and women run the risk of cervical cancer if not treated. The warts are treated with liquid nitrogen or an acid application. In some cases, they can be surgically removed, Moeller said.

There are choices to make to prevent the danger of STDs.

"Everyone needs to be armed with knowledge," Moeller said.

Lafene is available to answer any questions on STDs and many pamphlets are there for the taking, he said.

"My motto is, 'When in doubt, check it out,'" he said.

Area parents argue for Kids' Klub

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

Parents, students and teachers kept Manhattan city commissioners in debate more than two hours Tuesday, urging the city officials to maintain the After School Kids' Klub for Manhattan school children.

ASKK, started Jan. 11, is running a $5,900 deficit. Commissioners support the club, but argued that it wasn't feasible to operate.

Seventy Manhattan grade school children are now enrolled in ASKK and almost half of them rely on subsidised fees.

"The enrollment doesn't justify the expense," said Mike Conduff, city manager.

Fees for the program are $3.00 per child per day. Reduced fees for low-income families are $2.00 and $1.00. Twenty-five children are paying the reduced fees. Unless the fees are increased or more children pay the full rate, ASKK can't continue, commissioners told the audience at the meeting.

The projected cost for the rest of the school year is $23,685 with current enrollment. By the end of the school year, ASKK is expected to lose $15,357.

Ray Davis, who has a child in ASKK, wants the program to continue.

"If we don't survive this semester, it won't happen next year," he said. Davis said he would rather have his child in ASKK than attending a day-care center.

Commissioner Dave Fiser argued in favor of keeping the program going until the end of the school year even if it operates at a loss.

"I think it's worth the risk of the taxpayers' money," Fiser said.

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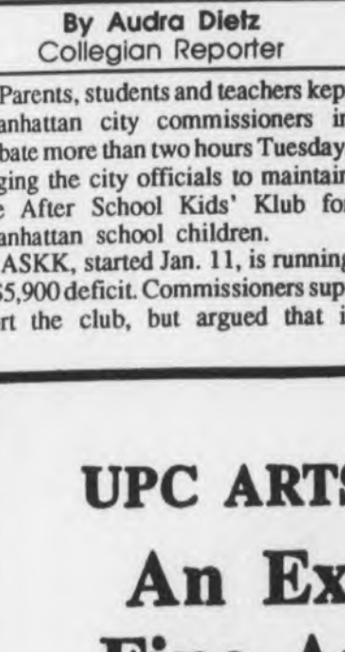
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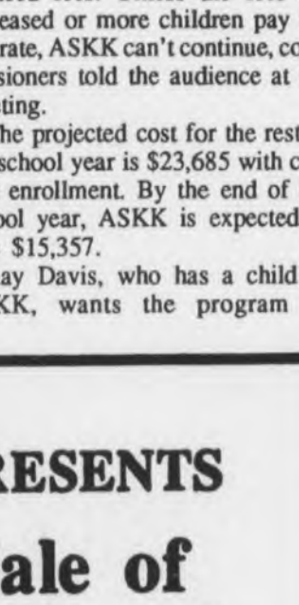


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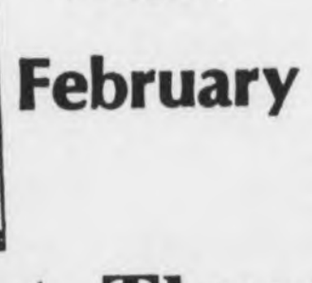
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Fetal transplants generate controversy

Fast-growing tissue may be key to disease treatment

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Transplanting aborted fetal tissue could be the key to treating diabetes and Parkinson's disease.

Using fetal tissue may seem strange, but it has assets other tissues don't. For transplant purposes, fetal tissue grows faster than adult tissue. It is more adaptable to the surrounding environment after being transplanted and causes less immunological rejection.

Parkinson's disease is a condition caused by degeneration of the portion of the brain that produces the chemical dopamine, a neurochemical that transmits information inside the brain. Lack of dopamine causes the symptoms of Parkinson's disease: body rigidity and tremors.

By transplanting the dopamine-producing portion of the brain from a fetus into a Parkinson's disease patient, it is hoped the symptoms will disappear.

Some successes have been made in animal experiments, according to a Nov. 3, 1986, article in U.S. News and World Report. Researchers induced Parkinson's disease in adult monkeys by destroying the dopamine-producing area of the brain, then transplanted fetal monkey brain tissue from the same area. Within 67 days, the symptoms had almost disappeared.

Under microscopic examination, the researchers discovered that the fetal cells had generated nerve fibers connecting to the host brain. Brain tissue does not have the properties to reject transplants of brain tissue. The connecting fibers indicate that the tissue was not just producing dopamine, but growing to replace the area destroyed initially.

Adrenal gland transplant is becoming a possible alternative to using fetal tissue in the cure of Parkinson's disease, according to an article in The New Republic. Known as the "squirt technique," a portion of a patient's adrenal gland, which is located on top of the kidney, is extracted and then injected into the dopamine-producing brain area. This procedure stimulates dopamine production.

While the adrenal transplant serves the same purpose as fetal tissue transplant, the "hope behind the attempts to transplant nerve cells, rather than adrenal cells is that the transplants will communicate with the host brain in a manner more sophisticated than by simply pumping out a required chemical," according to an article in Science News. The nerve fibers generated by the fetal brain transplant are the start of this communication.

Another benefit of fetal tissue is for diabetes patients who suffer from an insulin deficiency. Islet cells, located in the pancreas, are responsible for insulin production. Insulin regulates the level of sugar in the bloodstream. When the level escalates, as in diabetes, the body is in danger. The heart and kidneys may fail and eye capillaries may rupture, leading to blindness.

In the past, research has been conducted to remove islet cells from adult pancreas donors in hope of transplanting them into diabetics. This operation had a low success rate, according to U.S. News and World Report. The adult pancreas is hard and gritty, and the cell removal methods damaged much of the expected intake.

The fetal pancreas, on the other hand, is soft and the cells are easy to remove. According to U.S. News and World Report, many adults who have received transplants of the fetal pancreatic cells said they can feel the difference and are reducing their daily intakes of insulin.

These pancreatic cells may be available on the market as early as 1990. Hana Biologics, a California-based research company, has been conducting clinical studies with cells harvested from donors. It is the only American company conducting these experiments with plans for marketing.

Four years of research have already been conducted using pancreatic cells. Nancy Peterson, director of corporate communications at Hana Biologics, estimates it will take a minimum of another 1½ years before the research is complete. For Parkinson's disease, which has been under research for two years, the waiting period is another four years.

The fetuses used at Hana Biologics are purchased from a procurement agency, Peterson said.

Few groups or individuals actively protest the work being done at Hana Biologics. The majority of letters and calls received at the research firm are from diabetics, parents with diabetic children and people with Parkinson's disease, she said.

"Our main opposition comes from anti-abortion groups," Peterson said. "However, we believe the technology can provide treatment for people with very serious illnesses (and) not using the tissue available would pose a very serious ethical question."

Ethical questions arise from use of tissues

Doctors, laywers recommend restrictions

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Ethical problems concerning the use of aborted fetal tissue for experimentation purposes continue to mount as researchers delve further into their disease-curing work.

Guidelines for the tissue use were formed at a conference sponsored by the Center for Biomedical Ethics at Case Western Reserve University, according to an Aug. 16, 1987 article in The New York Times. Doctors, lawyers and ethicists endorsed the use of fetal tissue, but recommended a two-fold set of restrictions for the use.

- Doctors involved in the abortion decision are not to be involved in the research conducted using the tissue.
- Anonymity should be maintained between donor and recipient, who also should not be related.

The question has been raised about whether a woman could ethically abort a fetus in order to provide tissue for another family member who might need a transfer. According to The New York Times, a California woman inquired whether she could be artificially inseminated with her father's sperm. Then, when her fetus was aborted, it would provide brain tissue to be transplanted back into her father, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

Legally, doctors are protected when using the tissue. In 1975 — two years after abortion became legal — the federal government set guidelines for obtaining and using the tissue.

Researchers are permitted to use the tissue for medical and scientific purposes if the fetus is dead and the decision to end the pregnancy has nothing to do with research.

Being considered dead is more complicated than simply not breathing. A fetus may be considered dead while its brain can still function. This poses problems for researchers using fetal nerve tissue.

"It's a scare tactic anti-abortion people are using to keep the fervor up. If people don't understand it, then it's easy to say 'I don't approve.'"
—Vera Perry

The term "brain transplant" often surfaces during discussions of fetal brain tissue transfers, conjuring Frankenstein-like images. It is because of these connotations that the government is hesistant to become involved, said James Shanteau, professor of psychology and a specialist in organ donation.

"The administration won't touch it with a 10-foot pole. It puts the government in a very bad light if they get involved because of the term (brain transplant)," he said.

Since the research is so new, very little information has been published about the pros and cons.

Shanteau said he does not expect to see any new legislation until the research is beyond the exploratory stages.

However, lack of government regulation does not convince pro-life advocates there is no need to protest.

National Right to Life President John C. Wilke holds the entire idea as "morally repulsive," according to The New York Times.

The medical experimentation with fetal tissue will provide additional rationalization for those who believe in abortion, he said.

President of the Kansas National Organization for Women, Vera Perry, said she finds these fears to be ill-founded, especially considering the lack of adequate research and available information at this time.

"It's a scare tactic anti-abortion people are using to keep the fervor up," she said. "If people don't understand it, then it's easy to say 'I don't approve.'"

The Right to Life organization also fears the experimentation will inspire women to have abortions explicitly to sell the fetus.

While part of the 1975 guidelines state the decision to end the pregnancy should not be influenced by the prospect of research, it is an increasing concern that women will consider this as a monetary option.

Fetus farming, as it is called by Sarah Merrill, assistant professor of philosophy specializing in medical ethics, could become a problem. It is mainly teenagers and third-world women who will be exploited in the process, she said.

Although it does not condone abortion for any means, the Roman Catholic Church does not reject the idea of using fetal tissue in transplants. The church's main concern is with the dignity of the body being used.

"If it were done with respect for the mother and respect for the fetus, it would be all right, said Monsignor James Hake, chancellor of the Diocese of Salina. "The same guidelines would apply as with donated organs."

The church recognizes two kinds of abortions: direct and natural. Spontaneous, or natural, abortions are not premeditated, whereas direct abortions are, Hake said.

"No moral guilt is to be connected with the natural abortion. The evil is in the intent and the action itself," he said.

Either way, the fetus may be used for experiments if the proper respect is shown, he said.

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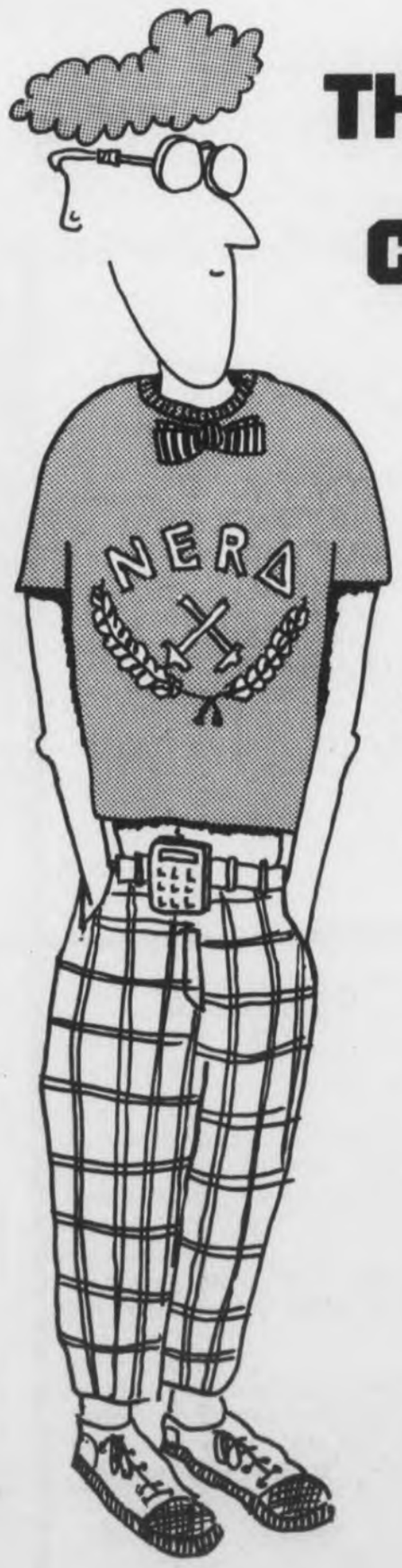
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Hairless goat beats odds



Staff/Rob Squires

Leon Conner, senior in veterinary medicine, holds Nudie, a female hairless baby goat born Jan. 16 at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Officials were not 'kid'-ing

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

Although life is full of hairy situations, the College of Veterinary Medicine has faced a "hairless" situation since the birth of a goat who was born without its coat of hair.

The hairless goat, born Jan. 15, has survived longer than expected. Although it is not an extremely rare occurrence, animals born without their haircoat are in a very undesirable condition.

"It is not that rare of an occurrence," said Horst Leipold, professor of pathology. "Although this is the first time I've seen a hairless goat, instances of hairless calves have come to my attention several times."

Leipold said the goat will require special care all of its life. It will need to be kept out of sunlight and cold temperatures. Any adverse weather influences would be harmful, he said, because the animal's haircoat will not be present to serve its extremely important function.

Leipold compared this specific case to past cases involving cattle. He said the abnormality occurs before the animal is born.

"In 80 percent of the cases studied, the calves were born hairless due to a genetic factor," Leipold said. "In the other 20 percent of cases, a pre-natal infection was determined as the causing factor."

Leipold said the cause of the abnormality is unknown with only speculation occurring at this time. It is an undesirable condition which he feels should be avoided and eventually understood to prevent future cases.

The goat has some hope of growing hair, Leipold said, but the growth may be temporary. In similar cases in the past, the animal has not developed a full haircoat but has grown a short, fluffy type of hair.

Vietnam soldiers' remains identified

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six sets of remains, including one returned 2½ years ago, have been positively identified as Navy and Air Force fliers missing from the Vietnam war, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

One of the victims was from Kansas.

The remains of the six were identified by an Army laboratory in Honolulu. They will be transported from Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii to Travis AFB, Calif., on Thursday after a full military honors ceremony.

The Pentagon identified the missing men as:

- Air Force Lt. Col. Edward W. Lehnhoff of Fort Scott, lost over North Vietnam on Nov. 18, 1967.
- Air Force Col. Oscar M. Dardeau Jr., lost over North Vietnam on Nov. 18, 1967.
- Air Force Col. Franklin A. Caras, lost over North Vietnam on April 28, 1967.
- Navy Capt. Trent R. Powers, lost over North Vietnam on Oct. 31, 1965.
- Navy Cmdr. Edwin B. Tucker, lost over North Vietnam on April 24, 1967.
- Navy Lt. Clemie McKinney, lost over South Vietnam on April 14, 1972.

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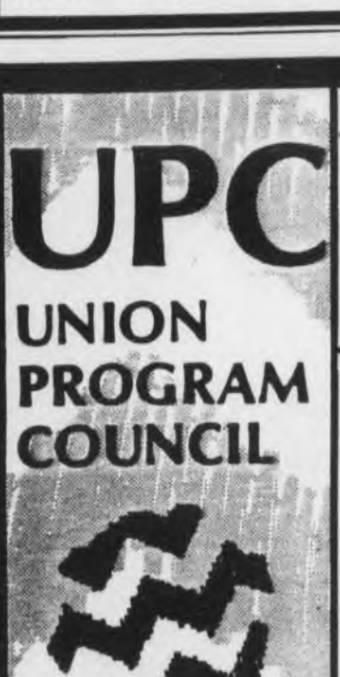


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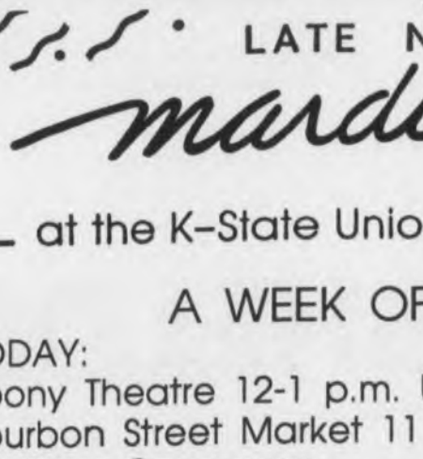
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Tigers blemish 'Cats' conference mark

Wildcats lose cliff-hanger to Mizzou, 79-75

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, MO. — Nope, this isn't a misprint. K-State center Fred McCoy hit a three-point shot with 5 seconds remaining in the game to tie the University of Missouri, 75-75.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, Mitch Richmond couldn't believe McCoy hit the shot.

Richmond intentionally fouled Tigers' forward Mike Sandbothe on the inbounds play, and he and MU standout Derrick Chievous hit four three thorws in the closing seconds to give host Missouri a 79-75 win over K-State Tuesday in the Hearnes Center.

The loss was K-State's first in the Big Eight Conference, and drops the No. 14 team in the nation to 6-1 in conference play and 14-5 overall.

"I didn't know it was a 3-point shot, so I was looking to foul," Richmond said. "I feel pretty bad about it."

McCoy, who K-State coach Lon Kruger said "never" shoots the ball from there (the 3-point line) in practice, ended up with the ball after an inbounds scramble and let it fly.

"I knew it was a three," McCoy said. "My body was falling forward, but I was concentrating on keeping my feet behind the line."

The play wasn't designed to got to McCoy. Kruger wouldn't say who was supposed to take the shot, but it was probably meant to go to guard William Scott, who led the 'Cats with 20 points.

Kruger can accept the fact McCoy took the shot — especially since he made it. But the intentional foul call on Richmond left Kruger a little miffed.

"I didn't have a clear look at it, but the officials finally made that call (an intentional foul), and they haven't made it all year," Kruger said.

For Sandbothe, his clutch free throw shooting was a fitting end to a story that could be turned into a television mini-series. Sandbothe was in the hospital earlier in the day with the flu and brought a glucose I.V. to the game with him as a precaution.

"He did a heckuva job. It might make him giggle — he'll remember that moment for a long time," said Missouri coach Norm Stewart.

Still, the finish was exciting enough so that not many fans left early to warm up their cars or to beat the postgame traffic.

Missouri built a 12-point lead with 13:33 left in the second half, before K-State held the Tigers to just 4 points during an eight-minute span. K-State's defense allowed the 'Cats to come back to tie the game, 53-53.

Then the 3-point barrage began. K-State and Missouri made six consecutive shots from outside the 19'9" arch. Chievous, who led all scoreers with 26 points, scored nine from outside the bonus line.

"The 3-point plays changed the game. To be honest with you, I don't know why I voted for it," said Stewart, whose team improved to 14-5 overall and 4-3 in the Big Eight.

But Stewart had to be happy in this case, as the 3-point surge gave the Tigers the lead, forcing K-State to foul in order to catch up. Missouri was 10-10 from the charity stripe in the final 41 seconds.

Missouri built a 40-32 lead at the half, led by guard Lee Coward's 12 points. Coward finished the game with a career-high 25 points.

Charles Bledsoe kept K-State in the game early with seven first-half points. After icing K-State's win Nebraska Saturday, Bledsoe turned in another all-around performance with 15 points, 8 rebounds and four blocked shots.

"He's played very well of late. This is two games in a row that he's got some big rebounds, some blocked shots and had a lot of bounce on the defensive end," Kruger said. "He's getting consistency, which is what you want from any basketball player."

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	36	7-16	4-5	0-0	4	5	18
BLEDSOE	38	6-8	0-0	3-3	8	5	15
McCOY	28	2-7	1-1	3-4	5	4	8
HENSON	40	4-7	2-3	2-2	4	0	12
SCOTT	36	7-12	5-8	1-1	4	2	20
Glover	5	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Diggins	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dobbins	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Meyer	10	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	4	2
Totals		27-53	12-18	9-10	30	20	75

MISSOURI	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
CHIEVOUS	37	10-19	3-4	3-3	4	2	26
BUNTIN	34	0-2	0-0	2-3	5	1	2
SMITH	29	2-5	0-0	2-2	5	3	6
COWARD	38	8-13	5-10	4-4	1	3	25
IRVIN	38	4-10	3-6	1-1	3	0	12
Rolf	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sandbothe	16	2-2	0-0	2-2	5	4	6
Leonard	6	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	1	2
Totals		27-54	11-20	14-15	25	14	79

Halftime score: Missouri 40, K-State 32
Turnovers: K-State 15, Missouri 8
FG Pct.: Missouri 50, K-State 50.9
Att.: 13,028

STANDINGS

Team	Big 8 W	Big 8 L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	7	1	21	2
K-State	6	1	14	5
Missouri	4	3	14	5
Okla. State	3	3	12	8
Nebraska	3	4	12	11
Kansas	2	4	13	8
Iowa State	2	5	16	7
Colorado	0	6	4	15

Scores Tuesday
Missouri 79, K-State 75
Oklahoma 92, Nebraska 77

Games Tonight
Kansas at Okla. State, 7:35 p.m.
Iowa State at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.



Staff/John La Barge

Missouri's Mike Sandbothe battles for the ball with K-State's Steve Henson as Derrick Chievous looks on during second half action in Columbia, Mo. The Tigers handed the Wildcats their first conference loss, making their record 6-1.

Saberhagen signs with Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen avoided an arbitration hearing and agreed to terms Tuesday night on a three-year contract that will pay him nearly $4 million.

Royals General Manager John Schuerholz said the deal actually has yet to be completed, but the contract's wording already has been approved orally by both sides.

The contract is the highest for a starting picher in the Royals' 19-year franchise history. Saberhagen, 23, was 18-10 last year with a 3.36 earned run average.

He is 55-39 in his career with the Royals, including a 20-6 season in 1985 when he was the World Series most valuable player as the Royals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games.

The first two years of the contract are guaranteed, with the third year at the Royals' option.

"It turned out excellent for both sides," Saberhagen said. "The thing I like is that now I don't have to keep going through this every year. It was driving me crazy.

"I don't think it was an outrageous salary, either. If I pitch the way I'm capable of, the Royals will have the bargain."

Saberhagen will receive base salaries of $1.1 million this season and $1.25 million in 1989, with an option year in 1990.

Lady Cats taking high morale to face Missouri

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

After losing by only six points to the Big Eight Conference leader, Nebraska, morale is high on K-State's women's basketball team.

It will take more than high spirits, though, to pull a victory out of the hat in tonight's contest at 7:30 against the University of Missouri in the unfriendly confines of Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.

K-State is 3-7 in Hearnes and has not won a game there since the 1981-82 season. However, K-State leads the fierce series with Missouri, 16-15. If the Lady Tigers win tonight, Missouri will be the only Big Eight school to have a .500 or better record against the Lady Cats.

"It's tough to win at Missouri," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "We have to go in there and play our type of game. We can't let Missouri control the tempo and get into a transition game."

Missouri, 13-8 overall, is in sole possession of second place in the Big Eight race with a 5-3 conference mark. Nebraska leads the Big Eight with a 7-1 mark. Oklahoma State, Kansas, Iowa State and Oklahoma are tied for fourth place with 4-4 records.

K-State, 8-13 overall, will have its hands full against the high-power offense of Missouri. The Lady Tigers are averaging 77.8 points per game in conference play. K-State is averaging 64.7 ppg in Big Eight play and is in last place in the conference with a 1-7 mark.

The fast break transition was too much for K-State to handle two weeks ago in Ahearn Field House. Missouri came out strong and built up a 17-point lead at halftime, then held on in the second stanza for a 79-66 victory.

"We let Missouri get off to a 26-8 run in the first half," Mossman said. "We took some horrible shots in the first half. As a result, they were getting long rebounds and scoring layups at the other end. They were outrebounding us and our kids were too slow getting back on the transition.

"In the second half, we got back quicker on defense and we outscored Missouri by four in the second half," she added.

NOTES...Tonight's game will be broadcast live on WIBW (580 AM) radio...The Lady Cats have won just three of 10 games on the road this season and none of the four Big Eight games played away from Ahearn...K-State's youthful lineup — three freshmen and two sophomores — has had success, coming away with two wins and one loss with three rookies in starting roles.

Probable Starters

K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Diana Miller	5-11	Fr.	9.6
F	Janet Madsen	5-9	So.	12.6
C	Kristie Bahner	5-11	Fr.	5.2
G	Nadira Hazim	5-8	Fr.	11.2
G	Elyse Funk	5-5	So.	5.8

MISSOURI

F	Lisa Ellis	5-10	Jr.	13
F	Sharon Bax	5-10	Fr.	5.1
C	Tracy Ellis	6-1	Jr.	17.5
G	Sandi Prophete	5-8	So.	16.3
G	Tonya Jorgenson	5-8	So.	8.3

Mitch Richmond: the making of an All-American

By Becky Ives
Collegian Reporter

Mitch Richmond has been described as an impact player, an outstanding player and an outstanding person. K-State's sports information office is trying to add one more adjective to that list — All-American.

The 6-foot-5 senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is beginning to make his name nationally recognized through his play, and K-State's primary sports publicity outlet is making sure the name 'Mitch Richmond' gets out.

One of the jobs of the sports information office is to help potential All-American candidates at K-State get national exposure.

"We are getting the word out on him," said Duane DaPron, sports information director. "Mitch's capabilities and the way he has played has created quite a following."

Phone calls have been made to national publications like Sports Illustrated and Basketball Times. Kenny Mossman, assistant sports information director, said he calls Sports Illustrated because of its wide coverage area.

"I call Sports Illustrated every Sunday night to update how Mitch is doing," said Mossman. "Morin Bishop, the Sports Illustrated basketball writer, has been very receptive."

Sports Illustrated ran a picture of Richmond taken at K-State's game against the University of Oklahoma Jan. 16, and the latest issue of the magazine has a feature article on him. But his coverage is expanding beyond Sports Illustrated.

The weekly publication Basketball Times is widely read by the United States Basketball Writers Association. The USBWA votes for the top 10 players in the nation who will comprise the All—American team. The latest issue of Basketball Times is featuring a story on Richmond.

Another step in gaining more recognition is to play in a nationally-televised game. The Wildcats will have this opportunity Feb. 18 when they play the University of Kansas in Ahearn Field House.

ESPN will televise the game, giving Richmond his first chance to play in front of the country this season, and to be noticed by ESPN's sports announcer, Dick Vitale.

"ESPN does so much college basketball that we try to get his name in front of Dick Vitale," said Mossman. "You either hate Vitale or love him, but regardless, when he talks about a basketball player people tend to listen.

"There is a fine line. We don't want to call people too much or they will quit listening. We are walking the line of doing all we can do, without doing too much. We definitely are not sitting on our hands."

This attention comes as somewhat of a surprise to Richmond — but not an unwelcome one.

"I didn't anticipate all this happening at the beginning of the year," Richmond said. "But it would be great to let everybody around the world know who Mitch Richmond is."

Richmond is providing people with plenty to talk about. If it is statistics that make an All-American, then Richmond has those to show. Through 18 games, he has led the team in scoring 13 times, scored more than 20 points 13 times and scored more than 30 points four times. He has scored in double figures in 34 consecutive games, shot more than 50 percent from the field, averaged 6.4 rebounds per game and averaged 3.6 assists per game.

But statistics aren't the only thing that makes an All-American. "Right or wrong, statistics can play a big part, but points and rebounds are not enough to make a player," said K-State coach Lon Kruger.

"Number one (for an All-American candidate) is good basketball skills. That is basically what they are voting on. It is also the importance of a player to their teams and how they handle themselves as an individual," Kruger said.

"Mitch has all those qualities without question. His basketball skills, his individual character and his personality are outstanding. I don't know how a player can do anything more for his team," Kruger added.

If personality and character make an All-American, Mossman agreed Richmond ranks with the best of them.

"In Mitch Richmond, we have one of the most outstanding people I have worked with. He could have a run-away ego, but he doesn't. Mitch is the same person now as the day he got here," Mossman said.

■ See MITCH, Page 12

N.Y. art gallery experiences huge theft

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — At least 11 Old Master paintings worth more than $6 million, some dating back to the 14th century, were stolen from an Upper East Side art gallery, police said Tuesday.

"This certainly sounds like one of the biggest art thefts in history in America," said Milton Esterow, editor and publisher of Art News.

"This is the largest art theft in dollar amount in New York City that I've heard of," said Lt. John Kelly of the Special Frauds Squad.

A police source who insisted on not being identified said the burglary at the Colnaghi Art Gallery included works of Fra Angelico, Lodovico Carracci, Paolo Catlamara, Gaspar Dughet, Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin, Giovanni Benedette Castiglione, Nicola van Houbraken, and Willem Kalf.

The titles of the works were not disclosed.

"It has to be the largest in America," said Connie Lowenthal, executive director of the International Foundation for Art Research, which tracks and recovers stolen art. Lowenthal said she could not recall any recent art theft that approached the Colnaghi burglary in dollar terms.

The 1987 Guinness world record book says the biggest art theft worldwide was a 1974 theft at the home of Sir Alfred and Lady Beit in Ireland. A Vermeer that was taken was worth $6.9 million and the total was $19.2 million, the record book says.

Esterow said the Colnaghi gallery, which has headquarters in London, is a respected gallery that specializes in Old Masters.

A man who answered the phone at the gallery and refused to give his name confirmed the robbery, but said the gallery would not comment on it during the police investigation.

Mitch

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"A lot of star players walk around with dark glasses on and Band-aids on their bodies, but that's not Mitch. He's a star but he doesn't behave like one. He is pretty down-to-earth," he said.

If team play makes an All-American, then Richmond himself supports this quality.

"The guys know what we can accomplish together," Richmond said. "We know our roles and know what we have to do.

"I'm not thinking about being an All-American right now. I just go out and play my best. If I do that, then the awards will come."

But will all of Richmond's characteristics add up to All-American status?

"Obviously, we are a bit prejudiced in our opinion," Kruger said. "Realistically, I think Mitch's chances are good. His play has gained attention nationwide, and people are going to continue to follow his progress.

"But the most important thing right now is that Mitch plays well, and right now he obviously is."

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weapons have also kept wars in other countries from escalating, Rhodes said.

The Strategic Defense Initiative has only complicated the issue of the arms race, and has in no way solved it, he said.

"Using nuclear weapons would produce nations of the dead, even the potential of the world of the dead.

"The knowledge of nuclear weapons will result in either multiple sovereignties that exist peaceably. Or simultaneously, the arms race will materialize into mass nuclear fear."

Rhodes' book follows the history of the atomic bomb's creation. It has won the National Non-Fiction Book Award, the National Book Critics Circle general non-fiction award, and has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. He has also written non-fiction and fiction books and articles for Harpers, Atlantic, Esquire and Playboy magazines.

The next lecture in the Lou Douglas series will be March 8. Michael Parenti, a guest professor at Howard University, will be discussing "Monopoly Culture and Democratic Struggle."

Movie

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think that's just the producers taking liberties," he said of the name switch.

Also, what about the commute that poor Smith's character must make every day? About 90 miles to the University of Kansas, as opposed to the approximately 15 miles to K-State.

"It's very incongruous that someone would be driving from Junction City to Lawrence," Wefald said.

The long drive for the protagonist is only one thing that Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, found different between the book and the miniseries.

Hajda helped Sheldon develop the character for the book, along with providing insight into the life of a university professor.

"(The miniseries) was very different (between) what we (Sheldon and he) talked about here (at K-State) and what appeared in the book," Hajda said. "The film was completely inaccurate.

"I was really disappointed."

Hajda said he might have felt differently had he not met and talked with Sheldon.

Other objections he said he had with the miniseries were that the main character was only one dimensional and that the relationship between the students and that character was poorly represented.

"My greatest objection is ... that the parts are mismatched," he said, explaining that different parts in the movie did not flow as well as they did in the book.

"These guys messed up the whole thing in my books," Hajda said.

He also said Dove Productions had asked the Union Bookstore for some K-State paraphernalia.

"We did send (the production company) some merchandise," said Mary Lou Hutchison, bookstore manager. "T-shirts, sweatshirts and the like."

K-State was not the only thing changed in the transition from book to "blockbuster." The name of the Junction City Daily Union was changed to the Kansas Chronicle.

"I don't know if that had anything to do with rights or what," said Jeanette Erichsen, editor of the living section for the paper. Erichsen helped show Sheldon around the Manhattan/Junction City area when he was here last summer.

Reviews of the movie around Junction City were "kind of mixed," she said.

"Quite a few people were discouraged" about the treatment given to Junction City, K-State and the surrounding area, Erichsen said.

Letter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

concerned."

Tubach said no rape report had been filed this year with either campus police or the RCPD. Lt. Scott Campbell of the RCPD said that although he was unable to find any such report, he couldn't be positive that none had been filed.

After DeShane refused to reveal her source, she said Tubach talked to Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"He told Brice that I was inciting hysteria," she said, adding that Hobrock deemed it a private matter.

"(Hobrock) told me 'It's your right, it's your letter, it's privileged information,'" she said. "I think (Hobrock) probably wanted to reassure me."

Tubach said he talked to Hobrock because he believed DeShane acted as a spokeswoman for the library.

"I talked to (Hobrock) due to the fact that she signed the letter as a spokesperson for the library," Tubach said. "If you didn't know, you would think 'Hey, this is someone who is a spokesperson for the library.'"

Both DeShane and Hobrock maintain that DeShane wrote as a private citizen, not on behalf of the library.

"I think it's a private matter as far as I'm concerned and it has nothing to do with the library," Hobrock said.

Tubach said he wasn't intending for Hobrock to pressure DeShane into revealing the source.

"There's really nothing we can do other than ask her to divulge her source," he said.

DeShane said she was angered by the whole matter.

"I was upset that he did it right there at the reference desk," she said, adding that she felt "extremely intimidated" by Tubach. "I think that was the idea.

"I don't think it was professionally done."

Tubach said he "definitely" did not intend to intimidate DeShane.

"There's no reason why we should intimidate anybody," he said. "As far as we're concerned, it's false information. Nobody wants to lead the public astray and make something out of nothing."

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(Continued on page 13)

TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1988

	KSNT 25	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	LPGA Golf: Mazda Clas-	Little House on the Prairie
8:00	"	"	"	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	sic, final round	Movie: "Love at First Bite"
8:30	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
9:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Photographic Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Racing	Perry Mason
9:30	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Centennial
10:00	News	Midday	All My Children	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	NHL Hockey: All-Star Game	"
10:30	Days of Our Lives	Bold/Beautiful As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Plain & Fancy	Beaver Ghostbusters	"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
11:00	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
11:30	Santa Barbara	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Ski Film Thoroughbred	Munsters Laverne
12:00	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Alice Carol Burnett
12:30	3's Company	News CBS News	News ABC News	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Sports	Andy Griffith Sanford
1:00	Family Ties NBC News	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Hill Street Blues	National Geographic	H.'s Heroes College Bas-	College Basketball: Syra-	Movie: "Gunfight at the
1:30	News Wheel-Fortune	Law and Harry McGraw	P. Strangers Head of Class	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"	Masterpiece	ketball: Bradley at DePaul	cuse at Pittsburgh	O.K. Corral"
2:00	Highway to Heaven	Magnum, P.I.	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	"	Sunflower J. It's Your Turn	"	College Basketball: Ten-	"
2:30	Year in the Life	Equalizer	Dynasty	"	"	News	nessee at Vanderbilt	Movie: "Walking Tall: Part II"
3:00	St. Elsewhere	"	"	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter Motorweek	"
3:30	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	"	"
4:00	"	Diamonds	Hit Squad Nightline	Dating Game	"	Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses"	Bill Dance NBA Today	Movie: "Braker"
4:30	Ent. Tonight	"King of the Mountain"	700 Club	Movie: "The Promise"				
5:00	David Letterman		"					

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18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____
26 _____	27 _____	28 _____	29 _____	30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 12)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two, three- and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and reasonable prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (91-97)

UNFURNISHED, EXCEPT stove and refrigerator. One-bedroom duplex. All bills paid, $300. 537-2811. (91-95)

VERY NICE two-bedroom, close to campus. Free rent through February. $330. 537-8216 or 539-9310. (93-97)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

DESPERATE—TAKE over lease on 1987 Grand Am, excellent condition, many extras. Call Bill, 539-9941. (90-96)

FOUR 215 x 75R-15 all-season, radial tires. $150. Call after 6 p.m. 1-456-9878. (93-95)

1977 BUICK LaSaber. AM-FM radio tape deck. Four almost new all-season radial tires. $1,000. Call after 6 p.m. 1-456-9878. (93-95)

SILENT SALE at Jim Clark Auto Center, Sunday only. 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (95-97)

SELL A car, A.M.C. Matador, 80,000 miles. Year 1976. Call 532-2362, room 827 after 8 p.m. (95-100)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Monza hatchback 2 + 2, yellow, 72,286 miles. Original owner. Brand new engine in 1983. As of 2/8/88—new starter, new five-year battery, new spark plugs, new air filter, new oil filter and complete oil change. $850. 539-3742. (95-99)

DON'T FORGET the Silent Sale at Jim Clark Auto Center, Sunday only. No salesman present. All prices posted on cars. You won't believe the savings. Jim Clark Auto Center, Junction City. (95-97)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1962 Ford Galaxie, rebuilt engine and transmission. 537-8708. (95-102)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTING—LOVING care needed for two young children. Our home. 10-20 hours/week. Flexible hours. Call 537-3945. (90-99)

COMPUTERS 08

KING CLONE computers and components, available at Waterbed Works, Aggieville. (94-97)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

LPN'S: WE have scheduled shifts that work well around college classes. Full-time and part-time positions available for licensed practical nurses. $6.85 per hour starting wage (higher wage with experience). Excellent benefits, including tuition assistance to continue your studies. Come join the team who cares. For more information contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913) 537-4610. (90tf)

CAMP DIRECTOR—Girl Scout Camp Wiedemann located in the Flint Hills of Kansas seeks seasonal director. ACA accredited camp. Other positions available. Send resume to or contact: Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. EOE (93-97)

COME SEE California! Immediate openings for live-in mother's helpers! Ideal opportunity if you possess a genuine fondness for children, and seeing new places. No fee. Write or call The American AuPair Agency, 360 Wenham Road, Pasadena, CA 91107. (818) 577-2700. (94-98)

STUDENT SECRETARY/receptionist: Telephone and typing skills required, computer experience in WordPerfect, Lotus and/or dBase desirable. Applications are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Application deadline is Monday, Feb. 15 at noon. (94-98)

BLUEMONT MEDIA Center needs two or three responsible work-study students to work any or all weekday morning hours. Apply at center or call 532-5926. (95-99)

VAN DRIVER: part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting in providing activity therapies. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426. (95-97)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information 1(504)641-0091, ext. 1837. Open seven days. Call now! (88-97)

NANNIES NEEDED. Come see the New York city area and work for warm loving families. All families screened. Local support group. Airfare paid, $150-$300 per week. One year commitment. Tender Loving Care Nannies, P.O. Box 191, 215 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, New Jersey 07432, (201) 848-0508. (89-98)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (90-99)

HOUSE RENT: Three-bedroom. Close to campus, $475 plus deposit, lease required, couple preferred, no pets. Responsible persons inquire. Available now. 539-8371 or 776-5535. (90-99)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

Come In And See The
New Peavey Gear
at S.M. HANSON
316 Poyntz
Open: Weekdays till 6 p.m.
Late Mon. & Thurs.

TANS TO GO
New
Tanning Lamps
3 tans for $7.50
776-7874
1214 Moro Aggieville
on Cobblers Lane

DON'T FORGET
BASKET WORKS 539-7499
for your Special Valentine

WOLFF SYSTEM
Tropical Tan
SUN CENTER
Wolff Bulbs
Wolff Beds
Tropical Tan
537-0744
First Bank Center
-upstairs-
Denison & Claflin
Hours
8-Midnight (Mon.-Thurs.)
8-10 Fri.-Sat., 1-10 Sunday

Hayes House of Music
GUITAR STRINGS
And
DRUM STICKS
Buy one set get second set
50% off

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"...Oh little Leroy is just fine. He's at that age where everything goes in the mouth."

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MOVIE SPECIALS
$1 Day
ANY TAPE FOR
only $1
overnight checkout
Including VHS, BETA
and Nintendo Games
RENTWAY INC.
419 Poyntz Town East M-F 9-8
3012 Anderson Westloop Sat. 9-6
776-RENT

SOUTHERN SUN
the Tanning Center
SWIMWEAR
$2.50 TANS
776-8060
"Always The Best Bulbs In Town"

HAIRCUTS $5
PERMS $19.95
(includes cut and style)
TANNING $18 for 10 Sessions
HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES
308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330

SKI BOOTS, Henke, made in Switzerland, size 12B, $65. Call M.J. Brown at 532-6311. (91-95)

QUEEN-SIZED waterbed, headboard, 12-drawer pedestal, all accessories included. $150 or best offer. 537-7197. (94-98)

Movie: "Not a Love Story"
Followed by discussion.
3:30 p.m.
Union 207

SPRING BREAK
WILDERNESS
ADVENTURE
Only $99
Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, and hiking.
Information & sign-up meeting at Last Chance Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.
For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brian Zwahlen 539-1283

"Our Attitudes and Actions: Men Discuss Violence Against Women"
Panel discussion with student leaders and others
Skip Saul, Psychology; Facilitator
Karen Hodgson, Tom Lubbers, Phil Kirk, Phil Anderson, Jim Saul
7:30 p.m., Union 207

LONESOME
HOUNDOGS
RED ZONE
LIVE BAND
Psychedelic Rock
Fri., Feb. 12
AT THE
PARTY
DOME
TWO BANDS
$3
BYO Refreshments
You must be 21 yrs. old to consume alcohol in KS
Above Brother's
A MUSIC SHACK PROD.

COMPACT DISCS—Brand new, great new selection, excellent prices. Jeff 776-4387, Chris 539-1089. (94-98)

Dougout
THURSDAY
Amateur Talent Night
How talented are you?
Show us!
Starts at 8 p.m.
$50
FIRST PRIZE
The Dougout
OLD TOWN MALL
523 S. 17th St.

Screen Printing
TEE'ZERS
Call for Quote
776-5621
"We Screen for Less"

PHOENIX, ARIZONA alum needs two tickets for MU-KSU game March 5. 602-468-1256, leave message. (95)

RUBY JEWELRY for Valentine's Day. Affordable, Certified. Manhattan Coins and Collectibles, 1130 Laramie. (95-96)

99¢ PIZILLAS
(Mexican Pizzas)
$1.25 Premium Mexican Beer
COTTON CLUB TONIGHT 4-7 p.m.

FREE MONEY
The $1,017
Cold Cash Giveaway
Listen to KMKF 101.7 FM
for details
KMKF
MANHATTAN'S #1 MUSIC FM

"Intimate Violence"
Why do many Battered Women Initially Refuse Help?
Crisis Center of Manhattan Inc.
12 noon, Union 212

LINGERIE
FOR
VALENTINE'S
DAY
CHRISTINE'S
THE WEDDING COMPANY
1100 Moro
776-7387

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1980 HONDA XL185S, excellent condition, 4,000 miles, $399. 776-3145. (94-96)

PERSONALS 18

IT IS good, it is great, come with us to, "Sex at State." (93-97)

KIM S. I would like to know more about you and Bryan. Texas that is. True Value Aggie. (94-95)

HEY BABY! If you have something personal to say, let Cupid say it personally! Send me a "Cupid" singing telegram from W.F. 537-2845. (95-96)

CHRISY-POO, how about a heart-shaped brass jewelry box from the Country Gift Shop? Davy-poo. (95)

ANGIE—GORGEOUS blonde of Ford 7 and McPherson. You dazzled me with your dance to "Blind Date." Are you available to see "Duran Duran?"—Respond in Personals (95)

TKE CHRIS—It was nice seeing you at Brother's last weekend. Don't you still owe me a coke??? (95)

ANGIE MC—Thanks for a fun weekend and for being my best friend. P.S. Whenever you get famous and are a guest on Letterman, make sure you don't fall up the stairs! (95)

MO—YOU hunk of a man! Happy 22nd! Love you, Scary. (95)

TERRI B. Have a great 22nd birthday! Love, your spectacular roommates, T & T. (95)

HEY DEMI—Cancel the yacht party for Friday night—we can't miss Late Night Mardi Gras at the K-State Union! See you Friday night. Don't forget to invite Judd and Ali, and Rob and Melissa! Love ya, baby! Bruno. (95)

TODD, I'M sorry for everything that has happened but I'm sure we'll work everything out! I hope you know I love you more than anything in this world!! Love and friendship forever, Leanne. (95)

ACACIA M&M . . . What time is it? Don't look now! Ugly? Peace, baby! Have a great day—coooge! Love, your Theta and Kappa M&M's. (95)

CUTE BLONDE and brunette at Vista Friday night in the white Camaro. Same place—same time Friday.—The two guys. (95)

MATT B.—Physics, maroon glasses, very short hair, ring on right hand, and you "cross your sevens." Just Curious. (95)

ANGIE—THANKS for the compliments. Don't worry; I'm not mad. Take care! Bill. (95)

PI PHI Carolyn—Roses are red, violets are blue, nothing could be better than going out with you.—Love, Steve. (95)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

AKC GOLDEN lab puppy, shots, female, housebroken, loving to children. Have to give up. 784-4970. (94-102)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (95-97)

LEASE TAKEOVER March through May. Nice house, own room, two baths, plenty of space. Call Dave 776-7905 or 537-4190. (95-97)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking, quiet, neat female to share luxury furnished townhouse. Pool, tennis. 537-7605. (91-99)

GIRL TO live in apartment, one-half rent, utilities. Bathroom, bedroom. Call Ali, 776-4455. (92-96)

MALE ROOMMATE needed badly, one-half block from campus, own room, one-fifth utilities, reasonable rent. 1-238-5559. (93-97)

TWO-BEDROOM house, no deposit. February rent paid. Call 776-7355. (93-95)

WANTED: TWO female roommates to share three-bedroom apartment for fall-spring semester '88-'89. $160/month. Phone 539-2034. (93-97)

NORMAL AMERICAN female looking for non-smoker (preferred) to share three-bedroom house. $175, utilities paid. 537-7873. (94-98)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—One block from campus. $100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. February rent paid. 1709 Laramie. Call 539-1565. (94-97)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

FOR SALE: Skis, bindings and poles. $85. Call 776-1451 after 5 p.m. (95-96)

SUBLEASE 26

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, very close to campus. $220/month. 776-7789. (95-97)

WANTED 28

FEMALE INTERESTED in songwriting. Words and music started, needing help putting it together. Larry 537-2823, evenings. (93-95)

WANTED: TICKETS to March 5 K-State/Missouri basketball game. Phone collect evenings or weekends 314-449-7618. (93-95)

WANTED—FOUR tickets for KSU-OSU game Feb. 27. Call 537-8029. (95-97)

WANTED: TICKETS to Missouri, Colorado, and KU home basketball games. Any price considered. Contact Lauren, 539-3999. (95-97)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK
Last Chance!
South Padre Island $128
North Padre/Mustang Island $156
Daytona Beach $99
Steamboat $87
Galveston Island $124
Fort Walton Beach $126
Orlando/Disney World $132
Miami Beach $133
Hilton Head Island $131
DON'T DELAY
TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

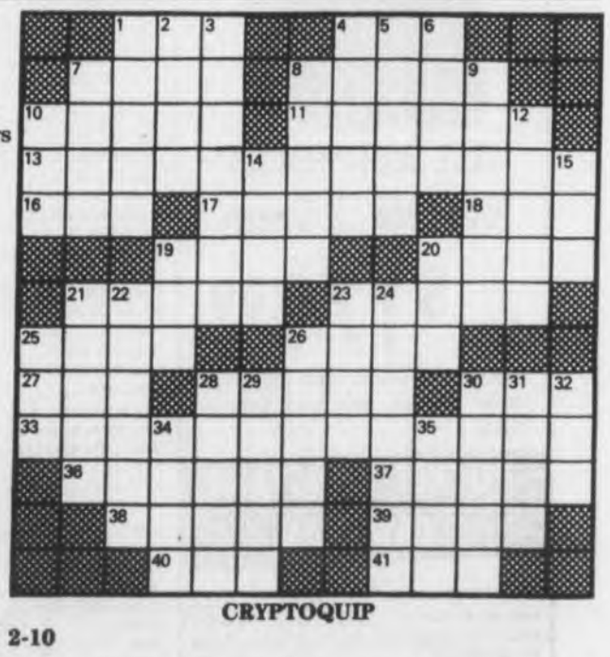
ACROSS
1 Dada founder
4 Actress Thompson
7 Russian emperor
8 Walk like a crab
10 Old copy-editing need
11 Notch
13 Dance
16 He ran against DDE
17 Some are steam-dry
18 Inlet
19 Scrutinize
20 " — Me in St. Louis"
21 Mine portals
23 Sheen
25 Engendered
26 Blossomed: poetic
27 Purpose
28 Weary
30 Not second-hand
33 Kitchen aids
36 Traps
37 Jostling joint?
38 Take part in a toast
39 Pokes fun at
40 Deauville donkey
41 Undercover man

DOWN
1 Ninnies
2 Pro —
3 Foretell
4 Lustrous fabric
5 Icelandic tales
6 Anagram for sale
7 Wrapper's weight
8 Simple one?
9 Habituates
10 Harper Valley org.
12 Puts to the proof
14 Macaws
15 Devour
19 One of the Caesars
20 Cut the grass
21 Zodiac sign
22 Claim
23 Singer Campbell
24 Account books
25 Comic book sound
26 Energetic
28 City on the Po
29 Singer Cara
30 Having a knotted surface
31 Epic poetry
32 Opposite of ENE
34 Miss Teasdale
35 Cut short

Solution time: 23 mins.

B	A	Y	S	■	C	U	B	■	P	A	S	S
U	R	A	L	■	U	P	I	■	E	C	H	O
L	O	R	E	■	B	A	N	D	E	R	O	L
B	A	N	D	I	E	S	■	A	R	E	T	E
■	■	■	G	O	D	■	O	W	E	■	■	■
H	A	D	E	S	■	B	A	N	D	B	O	X
U	L	E	■	■	P	E	R	■	■	O	R	A
B	A	N	D	I	T	S	■	S	H	O	O	T
■	■	■	A	N	A	■	T	A	U	■	■	■
A	L	O	N	E	■	B	A	N	D	S	A	W
B	A	N	D	E	A	U	X	■	D	O	R	E
E	L	U	L	■	S	R	I	■	L	U	N	T
L	O	S	E	■	E	N	S	■	E	P	O	S

Yesterday's answer 2-10



CRYPTOQUIP

2-10

Z K L A W E U L K W W J L L T K U U R B J D T I D Z J H U E L G X A F Y G N R T A L Y: "B I D F R E X H N E L L."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER COMPLAINING TO US ALL DAY, FISHERMAN CAUGHT A DANDY CARP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals L

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 30TH ANNUAL

DOG SALE!



Our doors open at 8 a.m. February 11th with huge savings on new and used cameras and video, accessories, demonstrators, trade-ins and discontinued items. Bring cash, MasterCard, Visa or Discover, but hurry to Wolfe's Camera & Video for the most dynamic sale ever. Sale starts Thursday. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30-5:30 Friday and Saturday. Financing available.

SLR CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Contax RTS W/new f1.7 Zeiss (used)	890.00	299.99
Mamiya DSX 500 f2 (used)	249.50	69.99
Nikon F Body (used)	398.00	129.99
Nikon F W/T prism (used)	449.00	129.99
Nikon F2 Body (used)	650.00	269.99
Nikon EM w/f1.8E (used)	229.95	89.99
Olympus OM-10 w/35-70 Sig (used)	349.00	129.99
Pentax K-1000SE f2 (used)	298.00	99.99
Pentax ME-Super f2 (used)	369.00	99.99
Pentax MX f1.7 (used)	339.00	129.99
Pentax SP1000 f2 (used)	249.00	79.99
Pentax Spotmatic f2 (used)	349.00	89.99
Vivitar XC-3 f2.1 (used)	199.00	44.99
Yashica TL-Electro f1.9 (used)	298.00	39.99
Canon A-1 Body	493.00	309.99
Canon T70 Demo (must buy lens)	368.00	189.99
Chinon CP5S w/28-105 Pro	490.00	269.99
Contax 139 w/f1.7	500.00	249.99
Contax 167 Medical Outfit	2093.00	1299.99
Contax RTS II w/f1.7	890.000	539.99
Konica FT-1 Body	307.30	189.99
Konica FT-1 Zoom Outfit	595.00	319.99
7000 Maxxum w/used 50mm	665.00	349.99
Minolta X7A w/used 50mm	300.00	179.99
Nikon 4004 Body	414.00	279.99
Nikon f3 Body w/f1.8 E	1175.00	849.99
Nikon fg Demo (must buy lens)	350.00	159.99
Nikon N2000 w/50 f1.8 E	375.00	279.99
Olympus OM-PC Body Black	365.00	199.99
Olympus OM4T Body Titanium	860.00	539.99
Olympus OM77AF f1.8	510.00	249.99
Pentax P3 Body w/28-70 Pro	459.00	229.99
Pentax Program Plus W/35-70 Sigma	350.00	269.99
Ricoh KR-30SP W/35-70 Ricoh	539.00	239.99
Ricoh XR-10 W/28-50 Hanimex	263.00	219.99
Ricoh XR-M Body W/35-70	649.00	389.99
Vivitar V335 W/35-70mm f3.5-4.8	299.95	169.99
Yashica FX-103 w/28-85 PRO	320.00	239.99
Yashica FX3 w/28-85 PRO	180.00	199.99



AUTOFOCUS SLR

$249.99

Olympus OM-77 autofocus SLR with 50mm f1.8 lens. Total automation so anyone can enjoy interchangeable lenses. OM-77AF with 35-70mm Zoom $349.99

LARGE CAMERAS & LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
4X5 Speed w/Optar 1000 (used)	744.00	349.88
90mm f8 Caltar, Copal 0 (used)	695.00	329.99
50mm f3.5 Nikkor (S-2) (used)	450.00	209.99
Hasselblad 500C Body (used)	1560.00	429.99
Mamiya 645 w/80mm Sekor (used)	895.00	339.99
Mamiya C-220 (used)	398.00	119.99
Mamiya C-330 (used)	550.00	209.99
Rapid Omega 100 w/90mm (used)	498.00	249.99
180mm f4.5 for Rapid Omega (used)	369.00	159.99
Rolleiflex (used)	398.00	69.99
Mamiya 645 1000S w/80mm	1390.00	849.99
150mm f3.5 Sekor (645)	630.00	389.99
80mm f2.8 Sekor (645)	390.00	169.49
Mamiya 645 Auto Bellows	700.00	399.99
Mamiya 645 PD Prism	860.00	399.99
Vivitor 2X (Mamiya 645)	265.95	149.99
Mamiya RB-67 with 127mm	1995.00	999.99
Vivitor 2X (Mamiya RB)	359.95	169.99
50mm f4.5 Mamiya (RZ)	1630.00	749.99
Bellows lens hood (RZ)	175.00	79.99
Poloroid Back (RZ)	400.00	139.99
Pentax 645 w/75mm	1793.50	999.00
4X5 Linhof Technikardan	2950.00	2299.00
4X5 Toko Cherrywood view	749.00	549.99

U FIX IT

As usual we have a collection of 35mm SLR cameras, instamatics, lenses, projectors and such at crazy prices. Find out what makes a camera tick or not!

Buy an SLR for only **$9.99**

LEICA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Imarect Finder (used)	89.95	39.99
Leica M4-2 Winder (used)	449.00	229.99
Leica R4 Winder (used)	298.00	109.99
250mm f4 Leica R (used)	1595.00	599.99
35mm f2.8 Leica R (used)	595.00	229.99
60mm f2.8 Leica R (used)	1195.00	499.99
Leica R-3 Body (used)	895.00	259.99
Leica R-4S Body (used)	1150.00	489.99
Right Angle Finder R (used)	239.00	89.99
90mm f4 Elmar (screw)(used)	229.00	69.99
100mm f4 Macro R (used)		599.00
Visoflex I (used)	295.00	69.99
Visoflex 3 (used)	575.00	189.99
Leica M4-P	1500.00	999.00
Leica M-6	3375.00	1899.00
Leica R-4	2565.00	999.00
Leica R-4s	1425.00	649.00
50mm f2 Summicron M	930.00	409.00
50mm f2 Summicron R	720.00	299.00
180mm f3.4 Apo-Telyt R	3240.00	1349.00
135mm f2.8 Elmarit R	1470.00	449.00
28mm f2.8 Elmarit R	1935.00	799.00
35mm f2.8 Elmarit R	825.00	449.00
90mm f2.8 Elmarit R	1380.00	559.00
Extender 2X Leica R	1314.00	649.00
60mm f2.8 Macro Elmarit R	2025.00	949.00
35mm f2 Summicron M	1350.00	549.00
90mm f2 Summicron M	1635.00	699.00
90mm f2 Summicron R	1875.00	639.00
90mm f2.8 Tele-Elmarit M	1095.00	599.00
Leica Motor Drive R4	720.00	249.00
Leitz Grip R-4 for winder/motor	93.00	39.99
Combination Case R4/R4s	189.00	69.99
10X40 Leitz Binoculars	1530.00	899.00
7X35 Armored Trinovid	1200.00	699.00
7X35 Trinovid	1140.00	649.99
10X25 Pocket Armored	750.00	379.99
8X20 Pocket Armored	705.00	339.99

CAMERA AND VIDEO BAGS

Huge assortment of color and styles.

99¢ UP

SCREENS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
40" Silver Flyer lent.	46.00	24.99
40" Silverlite lent.	69.95	39.99
50" Video HiLo lent	123.00	89.99
50" Flyer Beaded	55.00	33.99
50" Versatol beaded	92.00	44.99
60" Video HiLo beaded	139.00	79.99
60" Video HiLo lent	146.00	99.99
60" Versatol Beaded	111.00	69.99
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28-200mm f3.5-5.3 Vivitar zoom with 1:4 macro, one-touch control, in most popular mounts.

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28-85mm f3.5-4.5 Minolta	385.00	229.99
28mm f2.8 Minolta	188.00	109.99
35-105mm f3.5-4.5 Minolta	513.00	239.99
35-70mm f4 Minolta	223.00	159.99
70-210mm f4 Minolta	342.00	199.99
75-300mm f4.5-5.6 Minolta	667.00	339.99
28-200mm f4.5-5.6 Sigma	599.95	349.99
28-70mm f3.5-4.4 Sigma	339.50	199.99
60-200mm f4-5.6 Sigma	329.50	169.99
600mm f8 Sigma	539.50	339.99
75-300mm f4-5.6 Sigma	499.50	299.99



3M 35MM FLASH CAMERA OUTFIT $39.99

3M camera with case, film and batteries.

LENSES FOR MINOLTA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
135mm f2.8 Minolta (used)	189.50	59.99
28mm f2.8 Sears (used)	79.50	19.99
85mm f1.9 Spiratone (used)	119.50	9.99
28-70mm f4 Cosina	259.90	99.99
28mm f2.8 Cosina	129.90	49.99
35-200mm f4-5-5.6 Cosina	499.90	119.99
75-300mm f4.5-5.6	409.90	119.99
80-200mm f4.5-5.6 Cosina	254.90	89.99
135mm f2.8 Focal	89.95	29.99
28mm f2.8 Focal	99.95	39.99
28-85mm f3.5 Matrix	369.50	99.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa	249.50	59.99
28-70mm f2.8-4.5 Pro	399.50	149.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Pro	399.50	119.99
35-200mm f3.5-4.8 Pro	499.50	149.99
70-210mm f3.8 Pro	399.50	109.99
75-300mm f4.5-5.6 Pro	399.50	149.99
28-70mm f2.8-4.2 A-Pro	399.50	149.99
28-210mm f3.8-5.6 AR-Pro	359.00	199.99
28-85mm f3.5-4.5 AR-Pro	349.50	119.99
60-200mm f4-5.6 AR-Sig	319.50	99.99
28-84mm f3.5-4.5 AR-Sigma	379.50	119.99
35-135mm f3.5-4.5 AR-Sigma	359.95	189.99
70-210mm f4.5 AR-Sigma	319.90	89.99
75-200mm AR-Vivitor AF	399.00	229.99
35mm f2.8 K-Kentar	139.95	19.99
75-150mm f4.5 K-Makinon	199.95	39.99
100-200mm f4.5 K-Osawa	249.50	59.99
135mm f2.8 K-Pro	149.50	29.99
24mm f2.8 K-Pro	199.95	69.99
28-105mm f3.5-4.9 K-Pro	395.00	139.99
28-70mm f2.8-4.5 K-Pro	399.50	149.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 K-Pro	299.50	119.99
28mm f2.8 K-Starblitz	149.95	59.99
80-200mm f4.5 K-Starblitz	299.50	79.99
28-70mm f2.8-4.2 Ricoh-P-Pro	399.50	149.99



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$899

Uses Standard VHS tape, 7 lux low light, GE autofocus camcorder

Other Zoom Camcorders $599 up

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Minolta K-500S Camera (used)	395.00	149.99
Mitsubishi HS-329 (used)	395.00	139.99
Olympus VX-304 Camera (used)	895.00	299.99
Pentax PV-T20A (used)	398.00	199.99
Quasar 5162 (used)	349.00	139.99
Quasar 5747 Rec/Tuner (used)	1095.00	399.99
Adventura 2	400.00	249.00
Adventura 3	500.00	349.00
Canon 720 (HQ)	1200.00	549.00
Canon 730	925.00	699.00
Mitsubishi 348	350.00	299.00
Mitsubishi 349	395.00	329.00
Mitsubishi 413	700.00	599.00
Quasar 5169 Rental Returns	600.00	139.99
Quasar 5371	700.00	399.99
Quasar 5471	800.00	429.00
Quasar 5479	1100.00	579.00
Quasar 5675	1200.00	699.00
Symphonic 4900A	359.00	199.00
Mitsubishi 347	349.00	249.99
Quasar 5379	900.00	429.00
Quasar 5470	750.00	399.00
Minolta 500 (port)	800.00	349.99
GE 6033 Video Camera	995.00	299.99
GE 6036 Video Camera	1350.00	499.99

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	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
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Kodak 3440 Camcorder	1000.00	599.00
Kodak 3460 Camcorder	1400.00	899.00
Kyocera KD-3010U	1795.00	1299.00
Nikon VN-801 w/case	1750.00	1399.00
Ricoh R-600 Camcorder	1750.00	1199.00
Minolta 3000 VHS-C	1667.00	699.99
GE 99606 VHS	1695.00	899.00
GE 99806 w/case	1600.00	1099.00
Magnavox 8292	1695.00	699.99
Sharp VCC-20	1600.00	899.00
Quasar VM-21 VHS	1600.00	1049.00
Kodak 2400	1899.00	499.99
Minolta 1200S	2085.00	899.00



$1.99 VHS T-120 $2.99

Super High Grade

Prices after $1 mail-in rebate from Recoton. Wolfe's Sale Price $2.99 and $3.99.

Limit 10

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28mm f2 Vivitar (used)	189.00	49.99
28mm f2.8 Canon (used)	269.00	59.99
28-70mm f2.8 PRO (used)	349.00	89.99
28-80mm f3.5 PMZ (used)	239.00	49.99
35mm f2.8 Zesnar (used)	109.50	14.99
35-105mm f3.5 Vivitar (used)	298.00	49.99
70-150mm f3.5 Soligor (used)	229.50	29.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro (used)	129.99	79.99
80-210mm f4.5 Komura (used)	329.50	49.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell FL (used)	109.50	4.99
20mm f2.8 Canon	530.00	309.99
24mm f2 Canon	658.00	379.99
28-85mm f4 Canon	543.00	319.99
28mm f2 Canon	557.00	319.99
28mm f2.8 Canon	180.00	139.99
300mm f4 Canon	725.00	399.99
35-105mm f3.5 Canon	315.00	179.99
35-70mm f3.5-4.5 Canon	205.00	159.99
500mm f8 Canon	810.00	469.99
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100-300mm f5.6 Canon	343.00	199.99
28-85mm f3.5-4.5 Cosina	399.50	79.99
75-300mm f4.5-5.6 Cosina	409.90	119.99
80-200mm f4.5-5.6 Cosina	254.90	89.99
135mm f2.8 Focal	89.95	29.99
28mm f2.8 Focal	99.95	39.99
75-150mm f4.5 Makinon	199.95	39.99
28-85mm f3.5 Matrix	369.50	99.99
80-200mm f3.9 Matrix	299.50	89.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	229.99	89.99
28-70mm f2.8-4.5 Pro	399.50	149.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Pro	369.50	119.99
35-200mm f3.5-4.8 Pro	499.50	149.99
75-300mm f4.5-5.6 Pro	399.50	169.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	109.99
28-50mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	299.50	119.99
35-135mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	349.90	189.99
60-200mm f4.5-5.6 Sigma	319.50	109.99
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Come browse, rummage and dig through all kinds of photographic gems. Camera supplies, cases, accessory darkroom items. Cheap.

29¢ and UP

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200mm f4 Olympus (used)	350.00	79.99
24mm f2.8 Zuiko (used)	315.00	109.99
28mm f2.5 Vivitar (used)	189.50	29.99
28mm f3.5 Zuiko (used)	169.50	49.99
28-80mm f3.5 Quantaray (used)	298.00	69.99
35mm f2.5 Vivitar (used)	119.50	9.99
35-105mm f3.5 Vivitar (used)	298.00	29.99
70-210mm f3.5 Series 1 (used)	398.00	79.99
75-250mm f4.5 Soligor (used)	249.00	59.99
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85-210mm f4.5 Quantaray (used)	249.00	29.99
8mm f2.8 Zuiko (used)	1580.00	499.00
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 CPC	299.50	119.99
24mm f2.8 Makinon	229.50	59.99
75-150mm f4.5 Makinon	199.95	39.99
80-200mm f3.9 Matrix	299.50	89.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa	249.50	59.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	149.50	39.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	199.95	99.99
28-70mm f2.8-4.5 Pro	399.50	149.99
35-200mm f3.5-4.8 Pro	499.50	149.99
75-300mm f4.5-5.6 Pro	399.50	159.99
35-135mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	349.90	179.99
60-200mm f4-5.6 Sigma	319.50	99.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar	169.50	69.99
75-205mm f3.8 Vivitar	349.00	79.99
AF 75-200mm Vivitar	399.00	229.99
135mm f2.8 Zuiko	320.00	199.99
180mm f2.8 Zuiko	870.00	519.99
18mm f3.5 Zuiko	880.00	499.99
24mm f2.8 Zuiko	315.00	199.99
28mm f2 Zuiko	580.00	329.99
35mm f2 Zuiko	330.00	169.99
500mm f8 Zuiko	590.00	339.99
8mm f2.8 Zuiko	1580.00	649.99
AF 24mm f2.8 Olympus	355.00	249.99



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PRO 1360	89.95	44.99
PRO 1370	99.95	49.99
PROMASTER 2100	49.95	29.99
PROMASTER 2200	69.95	49.99
PROMASTER 2300	99.95	69.99
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Video Pro 3050	69.95	49.99
Video Pro 3100	89.95	69.99
Video Pro 3150	149.95	99.99
...deo Topman VD-1	129.95	69.99
Vivitar 99	59.95	39.99
Bogen 3116 w/head	229.95	179.99
Bogen 3124 w/head	156.99	129.99
Bogen 3145 basket	31.99	9.99
Hama car mount		13.99
Rowi clamp with ball	14.99	9.99
Hama clamp w/tripod		13.99
Prinz clamp w/tripod		14.99
Coastar TR-2	25.95	9.99
Cullman Touring set	112.95	69.99

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FILM ½ PRICE

Outdated and Returned Film at ½ price or less. Assorted Odd Lots.

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Bogen 22B Enlarger Dual Kit	202.00	139.99
Durst C35 Enlarger	299.00	199.99
Durst M370 Color Enlarger	498.00	289.99
Omega C700 B&W Enlarger	239.95	99.99
Omega C760 Dichro Enlarger	549.00	299.99
105mm f4.5 El Schneider Componar	146.00	69.99
50mm f2.8 El Rodenstock Rodagon	210.00	109.99
50mm f2.8 El Schneider Componar	79.95	54.99
50mm f2.8 El Vivitar	88.00	29.99
50mm f2.8 Rodenstock Creative	239.95	69.99
75mm f4.5 El Wetzlar	49.95	29.99

35MM POINT & SHOOT CAMERAS

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Ansco 1065 35mm (used)	39.95	1.99
Canon Sureshot af35m (used)	249.50	49.99
Cononet 19 (used)	189.50	29.99
Cononet QL19 (used)	169.50	29.99
Konica C35 EFP (used)	89.95	22.99
Konica MT11 Af (used)	289.00	89.99
Minolta AF-C (used)	189.50	29.99
Minolta Hi-Matic II (used)	129.50	14.99
Minolta Hi-Matic S (used)	109.50	9.99
Nikon L35AF (used)	229.50	69.99
Nikonos-III Body w/35mm (used)	650.00	329.99
Ricoh AF-5 (used)	249.50	69.99
Vivitar 35EE (used)	119.50	9.99
Yashica Autofocus S (used)	198.00	39.99
Yashica Electro 35 G (used)	229.00	19.99
Yashica MF-2 (used)	109.50	24.99
3M Flash 35 Camera Outfit	59.95	39.99
Canon Aqua Snappy Kit	293.00	199.99
Canon Sprint	208.00	109.99
Contax T* w/Flash Chrome	650.00	399.99
Fujica Quick Snap 35	9.99	4.99
Hanimex 35HS	24.95	9.99
Keystone AF-1 Camera	79.95	39.99
Kodak K-12	199.95	129.99
Konica MT-7 after rebate	119.95	74.99
Minolta Talker	200.00	109.99
Minolta Tele Autofocus	334.00	59.99
Nikon Tele Touch	338.50	199.99
Olympus XA-3	209.00	109.99
Olympus XA-4 Macro	229.00	119.99
Promaster AF T Tele	229.95	149.99
Promaster AF1 Autofocus	139.95	109.99
Ricoh AF-40	179.95	129.99
Ricoh YF20	119.95	49.99
Vivitar PS35 Autofocus DX	139.95	49.99
Vivitar Tech 155 Zoom	429.95	229.99
Yashica Motor II	190.00	99.99
Yashica T* AF w/tel lens	290.00	199.99
Yashica T* AF DX	290.00	149.99



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SALE $179.99

Normal, telephoto and close-up, motor advance, auto load, built-in flash.

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Polaroid auto 101 (used)	119.50	9.99
Polaprint slide printer (used)	550.00	139.99
Kodak Tele-disc	64.95	39.99
Kodak Fling 110	6.99	2.99
Vivitar 110LF Tele	39.95	19.99
Polaroid Onyx Outfit	350.00	199.99
Polaroid ProPack w/strobe	170.00	119.99
Polaroid 600SE + $10 Rebate	69.95	49.99
Spectra remote control	36.00	14.99
Spectra Special Effects Filter	24.00	9.99
Spectra Table Gallery	22.00	4.99

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Chinon 4000GL 8mm	299.95	179.99
Bell & Howell 10MS 8mm	239.95	99.99
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B&H 36SR 8mm sound	359.95	119.99
Brumberger 2¼ slide	219.95	119.99
Eumig M-1 module w/dissolve	349.95	199.99
Eumig S-1 slide proj	349.95	199.99
Hanimex 2000AF slide	239.95	139.99
Kodak Audioviewer 220 slide	670.00	499.99
Carousel 4000, 4" lens	189.00	139.99
Carousel 4200, 4" lens	324.00	189.99
Carousel 4600, 4" lens	400.00	299.99
Carousel 5400, 4" lens	544.00	299.99
Medalist II Carousel, 4" lens	648.00	399.99
Sawyers 310 slide	219.95	99.99



BIG SCREEN Slide Viewer

SALE $79.99
Reg. $119.95

Large 7" screen, changer and stack loading for easy slide changing.

ELECTRONIC FLASH

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Alfon 787 Maxxum/2020 (used)	169.95	49.99
Contax TLA20 (used)	139.95	29.99
Metz 45-CT-1 (used)	298.00	69.99
Pentax AF160 (used)	39.95	9.99
Pro 665 (used)	19.95	4.99
Ricoh 240 (used)	79.95	19.99
Vivitar 125 (used)	29.95	4.99
Canon Flash 244T	109.00	49.99
Canon Flash 299T	238.00	129.99
Canon Flash 300EZ	195.00	109.99
Canon Flash 300TL	268.00	139.99
Canon Macrolite ML-1	538.00	239.99
Contax Flash TLA30	166.00	99.99
Maxxum Macro EFU 1200	428.00	299.99
Minolta Power Grip II Set	310.50	149.99
Nikon Flash SB-19	79.50	39.99
Nikon Flash SBE	69.95	34.99
Olympus F280 Synchro Flash	225.00	149.99
Olympus T32 Flash	220.00	99.99
Pentax Flash AF160	54.00	24.99
Pentax Flash AF200T	135.00	59.99
Pentax Flash AF280T	200.00	99.99
Ambico 200A Auto	39.95	24.99
Cokin Dedicated Flash	199.95	99.99
Vivitar 636AF Maxxum	159.95	89.99
Starblitz 3600 Nikon 2020	169.95	89.99
Pro FTD4500 Twin Maxxum	219.95	109.99
Pro FTD4500 Twin Flash Nikon	219.95	99.99
Promatic 2100D Ricoh	69.95	39.99
Promatic FTD 2500	99.99	59.99
Promatic FTD 4000	166.00	99.99
Ring Light GAI Circle Flash	199.95	79.99
Soligor 300	139.95	29.99
Starblitz 200TQS Slave	49.95	19.99
Sunpak 144	85.95	29.99
Sunpak 26FD Olympus	144.95	59.99
Sunpak 300X	189.95	119.99
Sunpak 344D Minolta	144.95	59.99
Sunpak 344D Nikon/Pentax	144.95	59.99
Underwater Popular Aqua F-1	349.95	199.99
Underwater Toshiba TM-1	199.95	99.99
Vivitar 3700	75.95	79.99
Vivitar 5600	169.95	99.99
Morris/Popular DeLuxe Kit	799.99	449.99
Sunpak 544	274.95	169.99
Sunpak 555	233.95	219.99
Sunpak 611	299.95	149.99
Sunpak 622 w/standard head	524.95	269.99

25% OFF VIDEO MOVIES



Every VHS Video Movie in Wolfe's stock now 25% Off.

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150x50 Bushnell	117.95	69.99
9-30X Sportview spot Bushnell	104.95	49.99
Bushnell Astro 280	180.00	69.99
Bushnell Astro 400	275.00	109.99
Bushnell Astro 454	459.95	199.99
Bushnell Expo I 15-60X	1359.95	49.99
Celestron C90 Spotting Scope	720.00	349.99
Celestron Super Polaris C6	1350.00	699.99
Jason 323 w/Camera Mount	299.95	119.99
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	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
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Barndoor for 10" refl.	39.95	19.99
Barndoor for 12" refl.	44.95	19.99
Bannister stand clamp	24.99	14.99
Star D light stand	59.95	29.99
Stitz 250W video light	119.95	59.99
Coast 34" umbrella	24.95	13.99
Fotolite FC6	79.95	24.99
Fotolite QNF5	109.95	39.99

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Wolfe's CAMERA & VIDEO

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STORE HOURS
Thursday 8:00 to 8:00
Other Weekdays 8:30 to 5:30
Closed Sunday



Crisis Shelter

Manhattan's Crisis Center Inc. gives shelter and counseling to abused women. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in the teens. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries and a low around 5 above. Mostly cloudy Friday, high 25 to 30.



Thursday
February 11, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 96

Kansas State
Collegian

Ban on homosexuals found unconstitutional

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Army's ban on homosexuals was ruled unconstitutional Wednesday by a federal appeals court that said homosexuals are entitled to the same protection against discrimination as racial minorities.

"The discrimination faced by homosexuals in our society is plainly no less pernicious or intense than the discrimination faced by other groups" afforded protection from discrimination, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a 2-1 decision.

The ruling was the first by a federal appeals court to grant strict constitutional protection to homosexuals and to prohibit a branch of the armed services from excluding people on the basis of sexual orientation.

In 1986, the Supreme Court upheld a Georgia anti-sodomy law that allowed criminal prosecution for private homosexual acts. Lower courts, including the 9th Circuit in a 1980 decision by Judge Anthony Kennedy, who recently was confirmed to the Supreme Court, have allowed the military to base exclusions on homosexual conduct.

But the appeals court Wednesday said the Army's 1981 regulations go further by targeting a soldier's sexual orientation, regardless of conduct.

A ruling that specific sexual conduct can be forbidden by criminal laws cannot be translated into "a state license to pass 'homosexual laws' — laws imposing special restrictions on gays because they are gay," Judge William Norris said.

Leonard Graff, legal director for National Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco, hailed the ruling. "I think it's about time that the courts recognized that gay people have been denied their rights," he said.

The Defense Department had no immediate comment on the ruling.

Edward Hawkins, an appeals specialist in the civil division of the Justice Department, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., he could not say what the government's next step would be until he saw the ruling.

In a dissent, Judge Stephen Reinhardt said that the Supreme Court in the Georgia case held that homosexuals are not entitled to special constitutional protection, since their sexual conduct can be punished criminally.

Reinhardt, however, condemned the Supreme Court ruling, and predicted someday it would be overruled by "a wiser and more enlightened court."

The appeals court ruled in favor of Perry Watkins, 39, who enlisted at age 19 in 1967 and admitted on a pre-induction medical form that he had homosexual tendencies.

The ruling affirmed a May 1982 decision by the U.S. District Court in Seattle, which held the Army could not discharge Watkins on the basis of his sexual orientation because he disclosed he is gay when he was drafted.

At the time of Watkins' induction, the Army discharged soldiers for sodomy and other specific sexual acts, but not for homosexuality itself.

After the regulations were changed in 1981, the Army sought to discharge Watkins, and succeeded in 1984 after a series of court decisions.

The court Wednesday ordered the Army to reconsider Watkins' application for reenlistment without regard to his sexual orientation.

Watkins had been supervisor of the personnel administration center at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash., at the time of the initial court ruling in 1982. He was discharged four years short of the 20 required for pension eligibility.

Pentagon statistics show the four services discharged 1,398 men and women on grounds of homosexuality last year, or about 0.6 percent of the active-duty force.

Union director no longer 'acting'

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Following a nine-month search, K-State on Wednesday named Jack Sills as Union director. Sills, a 26-year employee of the Union, had been acting director since last May.

"Jack Sills has provided energetic service to the Union for a number of years and has been sensitive to the needs of the students and responsive to the ever-changing climate of the University," said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president and vice president for institutional advancement. He said more than 50 individuals had applied for the position following a nationwide search.

"I am really excited about the opportunity to be the director of one of the top unions in the country," Sills said. "The Union will continue to be alert to the changing needs of the students and the community and adjust to those needs."

Sills, a native of Montrose and a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University, has been a member of the Union staff since 1962 and has advanced through the ranks from accountant to his new position of director.

Sills is also a retired colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves with more than 34 years of service, and he has commanded reserve units in Manhattan, Topeka and Kansas City.

Sills said the decision-making process he learned in the Army Reserves will be a valuable asset in his role as director.

He will be responsible for a permanent staff of 145, about 200 student employees and a budget of $7.8 million. Union departments include food service, the bookstore, concessions, the copy center, information desk, programs, publicity, recreation, administration and business offices, maintenance, personnel and payroll.

Sills' role doesn't end at the Union door as he will also represent K-State within Manhattan as a member of the City of Manhattan Convention and Tourism Committee and the advisory council of the Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"The New York Times has listed K-State as one of the top five Unions in the United States, so I don't foresee any drastic change in direction for the Union," he said.

"I have played a role in the decision-making process for several years, and in my capacity as acting director I have played a big part in the decision process," he said.

Sills succeeds Walt Smith, who retired last May.

"During the time I was the acting director, I appointed a committee called the Union Enhancement Committee to look at what is needed by the students, faculty, administration, alumni and visitors to campus," Sills said.

The committee is composed of Union staff in various capacities and student representatives from student government, fraternities, sororities and the Residence Hall Association, he said.

The committee has developed some innovative ideas as well as some that have been tried before, and all of them will be considered, he said.



Staff/Rob Squires

Ditto Art

Sharma Ray, freshman in architectural engineering, copies the charcoal drawing "Divine Intervention" by John Blosser Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union art gallery. Blosser's exhibit will continue through Feb.19.

Panama trained rebels, official says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Panama's military leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, provided military training for U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels after he met twice in 1985 with Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a former top Panamanian intelligence official testified Wednesday.

North told Noriega in October 1985 that the Panamanian training bases were needed because U.S. laws at the time banned any direct U.S. help for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, Jose I. Blandon said through an interpreter.

Blandon, who was fired last month by Noriega as Panama's consul general in New York, also told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that Vice President George Bush used Noriega to send a warning to Cuban leader Fidel Castro hours before the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983.

Bush, who was asked at the White House if he ever called Noriega, replied, "Nunca — Never." "Nunca" is the Spanish word for never.

Blandon, testifying under oath for a second day, also repeated his assertion that the CIA regularly sent Noriega reports on the political positions and personal lives of some U.S. senators, including Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The CIA "categorically denied" Blandon's statements on Tuesday, but he refused on Wednesday to change his story.

"There is no reason in my heart and in my mind to invalidate what I have said," he told the subcommittee on terrorism. "Unfortunately, what I said is true."

■ See **NORIEGA,** Page 12

Board approves water plant expansion

Officials attach conditions to construction, plan

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

The Board of Zoning Appeals approved the city's request for expansion of the Manhattan Water Treatment Plant in a 3-1 vote Wednesday, but not before attaching three conditions responding to concerns of area residents.

The conditions will alter the expansion of the plant to the south onto property located at the north end of Goodnow Park between Tuttle Creek Boulevard and N. 5th St.

Many area residents have been fighting the plant expansion, fearing loss of the neighborhood park.

After three hours of debate, Gene Ernst, appeals board member, moved approval of the city's request with the following conditions:

■ The construction staging site will be located to the northeast of the plant, as opposed to the south.

■ Other options for a type of shielded lighting will be pursued.

■ A master plan will be developed within a two-year period for keeping Goodnow Park as close to the current size as possible.

The city must conform to the conditions because they were passed with the request's approval, said Board Chairman Mike Thomason.

Residents have 30 days to appeal the decision, said Bruce McCallum, director of public works, adding that the city will delay plant expansion until after that date.

"We would then proceed with advertisements for bids on the project — which would take an additional 45-60 days," he said.

At best, expansion construction could begin sometime this summer, McCallum said.

The city's request was tabled at a meeting in January to give officials time to review plant expansion alternatives presented by area residents.

One proposal, which was to expand the plant to the southeast, would cost the city about $500,000 more than the original plan presented to the board in December, McCallum said.

The city does not want to see the park destroyed, said Larry Hulse, director of community development.

"We want to renovate and upgrade Goodnow Park," he said, adding that park expansion to the east is one possibility.

McCallum voiced support for the proposal.

"That's a lot of area to mow," he said. "Quite honestly, I'd like to turn it over to Terry (DeWeese, director of parks and recreation) to mow. We could plant trees, add picnic tables — some sort of beautification project."

The area south of the access road into the plant could easily be adapted for park use, McCallum said.

Several area residents spoke against the proposal in an attempt to persuade the board to deny the city's request.

Steve Upton, who presented the alternatives for plant expansion last month, pushed his proposal for expanding into the southeast corner.

Dave Manning requested that the city pursue a new type of non-glare lighting, similar to that installed at Manhattan Town Center, to reduce operational costs. Manning was also concerned about the noise level increase that two extra water treatment basins could cause.

Manning also asked the city to study the safety situation which arises from children playing in the park while construction is underway.

Dorothy Branson, who called herself "the history buff" of the residents, said that over 1,000 residents had signed a petition to save the park. Branson presented a letter that ran in a Manhattan newspaper in May 1938, at about the time the park was dedicated.

"I'm not sure what we are going to pass on to our future generations," she said.

Her husband, Lester, emphasized that the residents were not opposed to plant expansion; rather, they had a "question where it ought to be."

"I just don't know what you do to replace a park," he said.

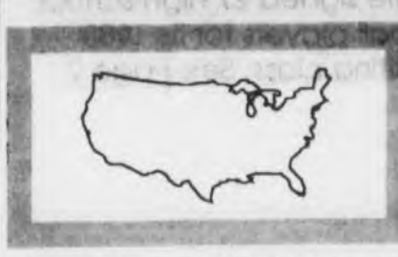
The plant was scheduled to begin its second phase of expansion in 1982, McCallum said, adding that phase three is to begin in the year 2000. The present treatment plant serves the City of Manhattan as well as K-State.

"Our largest user is still Kansas State University," he said. "If student population holds up or increases, we will see an increase for water."

More than 35 residents attended the meeting. Several grouped together in the back of the room under a computer-printed sign that read "Save Goodnow Park."

Briefly

By The Associated Press



States violate civil rights law

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said Wednesday that six Southern and border states are still in partial violation of the civil rights law and must take further steps to rid their college systems of the remnants of segregation.

Bennett said his department has found four other states, Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia, in full compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

He asked the governors of the six states — Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Virginia — to send him written assurances within 90 days that they will carry out by the end of this year desegregation measures they agreed to previously.

The action was the latest turn in federal efforts that stretch back nearly 20 years to force states which once segregated their colleges by law to improve traditionally black institutions and open doors for minority students and faculty and at traditionally white campuses.

Most of the steps the six states must take involve physical repairs, renovations or construction of facilities at traditionally black colleges. Relatively few involve commitments or actions by the states' flagship universities, where black enrollments still lag behind their share of the population.

Bennett acknowledged that none of the states had met the goals and timetables for minority recruiting and hiring they agreed to in 1978 desegregation plans.

Indian ends standoff effort

WHITE EAGLE, Okla. — A former Ponca Indian tribe employee who was armed with a rifle ended a standoff Wednesday when negotiators from the Bureau of Indian Affairs agreed to hear his complaints about tribal government.

"I have no intention to intimidate anybody or hurt anyone," Maynard Hinman told Oklahoma City television station KOCO in a telephone interview during the nine-hour standoff. "This is not an effort to hurt or intimidate anybody. It is an effort to underline the seriousness of our situation."

Hinman, 43, confirmed in the telephone conversation that he had a .30-30 rifle, which officials said he gave up when he began talking with Bureau of Indian Affairs negotiators.

Hinman had talked to local authorities but he refused to come out of the tribal administration building or to give up his rifle until BIA negotiators arrived.

Negotiators were dispatched from the BIA regional office in Anadarko.

White Eagle dispatchers said the negotiators talked to Hinman on the phone for several hours before convincing him to leave the administration building just after 3 p.m.

"They went over and talked to him and told him that they would agree to some of the deals that he wanted and wanted to talk about the others," said a spokesman at the White Eagle police station who did not want to be identified. "At that time, he relinquished his hold on the building."

Child molester fails probation

PORTLAND, Ore. — A child molester who had been ordered to post signs identifying himself as a dangerous sex offender was sentenced to 10 years in prison Wednesday for violating probation.

"Your probation did not fail because you failed to post the signs. Your probation failed because you failed to admit you had a problem," Multnomah County District Judge Dorothy M. Baker told 47-year-old Richard J. Bateman.

The judge said Bateman was attending but not participating in alcohol and sex-abuse counseling sessions, as required.

Baker last year had ordered Bateman to post signs outside his house and on his car saying "Dangerous Sex Offender, No Children Allowed" after he pleaded no contest to molesting a 5-year-old boy and 5-year-old girl.

When Bateman's probation officer reported that the sign on his house was obscured, the judge scheduled a probation revocation hearing. But Bateman failed to show up.

Three weeks later, an anonymous tip led to his arrest at a Beaverton construction site, where he was working under an assumed name. His probation officer, Tom Grinnell, also said Bateman had not posted a sign on his car.

Bateman must serve at least five years before becoming eligible for parole.

Golden retriever saves owner

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A 10-year-old boy fell into an icy lake while trying to save his golden retriever, then was helped to safety by his pet, who kept him afloat and nudged him toward solid ice, the boy's father said.

"We'll have to find a nice steak bone for him," Glenn A. Henderson said of Merle, a 65-pound, 2-year-old retriever.

The dog stayed with Glenn "Sam" Henderson until a rescue team could pull the boy from the lake just west of Evansville after the mishap Tuesday afternoon.

Merle was chasing a stick Sam had thrown when the golden retriever broke through the ice. Sam, believing his dog was in trouble, fell into the water while trying to save his pet, Henderson said.

"Merle was behind him, pushing him toward the ice, nudging him and keeping him up. And Sam was holding onto him," Henderson said.



Wichita fire kills 2 children

WICHITA — Two children were killed, a third was seriously injured and five others escaped injury Wednesday night in a house fire, officials said.

A 4-year-old girl and a 3-year-old boy died from injuries suffered in the fire, a nursing supervisor at St. Francis Regional Medical Center said. A 2-year-old girl was listed in serious condition with burns on her face and head.

One adult male also escaped injury in the fire at a residential home, fire officials said. The names of those involved were not released, and the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENT applications for admissions to the Teacher Education Program are due no later than Monday. Permission to enroll in Education Psychology during the summer semester will not be given unless this deadline is met and the student has been accepted into the program.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will be accepting applications from juniors with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center and are due by Feb. 19.

TODAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. The topic will be "History of Sailing Terms."

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union 207. A seminar by Joyce M. Mercier, Iowa State University, titled "Aging Parents and Adult Children: A Study in Intergenerational Relationships" will be presented.

K-LAIRES will meet from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. in the Union parking lot. Members should meet at 6:45 p.m. at the south doors of the Union to go dance.

ASCE-ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 32. The topic will be "Problems in Geotechnical Engineering."

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Holtz 101. The program will involve how to handle an interview at Physical Therapy School.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

DELTA TAU DELTA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the house for initiation. Please bring signed paddles.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. A short general meeting will be followed at 8 p.m. by a panel of medical optometry and osteopathic students. Their impressions of professional school will be presented, and questions will be welcome. All pre-health professions are encouraged to attend. A short reception will follow.

OMICRON NU will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254. Nomination of initiates and scholarship applications will be discussed.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 123.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda H. Day at 1:45 p.m. in Justin 247. The topic will be "Integrational Distancing and Its Relationship to Individual, Family and Occupational Functioning: A Partial Test of the Bowen Theory."

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY membership applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The topic will be "A Discussion on Colossians."

Police Roundup

■ The theft of a student parking permit from an off-campus vehicle was reported Tuesday to K-State police.

■ The burglary and theft of an alternator and an electric drill from a trailer north of Call Hall was reported to K-State police Wednesday. Estimated loss was $80.

■ The theft of a backpack from the K-State Union Bookstore was reported to campus police Wednesday. Estimated loss was $60.

Campus Briefly

Spanish architecture shown

A slide presentation of architecture in Barcelona, Spain, is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Union 212.

"Miles and Gaudi in Barcelona" will feature photos of the newly reconstructed German pavilion. Homer Williams, architect, will discuss the works.

The presentation is sponsored by the Design Council of the College of Architecture and Design.

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Phil Kirk AΓP
Theron Krizek AΓP
Karl Kunz KΣ
Montgomery McClain ΠKA
Daran Neuschafer ΠKA
Lauren O'Connor ΔΔΔ
Jenny Reschke KAΘ
Tammy Savaiano ΓΦB
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Marijuana smokers may face risk of lung cancer, study says

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — One marijuana cigarette is as bad for the body as four or five ordinary cigarettes, and regular pot users may face the same lung cancer risk as pack-a-day smokers, says the author of a new study.

"Our study deflates somewhat the myth that smoking just a little bit of marijuana can't be that bad for you compared with tobacco, since tobacco smokers generally smoke far more," said Dr. Donald Tashkin.

The reason is the way pot users smoke, tending to take deep puffs and hold them in.

The new study found that this style of smoking means one joint, or marijuana cigarette, deposits four times as much tar in the lungs as one tobacco cigarette. And it results in five times as much carbon monoxide in the bloodstream.

"The smokers of only a few joints of marijuana a day may have at least as great a risk of developing lung cancer, if not a greater risk, as the average tobacco smoker," said Tashkin, a researcher at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He estimates that three or four joints a day could pose about the same lung cancer risk as three-quarters of a pack or a full pack of cigarettes. There are 20 cigarettes to a pack.

Tashkin said his research suggests that pot smokers may also face an elevated risk of heart attacks.

His latest study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Experts have long suspected that marijuana smoke is harmful to the lungs, but there has been little hard evidence of this. Six years ago, a panel of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that pot smoking probably has similar effects as tobacco, and heavy prolonged use may lead to cancer.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has called marijuana "a major public health problem in the United States."

An estimated 25 percent of the population has tried marijuana, and millions are thought to use it regularly.

In earlier studies, Tashkin found that those who smoke three or four joints a day have as much bronchitis and damage to the major airways of the lungs as do pack-a-day cigerette smokers.

"That puzzled us," he said. "Why should smoking one-seventh the quantity of marijuana compared to tobacco produce a similar prevalence of symptomatic abnormalities as well as pathologic changes?"

The researchers recruited 15 men who had smoked both marijuana and cigarettes for at least five years and looked for differences in how the men smoked them.

They measured the volume of each puff, how much air got mixed in, how long they held the smoke, how long they waited between puffs, how much tar they breathed in and how much tar they exhaled.

They found that the smokers inhaled three times more smoke from one joint than one cigarette. And a third more tar was retained from each puff of marijuana.

"The result is that there is a four-fold greater burden of tar on the lung from the smoke of a single marijuana joint compared to one cigarette when each type is smoked the way it's ordinarily smoked," Tashkin said.

Tashkin said he believes this poses a significant cancer risk, although there is no direct evidence that pot smokers actually suffer an unusually high incidence of lung cancer.

He also noted that THC, the substance that produces a marijuana high, speeds up the heart rate by 50 percent.

Report divides Austria

Document criticizes Waldheim

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The unexpectedly critical report on the World War II activities of President Kurt Waldheim has widened a deep split among Austrians, intensified calls for his resignation and divided the governing coalition.

On Wednesday, the Socialists who govern with Waldheim's conservative supporters added their voice to the criticism of the president, but they stopped short of demanding that he quit.

The conservative People's Party, which backed Waldheim in the bitter 1986 presidential campaign, was the only political party to throw its weight fully behind the president.

Waldheim's supporters had predicted the report by a panel of six historians would clear his name. Now the same conservative politicians and commentators reject it.

Unidentified sources quoted by Austrian news media said Waldheim and the conservatives accepted it only after fierce rows in the coalition government.

There were rumors that Waldheim was preparing to resign. A source close to the president, speaking on condition of anonymity, called the report "devastating."

But Waldheim, the 69-year-old former secretary-general of the United Nations, said again Wednesday he had no intention of resigning.

He said Hans Rudolf Kurz, the chairman of the panel, "has unequivocally stated that there was no culpable conduct on my part and that I was not involved in any war crime actions."

The Austria Press Agency quoted him as saying the panel also repeated "previous statements regarding the degree of knowledge" of Nazi atrocities in Greece and Yugoslavia and that he saw "no reason ... to take any steps whatsoever."

The small environmental Greens party joined Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal and former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, a Socialist, in calling for the president to step down.

The chief secretary of the Socialist party, Heinrich Keller, said, "The Socialist party speaks neither for nor against a resignation" but is "ready to accept such a decision."

Greens party deputy Walter Geyer said the Socialist deputies in Parliament he had spoken with admitted in private that Waldheim "damages Austria" and must step down. "No one dares to say it publicly," he said.

The 202-page report, released Tuesday, documented Waldheim's actions as a German army lieutenant from 1942 to 1945. It said he had consistently concealed his past and lied about what he knew during his service in the Balkans.

It said he was very well informed about Nazi atrocities in Greece and Yugoslavia and failed even once to oppose them. But it said the question of whether he is guilty of any war crime remains open.

Time Is Running Out . . .

FACULTY/STAFF OPTIONS FOR THE BRAMLAGE COLISEUM



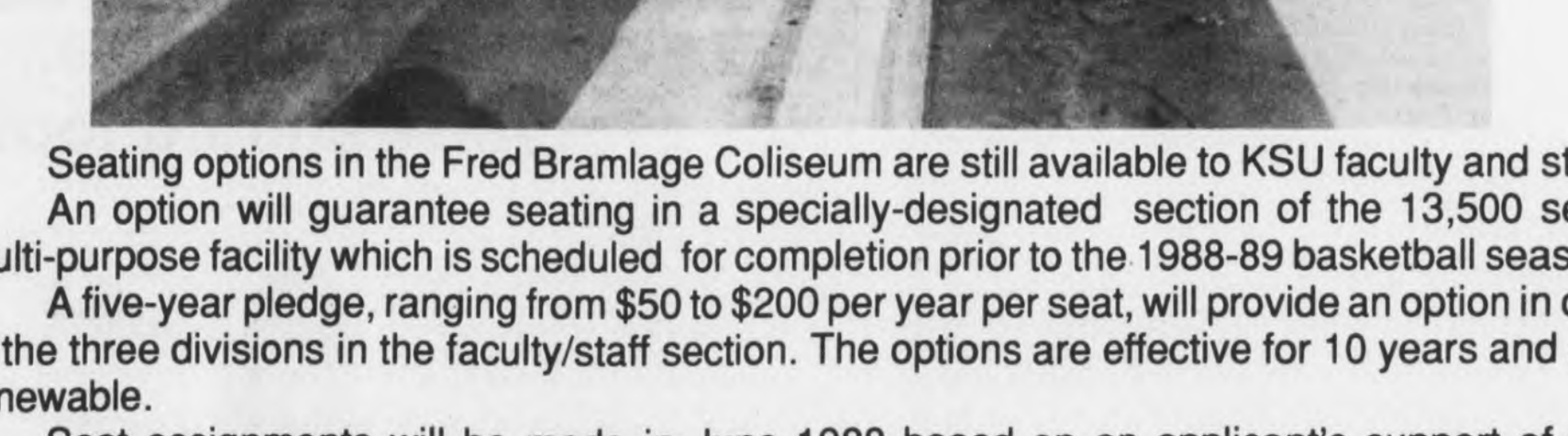
Seating options in the Fred Bramlage Coliseum are still available to KSU faculty and staff.

An option will guarantee seating in a specially-designated section of the 13,500 seat, multi-purpose facility which is scheduled for completion prior to the 1988-89 basketball season.

A five-year pledge, ranging from $50 to $200 per year per seat, will provide an option in one of the three divisions in the faculty/staff section. The options are effective for 10 years and are renewable.

Seat assignments will be made in June 1988 based on an applicant's support of the Coliseum Capital Campaign, support of the athletic department, and number of years season basketball tickets have been purchased.

Options payments must be 80% fulfilled prior to seat assignment and 100% complete by December 1988.



For more information, contact Dotti Downey at the KSU Foundation, 532-7151.

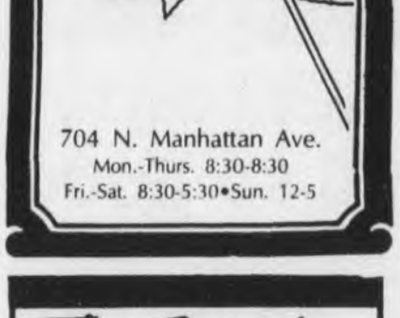
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Editorial

Susan B. Anthony week should stress variety

The issues of rape and violence should be important to women. In the fight for women's rights, the right for women not to be raped or submitted to violence should be discussed during an important event like Susan B. Anthony Awareness Week, which is going on this week.

However, other issues — positive as well as negative — should not be ignored during this important week. week.

This week's activities address the topic of violence against women. A week spent examining the violent acts to which women are subjected does not seem to be in the spirit of the accomplishments for which Anthony labored.

Many topics could have shown the positive endeavors of women in the past and the progress women intend to make in the future.

For instance, with all the future businesswomen attending K-State, it would have been interesting and helpful to have at least one discussion on the masculinization of women when they enter the business world.

The discussion could have offered successful ways for women to become prosperous without giving up their principles. These future businesswomen could have learned that it is a "dog eat dog" world only because ideas making it that way are perpetuated.

Another excellent topic would have been the gains made in women's rights since Anthony's time and those that still need to be accomplished in that area. Many women would like to be involved in gaining rights for women, but they lack information on what needs to be done and how to go about doing it.

A discussion on what women can do to enact tougher laws against those who violate them would be useful and constructive. But many women need to know whom to write to and what legislation is necessary to enact such laws.

How to avoid violence and rape and how to perform self-defense are also topics worth pursuing, but there are other positive, useful topics of interest to women.

It is good for women to be aware, but they should be aware of more than just the negative things that being female can bring them.

Longer hospital stays add to inflating costs

The "medical arms race" strikes again.

Although it is inarguable that the cost of health care at U.S. hospitals is nothing short of exorbitant, a recent study indicates that our nation's hospitals are unnecessarily extending the length of time patients are admitted. This adds more substance to the emerging view that our nation's hospitals are out of control.

And the hope of decently priced health care has another strike against it.

The study confirmed that, at hospitals located in high-competition areas, average lengths of patient stays were 16.9 percent higher than in lower competition areas.

The study revealed that the hospitals responded to the competition not by lowering prices but by adding fancy equipment, extra beds and other amenities. These additions only served to duplicate services and increase costs, the researchers said.

Of the almost 500,000 patients studied, researchers were unable to find medical reasons for longer surgical stays of patients at high-competition hospitals.

What all this means to individuals — at least in high-competition areas — is that they face rising costs and unnecessarily long stays in high-competition hospitals. The study revealed that this was not a problem in lower competition areas.

The public should not be forced to put up with the higher prices caused by the competition, but it is difficult and time-consuming for individuals to search for the lowest prices of health care, especially when the differences are minimal.

It is up to the hospitals themselves to stop the ridiculous practice of keeping patients longer than necessary and adding extra luxuries for no other reason than to make more money.

A team of doctors representing each hospital in a high-competition area should be established to randomly review cases in the various hospitals to ensure that patients are not being held longer than necessary.

This would be a system based on honor because the doctors would be checking on themselves and their own hospitals. But because it would be done with their peers from the other hospitals, it would be difficult to cheat.

Hospitals and doctors probably would not enjoy the reputation of being the bad guys, so they should take this positive step of self-evaluation and control to ensure the public has reasonably priced health care and a reasonable length of stay in the hospital.

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Bennett's 'Madison High' fails to consider educational reality

Commentary



BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Columnist

It's a miracle high school students can learn anything in today's schools.

About a month ago, Secretary of Education William Bennett released a report discussing the model high school. It seems that his vision of a new high school — under the fictitious name of James Madison High — should ensure a grade-A, unbeatable education for all who enter its hallowed halls. Unfortunately, Bennett seemed to forget that students would soon be running through the freshly painted hallways, leaving graffiti markings and dirty shoe marks wherever they went.

Bennett also seemed to forget that few high schools will ever have the opportunity of starting at square one. Rather, high schools must learn to make do with what they have instead of building a new school.

A prime example of "making do" is occurring in the Shawnee Mission School District in Kansas City right now. Two years ago the district implemented a plan to do away with junior high schools that had seventh, eighth and ninth grades in favor of implementing a middle-school system with only grades seven and eight.

This, of course, pushed the ninth-graders into the high schools. When this occurred, the high schools found it a prime time to do some re-evaluating, almost creating what Bennett would no doubt be happy to see: a Shawnee Mission Madison High School.

Curriculum requirements for graduation were upgraded and changed. Some course offerings were dropped, and others were added. In theory, the restructuring plan had worked, and it looked like a great idea turned into an actuality.

But something even the great Bennett seemed not to have taken into account when building his James Madison High School was the actual classroom situation in the school.

Now in Bennett's imaginary James Madison, I visualize sparkling white hallways with smiling teachers standing at the doors to *their* rooms, greeting students as they walk into the rooms.

The rooms, of course, have been constructed to meet all standards needed by the teachers. There are plenty of desks and lots of shelves and chalkboards for the teachers' and students' use.

In James Madison High, teachers have a bearable class load — teaching no more than two subjects — and a strong administrative staff to rely upon in the event that discipline problems should arise. But since there are no students roaming the halls at James Madison, discipline is not likely to be a problem.

In reality, as opposed to the fictional James Madison school, many teachers cart their possessions from one room to another. Other teachers don't have enough chairs or desks for their students to sit in, and still other students meet in the teachers' cafeteria for class since no other room is available.

How, do you wonder, would Bennett solve this school's problem? Possibly by tearing it down and erecting a James Madison II High School. But as everyone knows, money is tight and districts cannot afford the cost to rebuild schools.

It would seem fantasy solutions and real-life solutions often differ.

What Bennett and many others fail to realize is that the curriculum a high school offers is only part of the solution to the education dilemma facing the United States.

The curriculum may be an important factor in a high school, but so is the physical environment. How can teachers be expected to teach and students be expected to learn in one of the aforementioned environments?

So, you say, this sounds like it could be a problem, but not near here. If you say this, you are wrong.

The Manhattan schools have teachers who travel from room to room, and the Shawnee Mission schools have math classes which meet in the drivers education room. How can a math teacher be expected to teach math without a chalkboard?

Teachers who work in situations like this overcome their handicaps or quit the teaching profession. Teachers who have class in the teachers' cafeteria arrange for a mobile chalkboard, and they deal with real-life problems as best as they can.

The problems facing the U.S. education system go deeper than just changing the curricula in high schools throughout the country.

By attempting to solve the problem, Bennett has ignored many equally pressing problems that actually face today's high schools.

Changing the curriculum is easy. Changing the environment and the attitudes of students are problems that cannot be solved by building a spotless new school. Unless that school is solely in the imagination of one man.

Then the problems are solved, and "they all lived happily ever after," as fictional tales usually end.



Not everyone should look, feel so good

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

February is shaping up to be a truly bad month. As Garfield the cat would say, "February is the Monday of months."

I'm not in the habit of quoting cats that often, but his words (thoughts?) ring true. A lot of things have happened this month, and not very many of them have made me happy — except, of course, for the Wildcats being ranked 14th in the nation.

My February depression goes much deeper than just that Congress wants Columbus on the dollar bill. Major events have happened that will probably depress me and other easily depressible people for years. However, like the dollar, these new changes are disguised in the form of great achievements.

Take, for example, Retin-a. This little cream is supposed to be able to dissolve wrinkles. Sure, it sounds like a good idea, but have you ever stopped to think about all the implications?

It is no longer acceptable to be old. It is no longer acceptable to be marked by age. I used to look forward to growing old; at least then no one would expect me to look good. Now, manufacturers are slowly taking away all the excuses I used to anticipate.

There are even more problems with the cream. Some people — mostly blondes — are very sensitive to the cream, and it causes side effects so that they can't use it. These side effects include red, peeling, itchy skin that leaves you looking worse than you did before you used the cream.

The worst part about the new wrinkle cream is that once you start using it you have to keep using it to retain its benefits. Like so many other beauty aids that are acceptable in our society, this cream reinforces the idea that once you look artificially good, people expect you to continue looking good. This gets expensive.

Actually, Retin-a is the least of my problems this month. There is a larger shadow on the horizon: the coming of fake fat. No doubt you have heard of it already. From the people who brought you artificial sugar, there is now a way to eat all the fat you want without gaining an ounce. There is now no excuse for being fat.

Thanks to the wonder of science, people can now gorge to their heart's content, secure in the knowledge that they won't have to pay for it on the scales tomorrow. Gluttony is now acceptable, and exercise is unnecessary since there are no calories to burn.

It's nice to think of a world where everyone is perfect. There is no fat, there are no wrinkles, everyone looks just like everyone else. But, hey, they all look good.

All of them, that is, who have the money to buy all of this junk in order to look like everyone else. Wouldn't it just be easier to make ugliness the "in" style?

Another major scientific breakthrough that was published this month may someday affect the way people live, literally. Using the same technology that enabled doctors to do heart surgery on infants while still in the womb, doctors can now pick and choose which child will live and which won't in the cases of multiple births. It is a highly selective form of abortion.

This idea does have some merit. It is often mentioned in regard to cases where women have used fertility drugs or had numerous fetuses implanted in their body in hopes of having one healthy child. Sometimes more fetuses develop than the mother can handle, thus making the likelihood of a successful delivery slim. By terminating some of the fetuses, the chances of having a safe delivery are improved.

It's still not an easy decision. Usually the parents involved have spent a great deal of time and money hoping to conceive a healthy child, and the loss of even one fetus is heartbreaking. However, this surgery often saves numerous fetuses who would otherwise have died if they had all been allowed to go full term.

The real problem with this surgery is the impact it has for the future. The procedure would allow parents to terminate one of a set of twins, selecting the sex they want to keep. It could also be used to terminate deformed or physically unappealing fetuses. Parents are gaining more and more control over the birthing process.

The day is not far away when the same technology that allows us to conceive fetuses in a petri dish before implantation will allow us to freeze some of the fetuses and then thaw them out 20 years from now, so that a person could have an identical twin 20 years younger.

Of course, if this is possible, we could probably begin using perfect human specimens to fertilize eggs and then place the fetuses in less perfect humans to be conceived. Thus, horrible hereditary diseases could be eliminated, and the human species would be healthier and more attractive.

This is being done in cows and horses today. We have the technology to create a vast homogeneous herd of humans.

Soon we may all look alike thanks to science. The important question is, will they come up with a way to make us all think alike? Or, have they already?

Display features Kansas' role in Civil War slavery conflict

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

A piece of Kansas' bloody Civil War history is on display in the front lobby of Farrell Library this month to remind people of the crucial role this state played in the slavery issue, said Noel Young, instructor of library.

The "Bloody Kansas" exhibit portrays Kansas as the scene of vigilante anti-slavery groups battling with pro-slavery Border Ruffians during a period between 1854 to 1858, he said.

The display, which Young volunteered to coordinate, features the book "John Brown" by W. E. Burghardt Du Bois.

The book presents a unique description of the anti-slavery Brown as a selfless companion of black people, Young said.

This book provides a unique perspective on Brown and this time in history because most of the mainstream history written on Brown describes him as violent and unstable, he said.

Young volunteered to do this project because he is very interested in Kansas history.

Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library, said the calender of library exhibits is drawn up months in advance to allow faculty volunteers to choose which exhibit they would like to organize and still have time to put together the materials needed for the displays.

"We usually like to pick something that is relevant on the local, national or educational level that the library has related materials on," Quiring said.

Young said he feels it is important to tie our past to our present.

There is an important comparison to be made between the Border Ruffians of our Civil War and the Contras of Central America because both groups used violence to get their point across, he said.

The "Bloody Kansas" exhibit is a follow-up to the January display commemorating Kansas as the 34th state to enter the Union, Quiring said.

It is a good time for a Civil War display since Abraham Lincoln's birthday is Friday, she said.

Library displays are not all Kansas-related — many deal with national events such as the bicentennial of the Constitution last fall, Quiring said.

KPL may lower gas prices

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — KPL Gas Service announced Wednesday it will seek Kansas Corporation Commission approval to lower the cost of natural gas it distributes to Kansas customers by nearly 15 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The reduction would amount to about $17.50 a year for the typical residential customer using 120 mcf a year, or an average of 10 mcf per month.

The lower rates would apply to KPL's customers in more than 200 cities and towns of Kansas, including Arkansas City, Atchison, Augusta, Baxter Springs, Beloit, El Dorado, Emporia, Fort Scott, Iola, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Osawatomie, Paola, Parsons, Pittsburg, Topeka, Wellington, Wichita and the Johnson County suburbs.

David S. Black, KPL's chairman and chief executive officer, said the lower charge for gas is a result of nearly two years of negotiation between the company and its main supplier, Williams Natural Gas Co.

Under an agreement, the WNG pipeline system for gas transportation services will be re-opened to KPL, he said, pending approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

"This agreement offers a number of benefits to our customers," Black said in a statement issued by the company. "In addition to lower gas costs and a broad range of sales and transportation services, it commits WNG to provide a gas storage service to assure adequate supplies to meet peak winter needs."

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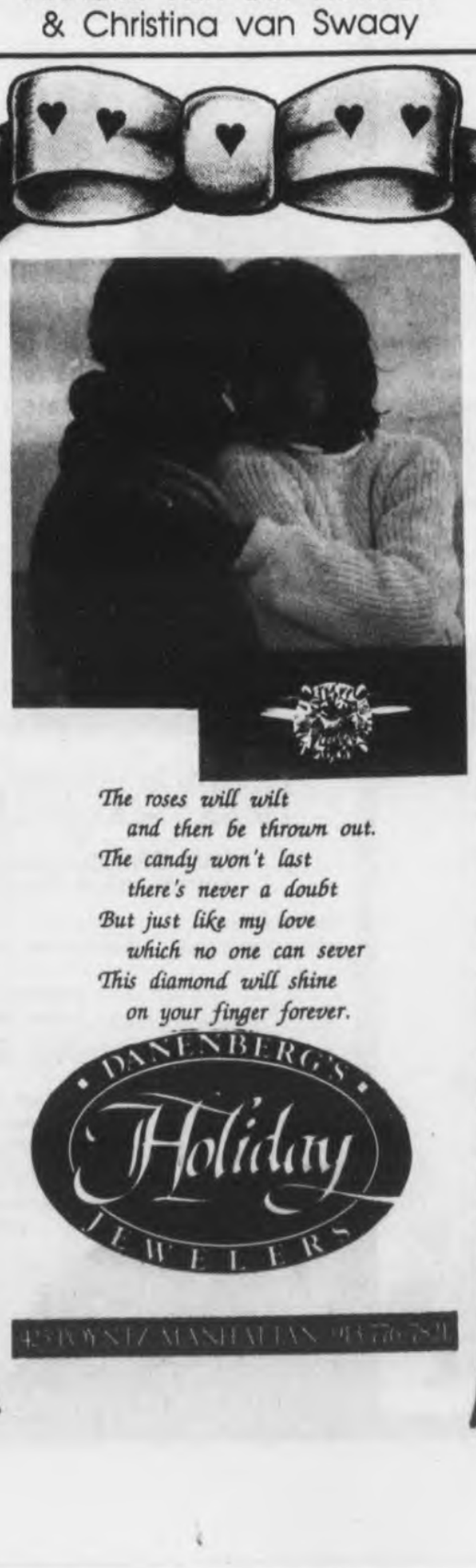


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Film focuses on violence

2 million women beaten each year

By Steve Walker
Collegian Reporter

Battery is the leading cause of injuries to women in the United States. This includes intimate violence: being beaten or abused by a person you love.

"It would be nice to think we're dealing with the weird population — but we're not," said Judy Davis, executive director of the Crisis Center Inc. "Battered women are the women we know, and they are everywhere."

Davis showed the film "Two Million Women" during a discussion she led Wednesday concerning intimate violence and women.

The film focused on women who had been in physically abusive relationships and how they resolved their problems. Some women, according to the film, say: "If a man hits me just once, I'd leave right then."

The film explained why other women are compelled to stay in abusive relationships. The man might apologize, coerce, plead, cry or convince the woman he will change, but most men don't.

"When you love someone, you will do anything for them — even if it hurts," said a high school girl in the film who had been beaten by her boyfriend of two years.

Some women remain in abusive relationships because they might not be able to support themselves, have no friends, or are alone, hopeless and afraid.

According to the film, two million women are beaten each year by their husbands and boyfriends.

"We're just beginning to uncover the numbers," said Davis. "I don't think that the numbers are going up. It's (just) that more people are talking (about it)."

Some men may have an inability to express anger, fear or jealousy without the use of physical violence, the film said.

Signs that can point to potential violence include jealousy and possessiveness, Davis said.

"Jealousy is a symptom of a problem," she said. "Low self-esteem and a need to control those who matter in their lives is why men abuse those they love."

Davis said the most common threats men make to the women they beat are "I will kill you if you leave me" and "I will take the children and you will never see them again if you leave me."

"I'm still shocked by it all (the number of battered women), and I work in the middle of this stuff every day," Davis said.

Panel discusses attitudes, beliefs

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter

Six male panelists met Wednesday night in Union 207 to conduct an audience-participation session on male attitudes and actions toward violence against women.

"Our attitudes and actions: Men discuss violence against women" was a discussion organized by the Women's Resource Center in conjunction with Susan B. Anthony Awareness Week.

Frank Saal, professor of psychology, moderated the panel in a discussion about attitudes and beliefs men have about abusive violence — both mental and physical — towards women.

One topic discussed was ways in which men are mentally abusive to women, specifically in the way they domineer them.

Phil Anderson, instructor of speech, said, "We're culturalized to do it. Specifically in my own background in the '50s ... (there were) phrases that had to do with the domination of women and being the man of the house."

Phrases like, "While I'm away you're the man of the house, Tommy," illustrate some of the attitudes that people are brought up with.

"It's heard from your parents and your peers and it's been handed down," Anderson said.

Also, words like "wimp" and "sis-

■ See PANEL, Page 12

Corps delegates discuss culture

By The Collegian Staff

Cultural adjustment is often a problem for many Peace Corps volunteers — not the adjustment to a new culture, but the readjustment back to American culture.

This was the belief of most of the eight Peace Corps volunteers who gathered in the Union Wednesday night to talk about their experiences with about 20 prospective volunteers.

Personal change and learning through mistakes were other points made by former volunteers.

"I knew just enough Spanish to get me in trouble," said Gloria Freeland, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and assistant director of Student Publications Inc.

Freeland worked in Ecuador in the early 1970s, concentrating her work on health and nutrition.

Charles and Meredith Stroh used the corps as an opportunity to get married and get away from the political turmoil in the United States in 1969.

Even though the Strohs went to Afghanistan nearly 20 years ago, they still have ties with the people there. One of Charles' former students is now in Manhattan.

The Strohs spoke of the work of married people in the corps and the difficult adjustment for women in a different culture.

Men in other countries think of American women as they see them in movies, said Charles, a professor of art. It is even more difficult for single women to adjust because people often can't believe they would want to leave their country and family, the Strohs said.

A problem for married people joining the corps and leaving the country is that there is not just one set of upset parents but two, Meredith said.

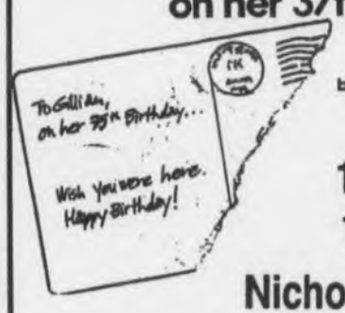
"If our children wanted to (join the corps), I would worry but I would say to do it," she said.

Six volunteers from K-State are among the 5,600 who are now out of the country, said Rob McRae, the area representative for the corps.

K-State has placed 360 volunteers in foreign lands, which ranks it among the top 60 in placement.

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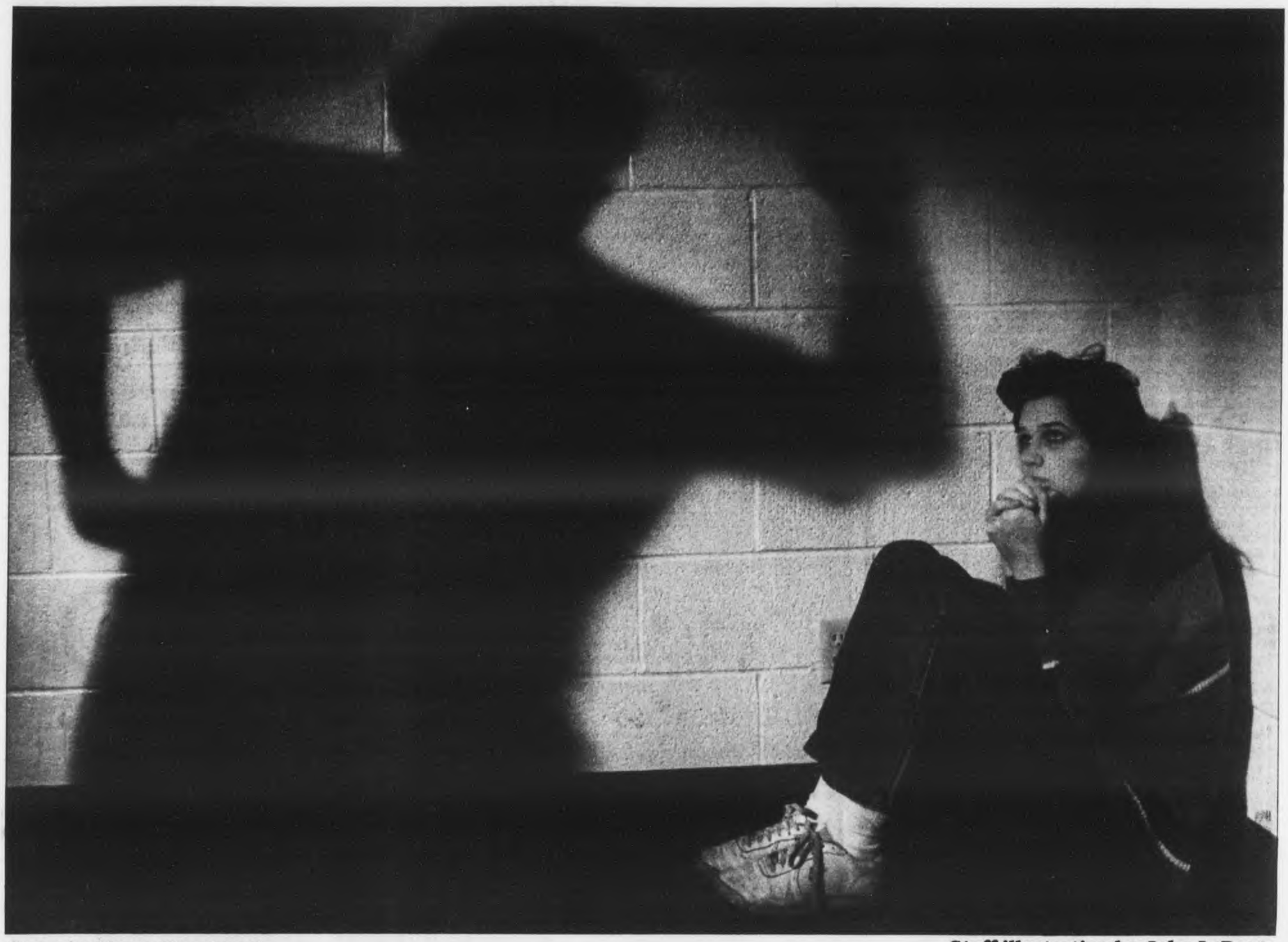
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Story by Nancy Chartrand **Staff illustration by John LaBarge**

Where can you turn when you are being ABUSED?

By Nancy Chartrand
Staff Writer

It's 3 a.m. and you are at the corner convenience store. Your two young children are with you, wearing only their pajamas because you did not have the time to dress them. You have been badly beaten by your husband during one of his violent outbursts. You are scared to death to go back and even more scared because you have no place to go.

More women than most people would like to realize have been in a situation like this.

The Crisis Center Inc. of Manhattan recognizes the need to give shelter and counseling to women in situations like this and many others.

"We (the Crisis Center) are a local-born, private, non-profit organization, which opened in 1979 for the purpose of serving the victims of spouse abuse, battered women and rape victims," said Judy Davis, executive director of the center.

The center also works with people in dating relationships that are abusive.

"You don't have to be battered to be abused," Davis said.

According to Davis, the center handles more cases of wife abuse than those of sexual assault.

The center operates a shelter where spouses and their children who are afraid to return to their homes can live for a period of time. Each year the center provides shelter for approximately 500 to 600 women and children.

The center, which has a 24-hour hotline for handling crisis calls, is staffed by four full-time employees. It also utilizes volunteer workers.

"We have at any given time about 50 volunteers," Davis said.

Those who wish to become volunteers go through intensive, initial training sessions that amount to about 16 hours.

Then individual interviews are held. If the candidates pass this stage, they may become volunteers. New volunteers start out by being paired with experienced personnel.

The location of the shelter is kept secret in order to protect the center's clients. However, the telephone number is public.

The secrecy of the location is so important that all volunteers must sign an oath promising they will not divulge the shelter's location. This emphasizes to the volunteers how important secrecy is, Davis said.

Because the phone number is public, husbands can call their wives when their spouses are at the shelter. However, Davis said, "The confidentiality of the clients is protected at all times."

For this reason, those who answer the crisis hotline are not allowed to tell callers if the person they are requesting is there. Callers are told that the message will be relayed if the person requested is present.

"We do (at times) get abusive calls from husbands, boyfriends, etc.," Davis said.

There is no limit on the length of time a client may stay at the shelter. The range of time has been anywhere from 24 hours to several months. Women may require a longer stay in extreme situations, such as when a husband is quite violent for a long period of time, Davis said.

"We determine the time case by case, and I have no inclination to change," she said.

Housing at the shelter may not always be the best alternative for every victim. Rape survivors, for example, need a sense of security, privacy and a peaceful atmosphere in order to recover, Davis said. She said rape victims do not usually stay at the shelter because people tend to come and go frequently and, therefore, the environment is sometimes chaotic.

When a woman enters the shelter, she signs a contract listing her goals and how she plans to reach them.

The shelter works just like a home, with each woman and her children — if they are with her — doing assigned chores.

Many projects like the center were started by a battered woman taking other battered women into her home, Davis said.

The Crisis Center does not offer therapy but refers clients to outside organizations.

"We (the Crisis Center) educate on the dynamics of abuse, give information and act as a support group," Davis said.

She added that the center would also offer help to any man, if the situation were to arise.

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., a staff member is available to answer hotline calls. Volunteers are given assigned shifts to work on nights, weekends and holidays and are not required to be at the center during their work hours. Volunteers often carry a pager, so they can be contacted at a moment's notice.

For example, if the woman at the convenience store were to call the hotline, the message service would page the volunteer and give him or her the location and telephone number of the woman.

The volunteer would call his or her partner, and then they would either call the woman back or go to the convenience store.

Once they arrived, they would determine what the woman wanted or needed.

If she decided she wanted to go to the shelter but needed some items at home, the volunteers would get a police escort to do so.

"We usually do not do this right away," Davis said. This is because the husband might still be in a violent mood.

Davis said there have been instances where a husband will try to attack the police officer.

"The police are there to keep peace, but sometimes we still run into problems."

Sometimes the center uses former clients in its program. However, the center usually waits until the clients have been out of the shelter for a time.

"We can't use them for about a year," Davis said. "Clients need to distance themselves; otherwise, they could relive their own experience."

If you or anyone you know is the victim of an abusive relationship, call the Crisis Center Hotline today at 539-2785.

Jazz bands to be evaluated in McCain

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

Jazz will be flowing out the doors of McCain Auditorium Friday when approximately 500 people converge on the facility to participate in the Central States Jazz Festival.

Bands participating in the festival will be placed in various classifications, ranging from junior high school, high school, community colleges and colleges.

The goals of the festival are to give educators and their students the opportunity to have an impartial evaluation of the quality of the work they are doing. It also provides an opportunity for the younger players to learn what's going on from the professionals, said Alfred Cochran, assistant professor of music and coordinator of the event.

The idea for the festival began about 20 years ago. People were concerned that there was not ample opportunity for young, high school and college-age musicians to be judged on the quality of the work they were doing at school in the jazz areas, said Cochran.

A series of regional festivals was then set up across the country, and K-State was one site selected.

"This became one of the first nationally recognized jazz festivals in the country," Cochran said.

The festival allows participating bands to see how they stack up against the band from across town or across the state, he said.

The professionals judging the various bands throughout the day are the U.S. Air Force Falconaires. The band, stationed at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m.

Cochran said he believes the chance to see the Falconaires is a good opportunity for the public and students at K-State.

"For the students and members of the community, it's a must see kind of a thing," he said. "The band is hot — it's just an incredibly fine organization and one of the best jazz bands in the country."

All bands at the festival will perform for a panel of three judges from the Falconaires. The judges use a standard form to rate the band according to blend, balance, jazz style, improvisation and various other criteria, Cochran said.

A score is then determined from the form and the band is given a rating. The rating system used ranges from one to five, with a rating of one being superior, he said.

After the bands complete their performances in the large part of McCain, they go downstairs to the green room and are given musical pieces they have never seen before, Cochran said.

The director is given a minute to study the music. He can then explain it to the students and then they have to sight read it, he said.

There is another judge at this time who rates the students on their ability to read new music, he said.

"For a teacher, this is a very valuable measurement of the teaching he is doing," Cochran said.

At the end of this process there will be a member of the Falconaires who will speak to the band about its performances. The bands will receive one verbal and four written commentaries by the Falconaires on their performance.

The performances throughout the day are free to the public, with events beginning at 9 a.m.

The evening concert, featuring the Falconaires, will also have performances by selected bands from the different schools at the festival. Admission will be charged for this event.

Miami's drug dealers 'branch out'

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — One youth outlined the word "Miami" on his teeth in gold and diamonds. Others wear Miami T-shirts, jackets and hats to flaunt their status as Miami Boys, a loose-knit band of drug dealers who have brought their cocaine and violence north to Atlanta.

"Georgia is sitting on top of a volcano," said Jimmy Davis, supervisor of drug enforcement for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. "The South Florida Vice Presidential Task Force has put so much pressure on drug dealers ... they've branched out."

At the height of Miami's cocaine wars, the task force was established to strengthen drug enforcement in southern Florida. Its efforts have driven some dealers farther north, resulting in calls from Georgia officials for similar aid.

The Miami Boys once was a formal gang that moved in recent years to Atlanta's low-income areas to sell drugs, said Lt. John Woodard, commander of the narcotics and vice unit of the Atlanta Bureau of Police Services.

"Now you've got so many imitators," Woodard explained. "It's the glamour of the drug culture."

Woodard said he noticed about two years ago the young men, ranging in age from 15 to about 25, coming to Atlanta to sell cocaine and crack.

Police suspected a trend when they found several people carrying larger than usual amounts of cocaine. Instead of just a few small bags of the drug, the men had 200 to 300 bags, Woodard said.

In addition to large amounts of narcotics, Miami Boys have changed Georgia's drug business with their violent tactics. Uzis and Soviet assault rifles frequently are weapons of protection and aggression, Woodard said.

Proud of their affiliation, some dealers wear Miami T-shirts, hats and jackets. Sometimes they pose for pictures with their guns, cocaine and crack, Woodard said.

He said about 20 Miami Boys have been arrested, some more than once, over the last two years on drugs and weapons charges.

"The thing that worries us is that they are very violent in their approach to law enforcement and their clientele," Davis said.

"Sellers hold a gun on buyers," Woodard added. "That is a new situation."

Not only the buyer and the seller are at risk, but sometimes an innocent bystander can get caught in the crossfire.

In October, a 60-year-old woman was killed during a shootout between drug dealers over territory. A drug dealer was killed by a Miami Boy during a shootout in January 1987, Woodard said.

Kansas House passes ambulance service bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill designed to better organize the state's supervision of local ambulance services won House approval today.

The measure, which passed on an 121-4 vote, would abolish the bureau of emergency medical services and its 18-member advisory council and replace it with a 13-member board appointed by the governor. It now goes to the Senate.

The new board would approve all training programs.

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K-State's 1988 signees 'best group'

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

Despite the dreary weather, a ray of sunshine fell upon K-State's football program Wednesday, when it signed 27 high school athletes for its 1988 recruiting class.

"We're extremely pleased with the quality of this class on and off the field," Coach Stan Parrish said. "I think they're the best group we've recruited since we've been here. We got a lot of big kids which we need, and at the same time, we picked up some skill players that we need, too."

At the top of the recruiting class is 5-foot-11, 185-pound tailback Sonny Ray Jones from Ravenna, Ohio. He set the best single game rushing performance in the country for a high school player last year by gaining 445 yards on 20 carries, while scoring five touchdowns. He ended the 1987 season with 1,962 yards rushing, averaging 192 yards per contest.

Jones will bring a positive outlook to K-State, as well as a goal of going to a bowl game.

"I feel K-State and myself can grow together and the players we brought in will increase our chances of winning," Jones said. "I feel that if we win two games each year more than we won the season before we will be achieving something. That means by the time I'm a senior we will have won eight games and eight games will get us to a bowl game."

"We have three receivers and two running backs," Parrish said. "I think one of the running backs (Jones) has a chance to be something special."

In addition to Jones, Parrish said the signing of punter George Matsakis was a move toward strengthening his team's biggest weakness of a year ago.

"The Lord has strange ways of working. George was the first kid we heard from this (Wednesday) morning, and he fills our most pressing need," Parrish said. "I project he'll kick the ball in the 41-42 yard range right away. He's as important as anyone we signed."

Parrish signed four in-state players to his list of recruits, despite tough competition for Kansas prepsters with other schools.

"We're excited about the four kids that we recruited. Neither one of us (K-State or the University of Kansas) had a very good year (recruiting) in the state. There were some good players in the state and we were in the fight for several of them right to the end. We would have like to have had three or four more, but that's the way it goes in recruiting, particularly when you come off a season like the one we came off."

Kansas signees include:

■ Brooks Barta, a 6-foot, 195-pound outside linebacker from Smith Center, who led his team in tackles with 110 (70 solo), while helping lead his team to a 21-1 record in his last two seasons. He was also named to the Kansas Shrine Bowl West squad.

"He and Simoneau (Jeff, who signed with Arizona State) were the 1-2 punch down there," Parrish said of Barta. "He's all-everything, a great student and a great person."

■ Scott Travis, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound outside linebacker from Manhattan. He was named to the All-I-70 league team and played defensive end on Manhattan High's class 6A state runner-up squad during the 1987 season.

"He's another achiever," Parrish said. "He will get better and better. His best football is all in front of him."

■ Mike Orr, a 6-foot-7 tight end from Paola. Orr will play on the Kansas Shrine Bowl East team and was named a Class 4A All-State selection, and was an All-Frontier league pick as well.

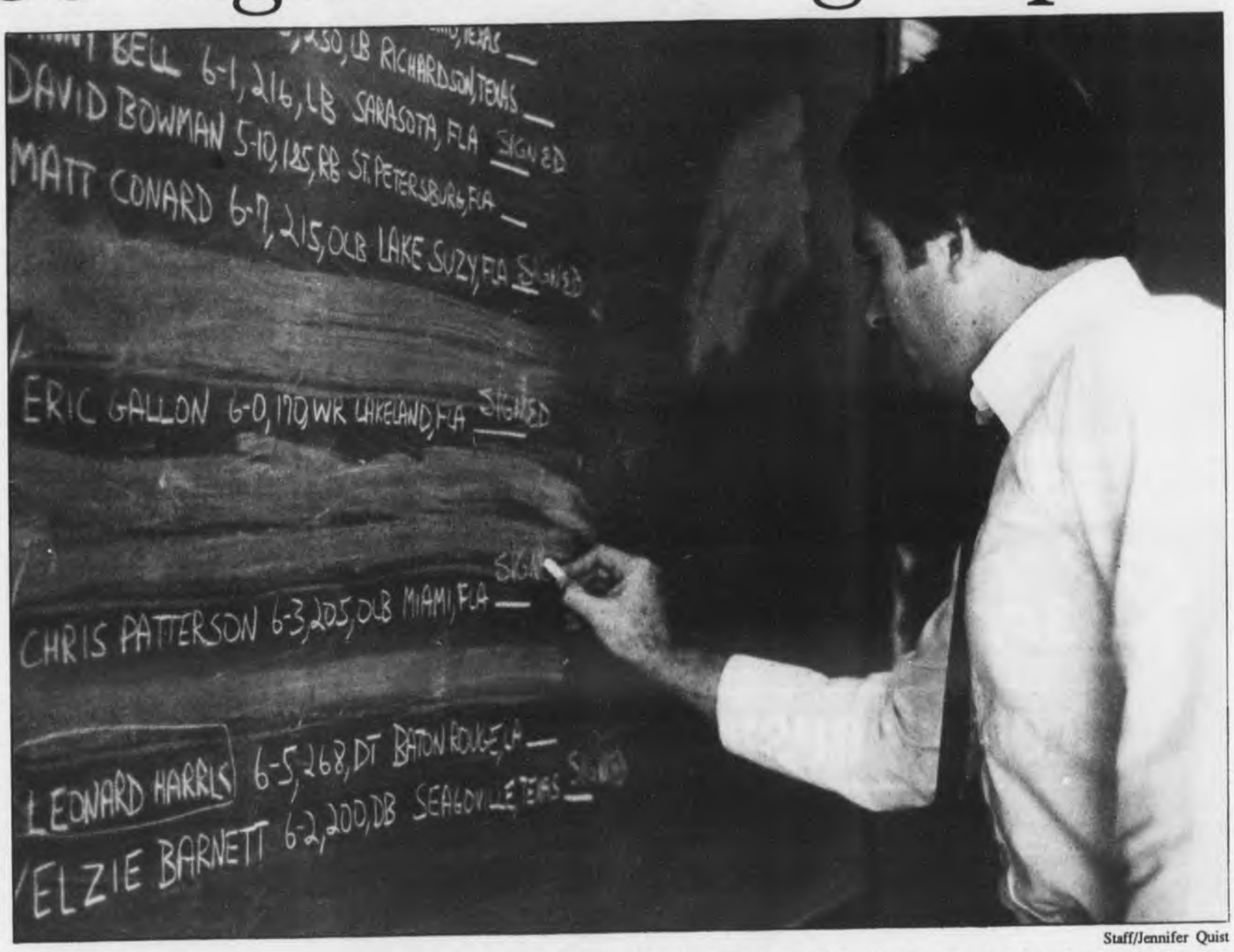
"He's big, strong, fast — what a Big Eight tight end ought to look like," Parrish said of Orr. "He's got all the tools you look for in a tight end."

■ Jody Kilian, a 6-foot-5, 220-pound linebacker from Belle Plaine. Kilian was a Class 3A All-State selection, and earned All-Central Plains League honors.

"He's a big, fast kid who has his best years in front of him," Parrish said. "We think he could play defensive end or down line inside at some point."

A standout from Texas and the last player to sign with the Wildcats late Tuesday afternoon was Frank Hernandez. At 6 feet, 175 pounds, Hernandez was second in the nation during his senior year with 98 receptions good for 1,757 yards.

Sports columnist David Svoboda also contributed to this report.



Staff/Jennifer Quist

K-State head football coach Stan Parrish marks the name of another recruit on a chalkboard in the footbal office. The Wildcats signed 27 high school students to the team Wednesday, the first day letters of intent could be signed.

Parrish has high hopes for future

Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

Just like every other college football coach in America on national letter-of-intent signing day, K-State's Stan Parrish says he's absolutely elated with his new group of recruits.

"I don't think there's any question that it's by far the best class we've had," Parrish said. "I think time will bear that out and the others that recruited against us would verify the competitiveness of these kids."

And who knows, Parrish may have good reason to be happy. K-State went to Texas and signed 11 players from perhaps the top football state in the country. Parrish was also able to tap connections back in his home state of Ohio to sign four players and took five from Florida.

Parrish singled out two of the Ohio signees, tailback Sonny Ray Jones and punter George Matsakis as having extraordinary potential. Parrish said Jones "has a chance to be something special" and called Matsakis "an excellent one." K-State used three different punters (none successfully) during last year's 0-10-1 season. Frank Hernandez, a Texas all-stater at wide receiver, appears to be a potential star as well.

The one area where Parrish and his staff had most difficulty recruiting was in Kansas. In the past, this wouldn't have been that big of a deal because Kansas isn't known for producing a lot of major-college talent. This year, however, the Sunflower state was a recruiting hotbed. And of the top 11 recruits in the state as rated by the Topeka Capital-Journal, K-State signed just one, Smith Center running back/linebacker Brooks Barta. In all, the Wildcats signed four Kansans.

Ouch!

"Where there's good players, there's a lot of schools. What people have to understand is that every state loses 50 percent of their kids to out-of-state schools. That's not abnormal," Parrish said. " We would liked to have had (more Kansas players) and worked very hard on two or three that we didn't get.

"Perhaps if we had won a few more ballgames, it would have been different."

Indeed, selling a high-school standout on a team that finished 0-10-1 last year, has had two winning seasons in the past 25 and has been to only one bowl game in 92 years of football can be a difficult task. Recruiting against perennial top-10 schools isn't easy, either.

Four Manhattan High School players signed with NCAA Division I schools and just one of those, linebacker Scott Travis (son of Athletic Director Larry Travis) picked K-State. Offensive tackle Coby Crowl and linebacker Mike Ringgenberg are headed for Missouri while linebacker Brett Wallerstedt (brother of former K-State linebacker Matt) will attend Arizona State.

"With the kids from Manhattan, it's a catch-22. A lot of kids don't want to stay at home, I don't care who's there," Parrish said.

This year, more than any in recent memory, the big-name schools sent recruiters to Kansas. They left with a considerable haul of talent.

Arizona State also took Smith Center's Jeff Simoneau, the state's top tailback. The top fullback, Scott City's Lance Lewis (brother of former K-State fullback Rick) will attend Nebraska. Ark City linebacker Matt Gee chose Southern California while Wichita Northwest lineman Dexter Smith is headed for Florida.

In contrast with the high schools, Kansas junior colleges have long been known for producing top talent such as Nebraska's Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier who attended Coffeyville Community College.

However, after recruiting a load of junior-college players the past two

■ See **COLUMN**, Page 12

Class of 1988

Player	P	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Elzie Barnett	DB	6-2	190	Dallas, Texas
Brooks Barta	OLB	6-0	195	Smith Center, Kan.
Matt Conard	TE-OLB	6-7	210	Lake Suzy, Fla.
Sonny Ray Jones	TB	5-11	185	Ravenna, Ohio
George Matsakis	P	5-10	180	Shadyside, Ohio
Lance Milberger	OL	6-6	240	Kansas City, Mo.
David Brooks	WR	6-0	160	Marshall, Texas
Doug Curlee	OT	6-4	265	Belford, Texas
Scott Travis	OLB	6-3	210	Manhattan, Kan.
Rogerick Green	DB	6-0	180	San Antonio, Texas
Ed Sewruk	OT	6-7	300	Youngstown, Ohio
Dan Bell	LB	6-1	215	Sarasota, Fla.
Errick Herrick	OG	6-4	265	Allen, Texas
Toby Lawrence	OT	6-5	250	St.Joseph, Mo.
Clyde Johnson	RB-DB	5-10	185	Austin, Texas
C.J. Masters	OLB	6-1	200	Grand Prairie, Texas
Elijah Alexander	OLB	6-3	215	Fort Worth, Texas
Eric Gallon	WR	6-0	170	Lakeland, Fla.
Jason Harter	DL	6-2	240	Mesquite, Texas
Mike Orr	TE	6-7	235	Paola, Kan.
Chris Patterson	LB	6-3	205	Miami Springs, Fla.
David Bowman	RB	5-10	185	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Scott Zelo	LB	6-0	200	Elucid, Ohio
Todd Sedwick	ILB	6-3	230	Richardson, Texas
Jody Kilian	LB	6-5	220	Belle Plaine, Kan.
Chivas Pritchett	DT	6-4	240	San Antonio, Texas
Frank Hernandez	WR	6-0	175	Mission, Texas

Colorado gets first win in Big Eight Conference

From Service Bureau and Wire Reports

The Colorado Buffaloes secured their first Big Eight Conference win of the season Wednesday night, beating the Iowa State Cyclones, 87-75, in Boulder.

The loss for the Cyclones was their fifth in a row, and drops them to 16-8 overall and 2-6 in conference play. Colorado improves 5-15 and 1-6.

In the other conference game Wednesday, Danny Manning scored 23 points and got outside shooting help from his teammates as Kansas beat Oklahoma State 78-68.

The Jayhawks, 14-8 overall and 3-4 in the conference, made all six of their 3-point shots after coming into the game averaging 24 percent from outside the stripe. Kevin Pritchard made two and finished with 20 points, while Milt Newton hit three and scored 17.

Oklahoma State dropped to 12-9 overall, 3-4 in the Big Eight.

Manning, who only had eight at the half, scored 11 in the final seven minutes as he helped the Jayhawks hold off Oklahoma State down the stretch.

The Cowboys trailed by 12 on four occasions in the second half, but rallied to twice pull within four, the final time 63-59 with 2:54 remaining.

Then Manning made a baseline jumper and Jeff Gueldner sank two free throws to make the score 67-59 with 2:12 left.

After John Starks amde two free throws, Kansas answered with five

■ See **BIG 8**, Page 12

STANDINGS

Team	Big 8 W	Big 8 L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	7	1	21	2
K-State	6	1	14	5
Missouri	4	3	14	5
Kansas	3	4	14	8
Okla. State	3	4	12	9
Nebraska	3	4	12	11
Iowa State	2	6	16	8
Colorado	1	6	5	15

Scores Wednesday
Kansas 78, Okla. State 68
Colorado 87, Iowa State 75

K-State loses in last seconds

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

For the second time in as many days, Missouri beat K-State at the free throw line in the closing seconds of the game.

The K-State women's basketball team held the lead for more than 30 minutes against the Lady Tigers Wednesday night in the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo. But once again they came out on the losing end, as Missouri used aggressive play on both ends of the court and hit two free throws with eight seconds left, claiming a 67-65 victory.

"We certainly competed hard," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "I'm disappointed we had an 11-point lead and couldn't maintain it. Our kids competed hard, though. Who would have thought we would have had an 11-point lead with seven minutes to go."

With the win, Missouri, 14-8 overall, stays in second place in the Big Eight Conference with a 6-3 mark behind Nebraska. K-State dropped to 8-14 overall and 1-8 in conference play.

Youth played a factor in the game, just as it has all season long. The starting five for K-State consisted of three freshmen and two sophomores, while Missouri placed two seniors, two juniors and a freshman on the court to start the contest.

"We had three freshmen and two sophomores on the floor," Mossman said. "We just lost our poise a little bit, had some turnovers and got a little shook and didn't do the things it took to hold the lead and win the ballgame."

Missouri was unable to get the lead in the first half, as the Lady Cats dominated the first 20 minutes of play. K-State went into the locker rooms with a nine-point lead, 36-27, at the half.

Throughout most of the second half, the Lady Cats tamed Missouri and built up a 12-point lead with under 12 minutes left in the game.

Missouri went to its bread-and-butter player, Tracy Ellis, to put points on the board and keep the Lady Tigers in the duel. An aggressive full-court press and a half-court man-to-man defense created costly K-State turnovers in the second half.

With under six minutes left, Missouri's Tonya Jorgenson tied the game, 57-57, with an outside field goal. Jorgenson scored again on Missouri's next possession to give the Lady Tigers their first lead of the game.

K-State battled back and took the lead, 62-61, with less than 2:30 remaining. Missouri's Lisa Ellis hit a basket with 30 seconds left to give the Lady Tigers a 65-64 lead.

Lady Cat Nadira Hazim went to the line and connected on one of two free throw attempts to tie the game, 65-65. But on the ensuing inbounds play, Hazim was called for a blocking foul, and Jorgenson was sent to the line for a one-and-one with six seconds left. Jorgenson hit both shots, giving Missouri a 67-65 edge.

■ See **WOMEN**, Page 12

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
MILLER	36	6-12	0-0	5-5	8	4	17
MADSEN	27	4-6	0-0	4-8	5	3	12
BAHNER	25	1-2	0-0	0-0	4	1	2
FUNK	38	3-4	0-0	1-1	1	2	7
HAZIM	26	4-11	0-0	2-3	3	2	10
Matt'ci	18	4-7	0-0	2-4	0	2	10
Boyle	7	1-1	0-0	1-1	1	0	3
Davidson	12	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	2	2
Lane	8	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	4	2
Grebing	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals		**25-49**	**0-0**	**15-22**	**32**	**20**	**65**

MISSOURI	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
L. ELLIS	31	4-11	0-0	1-2	6	3	9
SAN'BTHE	37	6-11	0-0	3-4	8	3	15
T. ELLIS	39	9-18	0-0	8-9	8	1	26
PROPHETE	30	1-9	0-0	5-6	6	3	7
JORGENSON	32	3-9	0-0	2-2	3	3	8
Yancey	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Bax	12	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	3	0
Lucas	8	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	3	2
Loethen	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		**24-64**	**0-0**	**19-23**	**38**	**19**	**67**

Halftime score: K-State 36, Missouri 27
Turnovers: K-State 26, Missouri 21
FG Pct.: K-State 55, Missouri 37.5
Att.: 192

Students take advantage of study facilities



Staff/Rob Squires

Brad Rebel, junior in accounting and finance, studies in the Durland Hall lounge Wednesday evening. The lounge is primarily for engineering students, but others find the area a quiet place to study.

Engineers not alone in Durland

By Steve Walker
Collegian Reporter

Engineering majors know all too well that good news spreads quickly.

One example is the increasing popularity of the lounge and study area in Durland Hall, where the College of Engineering is located. The lounge is supposed to be for the use of K-State's engineering majors, but non-majors may be taking advantage of the facilities at the engineering students' expense.

The lounge, which is located on the second floor of Durland Hall, is an ideal place to study, students say. It's quiet and comfortable and has couches and partitioned desks.

The primary attraction of the Durland lounge, according to students, is its convenience. Students can use it all night if they are in the building prior to the doors being locked, and the area is quiet.

Other popular study areas on campus aren't so convenient. Farrell Library closes at 11 p.m., and the Catskeller, located on the bottom floor of the Union, closes at 10:30 p.m. Although the Catskeller has snack and drink machines available, some students complain of the noise and the smoking area that is located next to it.

"Any benefits that (Farrell) Library and Catskeller have, Durland has them all," said Sean Sturrock, senior in marketing. "It's a great place for anyone to get away and study."

However, some engineering majors complain that too many non-majors are using the area.

"It's noticeable that a lot of non-majors are using Durland lounge," said Stefan Bird, senior in mechanical engineering. "You go up there and it's filled. It's really hard to find a place to study there during the day."

Jim Jurczak, junior in mechanical engineering, agreed.

"The lounge can't accommodate everyone when non-majors study there," Jurczak said. "Sometimes we go up there to meet or study and it's filled up with non-majors. We're getting taken advantage of."

Although the lounge is intended for engineering students, non-majors using the facility aren't being asked to leave. However, if too many non-majors use the lounge, the engineering department may begin monitoring it.

"No one's complained," said Betty Slemen, an administrative assistant in the engineering department. "Engineering has the best facilities on campus, so naturally (non-majors) come here."

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	"	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	College Bas-	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	ketball: Syra-	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	Blackout	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	cuse at Pitts-	Movie: "Lov-
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	burgh	ers and Other
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	Strangers"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	B. Buddies	Laverne &	Ecology	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Pyramid	Shirley	Humanit.	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Algebra	"	Racing	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Coach's Court	Centennial
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	"	"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Bradshaw on	Van Dyke	Tom Mann	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	the Family	Andy Griffith	Truck and	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Living	Beaver	Tractor Pull	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Plain & Fancy	Ghostbusters	Tractor Pull	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	AWA Wres-	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	tling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Ski Film	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Lighter Side	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Sports Trivia	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	College Bas-	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	ketball: UNC-	Sanford
7:00	Cosby Show	Tour of Duty	Charmings	Born Famous	Peter Usti-	Movie: "Thun-	Char. at Ala.-	Movie: "Ben
7:30	Diff. World	"	Movie: "Star	"	nov's Russia	derbolt and	Birm.	Hur"
8:00	Cheers	Simon & Si-	Trek II: The	Movie: "The	Mystery!: In-	Lightfoot"	College Bas-	"
8:30	Night Court	mon	Wrath of	Calendar Girl	spector Morse	"	ketball: N.	"
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Khan"	Murders"	DeGrassi High	"	Caro. St. at N.	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	Newton	News	Caro.	"
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller	Nature	INN News	College Bas-	"
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	ketball: UCLA	"
11:00	"	Adderly	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Leh-	"	at Southern	Movie: "De-
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	Dating Game	rer Newshour	Movie:	California	mon Seed"
12:00	David Letter-	Movie: "Split	700 Club	Movie: "Mara-		"Mask"	Fishin' Hole	"
12:30	man	Image"	"	thon"		"	"	"

Browne's Ladies Store

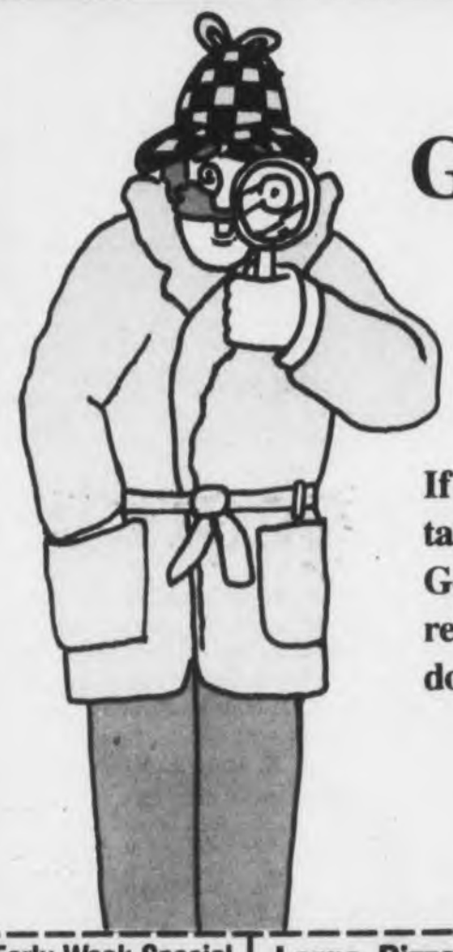
CLOSING BUSINESS SALE

JONES N.Y.–J.H. COLLECTIBLES–ESTEE' LAUDER
CORBIN–DEVON–FOLIO–FIRE ISLANDER
RUFF HEWN–BRECKENRIDGE–CAMBRIDGE DRY GOODS
MICKEY MOUSE–HANES HOSIERY–CAROLE LITTLE
COUNTRY SUBURBANS–LONDON FOG–MACKINTOSH

ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED IN PRICE
ALL MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD

Browne's
323 Poyntz
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

OPEN Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:30
Thurs. til 8:30
Sun. 1-5



At
Godfather's Pizza™
Your Search
Is Over!

If you have been searching for a great tasting pizza, look no further than Godfather's Pizza™. We use only 100% real dairy cheese and prepare our dough fresh each day.

1118 Laramie
539-5303

Early Week Special
$11.99 / $9.99 plus tax
LARGE / MEDIUM COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings Original Crust Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks! 4 drinks with large / 3 drinks with medium
Offer good Mon. through Wed.
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery where available. Not valid with other promotional offers. Limited delivery area and time.
GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Offer Expires: 3/31/88 KSU

Large Pizza for a Medium Price
Present this coupon and receive any large pizza for the price of a medium.
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery where available. Valid on Original Pizza. Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Limited delivery area and time.
GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Offer Expires: 3/31/88 KSU

$3.00 - $2.00
Present this coupon and receive $3.00 OFF any Large or $2.00 OFF any Medium pizza.
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery where available. Valid on Original Pizza. Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Limited delivery area and time.
GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Offer Expires: 3/31/88 KSU

Hot Slice™ Special 2 for $5
Present this coupon and receive TWO lunch specials consisting of two Hot Slice, one trip through the salad bar and a medium drink for only $5.
Regularly $3.79 per person!
Available Monday-Friday; lunch time only.
GODFATHER'S HOT SLICE PIZZA
Offer Expires: 3/31/88 KSU



Send Sweet Nothings
to your Sweetheart
with a Collegian Personal

NAME PHONE NUMBER

Cost for your ad is only $3 for 20 words-15¢ for each extra word
Write your message in the space above clip the coupon and bring it with your pre-payment to Kedzie 103 anytime before 10 a.m. February 11th.
Ads will run February 12th.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (76-97)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

VALENTINE'S DAY is coming! Say that special something from the heart with personalized cards, posters, or banners by R.A.R. Printing. 776-3237. We deliver. (92-97)

THERMAL UNDERWEAR. Inexpensive. Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (93-97)

LIVE BANDS—Psychedelic rock by the Lonesome Houndogs and Red Zone tonight only at the Party Dome above Brothers. $3, B.Y.O. refreshments. (97)

VALENTINE'S DAY is Sunday. A friendly reminder from Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (93-97)

Movie: "Not a Love Story"
Followed by discussion.
7:30 p.m.
Union 207

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

"Friends—And Professionals—Helping Friends"
Paula Davis,
Latene Health Center
Dorinda Lambert,
Counseling Center
Kris Kelderman-Hedke,
Riley County Victim Advocate
3:30 p.m.
Union 207

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

ONE-ROOM and three-room apartments across campus, one block from Aggieville. Available June 1st. All utilities paid. 539-4318. (92-97)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment furnished, lease negotiable, across Putnam Hall, 1310 N. Manhattan, $205/month, 776-7045. (93-97)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

August Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064 Weekdays

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two, three- and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and reasonable prices. 537-1666, 537-2919. (91-97)

VERY NICE two-bedroom, close to campus. Free rent through February. $330. 537-8216 or 539-9310. (93-97)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

DESPERATE—TAKE over lease on 1987 Grand Am, excellent condition, many extras. Call Bill, 539-9941. (90-96)

SILENT SALE at Jim Clark Auto Center, Sunday only. 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (95-97)

SELL A car, A.M.C. Matador, 80,000 miles. Year 1976. Call 532-2362, room 827 after 8 p.m. (95-100)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Monza hatchback 2 + 2, yellow, 72,286 miles. Original owner. Brand new engine in 1983. As of 2/8/88—new starter, new five-year battery, new spark plugs, new air filter, new oil filter and complete oil change. $850. 539-3742. (95-99)

DON'T FORGET the Silent Sale at Jim Clark Auto Center, Sunday only. No salesman present. All prices posted on cars. You won't believe the savings. Jim Clark Auto Center, Junction City. (95-97)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1962 Ford Galaxie, rebuilt engine and transmission. 537-8708. (95-102)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 × 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 744. (96)

1986 COUGAR, fuel injected V-6, 33K miles, power steering, power brakes, power windows and mirrors, cruise, tilt, digital dash, fire red, excellent condition, $8,900. 539-4174 Tuesday-Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday and Monday all day. (96-97)

1984 NISSAN Sentra, air conditioning, white, and 1977 Chevy Nova. Both good condition, available now. 532-3099. (96-99)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTING—LOVING care needed for two young children. Our home. 10-20 hours/week. Flexible hours. Call 537-3945. (90-99)

COMPUTERS 08

KING CLONE computers and components, available at Waterbed Works, Aggieville. (94-97)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others. Information 1(504)641-0091, ext. 1837. Open seven days. Call now! (88-97)

NANNIES NEEDED. Come see the New York city area and work for warm loving families. All families screened. Local support group. Airfare paid, $150-$300 per week. One year commitment. Tender Loving Care Nannies, P.O. Box 191, 215 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, New Jersey 07432, (201) 848-0508. (89-98)

LPN'S: WE have scheduled shifts that work well around college classes. Full-time and part-time positions available for licensed practical nurses. $6.85 per hour starting wage (higher wage with experience). Excellent benefits, including tuition assistance to continue your studies. Come join the team who cares. For more information contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913) 537-4610. (90tf)

CAMP DIRECTOR—Girl Scout Camp Wiedemann located in the Flint Hills of Kansas seeks seasonal director. ACA accredited camp. Other positions available. Send resume to or contact: Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. EOE (93-97)

COME SEE California! Immediate openings for live-in mother's helpers! Ideal opportunity if you possess a genuine fondness for children, and seeing new places. No fee. Write or call The American AuPair Agency, 360 Wenham Road, Pasadena, CA 91107. (818) 577-2700. (94-98)

STUDENT SECRETARY/receptionist: Telephone and typing skills required, computer experience in WordPerfect, Lotus and/or dBase desirable. Applications are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Application deadline is Monday, Feb. 15 at noon. (94-98)

VAN DRIVER: part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting in providing activity therapies. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426. (95-97)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. (96)

SPRING BREAK in the Rockies. Employment at the YMCA of the Rockies for 5-10 days. Hourly wage plus room and board. Located near Winter Park ski resort. 303-887-2152. (96-98)

PART-TIME work in greenhouse working with plants, cleaning, other odd jobs. Some heavy lifting. You must be energetic, work well with other people, and have dependable transportation. 539-1901. (96)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (90-99)

HOUSE RENT: Three-bedroom. Close to campus, $475 plus deposit, lease required, couple preferred, no pets. Responsible persons inquire. Available now. 539-8371 or 776-5535. (90-99)

AVAILABLE JUNE first: Four-bedroom house, five blocks from campus. Six-bedroom, directly across street from campus. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (96tf)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

QUEEN-SIZED waterbed, headboard, 12-drawer pedestal, all accessories included. $150 or best offer. 537-7197. (94-98)

COMPACT DISCS—Brand new, great new selection, excellent prices. Jeff 776-4387, Chris 539-1089. (94-98)

RUBY JEWELRY for Valentine's Day. Affordable, Certified. Manhattan Coins and Collectibles, 1130 Laramie. (95-96)

SWEETHEART SALE!!!
Good 'til Monday only!
158p 1986 Cavalier Coupe, $185/month
10p 1987 Beretta, $224/month
536a 1987 Turisimo, $158/month
150p 1986 Cavalier, $185/month
7p 1987 Spectrum four-door, $172/month
6p 1987 Nova four-door, $185/month
229π 1986 Toyoto four-door, $145/month
6a 1986 Honda Civic Si, $158/month
These cars with $1000 down or trade equity plus sales tax. See us for details, Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, KS 776-7851.

WOLFF SYSTEM Tropical Tan SUN CENTER
Wolff Bulbs
Wolff Beds
Tropical Tan
537-0744
First Bank Center
-upstairs-
Denison & Claflin
Hours
8-Midnight (Mon.-Thurs.)
8-10 Fri.-Sat., 1-10 Sunday

TWO CUBIC foot floor safe on casters. Call 539-2343 after 5 p.m., ask for Pat. (96-99)

3 FOR $1 BURGERS
$1 DRAWS
COTTON CLUB Tonight
4-7 p.m.

Hayes House of Music
GUITAR STRINGS
And
DRUM STICKS
Buy one set get second set
50% off

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
Don't forget . . .
99¢ pitchers
TONIGHT!
(no cover first 50 people in door)



Come In And See The
New Peavey Gear
at S.M. HANSON
316 Poyntz
Open: Weekdays till 6 p.m.
Late Mon. & Thurs.

TANS TO GO
New
Tanning Lamps
3 tans for $7.50
776-7874
1214 Moro Aggieville
on Cobblers Lane

LONESOME HOUNDOGS
RED ZONE
LIVE BAND
Psychedelic Rock
Fri., Feb. 12
AT THE PARTY DOME
TWO BANDS
$3
BYO Refreshments
You must be 21 yrs. old to consume alcohol in KS
Above Brother's
A MUSIC SHACK PROD.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1980 HONDA XL185S, excellent condition, 4,000 miles, $399. 776-3145. (94-96)

PERSONALS 18

IT IS good, it is great, come with us to, "Sex at State." (93-97)

HEY BABY! If you have something personal to say, let Cupid say it personally! Send me a "Cupid" singing telegram from W.F. 537-2845. (95-96)

JOHN: I Love You. "So hold me close, honey, say you're forever mine and tell me you'll be my Lonely Valentine." Don't forget! P.S. Stop saying baby! (96)

CHRISY-POO, do you like the strawberry Triffle potpourri that smells as sweet as you? Davy-poo. (96)

R.F.—HERE'S a clue: Who picked up on who? Reply. Prank Phonecaller. (96-97)

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA Babes: Want to play cat-and-mouse again? Sorry we lost you. Respond in the Personals. Red Escort. (96)

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, Tri Sigmas are great—We love you! Your S.S. (96)

DARLING BRUNO—Sounds like a fab idea. Cancelled the yacht and moved the party to the Union. Can't wait for the jazz, great cajun food, Mary Wong and the fun and games! Forever, Demi. (96)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

AKC GOLDEN lab puppy, shots, female, housebroken, loving to children. Have to give up. 784-4970. (94-102)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (95-97)

LEASE TAKEOVER March through May. Nice house, own room, two baths, plenty of space. Call Dave 776-7905 or 537-4190. (95-97)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking, quiet, neat female to share luxury furnished townhouse. Pool, tennis. 537-7605. (91-99)

GIRL TO live in apartment, one-half rent, utilities. Bathroom, bedroom. Call Ali, 776-4455. (92-96)

MALE ROOMMATE needed badly, one-half block from campus, own room, one-fifth utilities, reasonable rent. 1-238-5559. (93-97)

WANTED: TWO female roommates to share three-bedroom apartment for fall-spring semester '88-'89. $160/month. Phone 539-2034. (93-97)

NORMAL AMERICAN female looking for non-smoker (preferred) to share three-bedroom house. $175, utilities paid. 537-7873. (94-98)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—One block from campus. $100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. February rent paid. 1709 Laramie. Call 539-1565. (94-97)

SITUATION WANTED 24

BUSY ENGLISH teacher working on master's degree needs help grading papers. Will pay 5¢ per page. Prefer education major. Call 456-9906. (96-98)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

FOR SALE: Skis, bindings and poles. $85. Call 776-1451 after 5 p.m. (95-96)

SUBLEASE 26

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, very close to campus. $220/month. 776-8570. (96-97)

WANTED 28

WANTED—FOUR tickets for KSU-OSU game Feb. 27. Call 537-8029. (95-97)

WANTED: TICKETS to Missouri, Colorado, and KU home basketball games. Any price considered. Contact Lauren, 539-3999. (95-97)

TICKETS NEEDED: Two KSU-KU tickets, please call (316) 938-2301 (call collect). (96-97)

WANTED—TWO tickets to KSU/OSU basketball game Feb. 27. Call 776-3262 after 5:30 p.m. (96-100)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

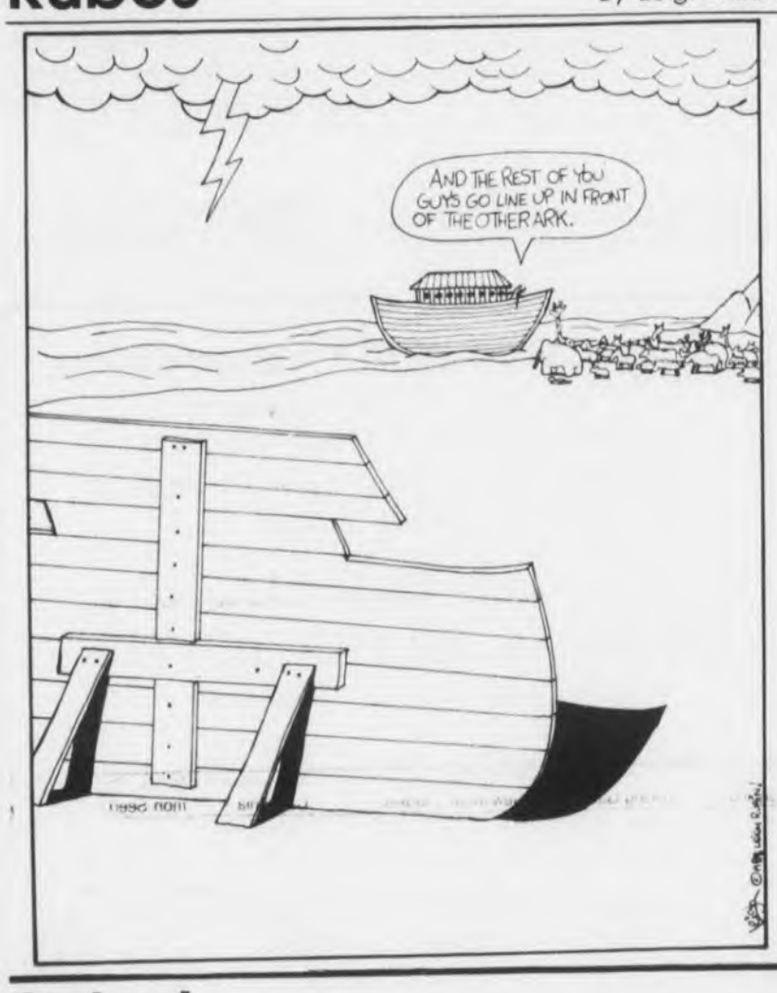
SPRING BREAK 1988
South Padre OR Daytona
Deluxe Condos or Hotel
ACCOMMODATION
Starting at Low $149.00
Per Person for 7 Nights.
CALL 1-800-222-4139
Transportation Available

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK Last Chance!
South Padre Island $128
North Padre/Mustang Island $156
Daytona Beach $99
Steamboat $87
Galveston Island $124
Fort Walton Beach $126
Orlando/Disney World $132
Miami Beach $133
Hilton Head Island $131
DON'T DELAY
TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Liberal and fine
5 TV alien
8 Tiff
12 Frost, for one
13 Spy org.
14 Yarn
15 At any time
16 "I never — a man..."
17 Wight, for one
18 Doddering
20 Fritz's comics partner
22 Fares
26 Swindled
29 "If I — My Way" (song)
30 Actress McClanahan
31 Historic times
32 New England cape
33 Competent
34 Ending for heir or count
35 Mont Blanc, e.g.
36 Laundry room fixture
37 Secure approval
40 Gladys Knight's backups
41 Beast
45 Steel component
47 Wee cap
49 Crockett's beat
50 Underlit
51 Ogle
52 Hymn ending
53 "Them!" creatures
54 Blushing
55 For fear that

DOWN
1 Tarzan's followers
2 Be nomadic
3 Adolescent
4 Bill Murray film
5 Pinnacles
6 Whopper
7 Stupid fellow
8 Lead singer of the Police
9 Window shopper, perhaps
10 " — Shook Up"
11 Links aid
19 Young fellow
21 Additionally
23 Boutiques
24 Occupy the throne
25 Fortune-teller
26 Profound
27 Stellar bear
28 Traveler's document
32 Bunch
33 Schedule word
35 Current bit
36 Lair
38 Goes under
39 No longer feral
42 Street performer
43 Flying stars
44 Spring period
45 Actress Lupino
46 Campaigned
48 Naval affirmative

Solution time: 25 mins.

			A	R	P			L	E	A		
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B	R	E	D			B	L	E	W			
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		D	R	I	N	K		R	I	B	S	
			A	N	E			S	P	Y		

Yesterday's answer 2-11

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19			20	21			■	■
■	■	■	22			23					24	25
26	27	28			■	29			■	30		
31				■	32			■	33			
34			■	35			■	36				
37			38				39			■	■	■
■	■	40				■	41			42	43	44
45	46			■	47	48		■	49			
50				■	51			■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			

CRYPTOQUIP

2-11

FRCNOL YNW VACZICXQOJA, VNGIU-URCOAF-JIXAFNQO XNLYU GNMA UI FI UQMA-IZZW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MUSICAL SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMED LAST NIGHT BY FISH: "PORGY AND BASS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals M

Legislators propose kennel regulations

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Critics of a bill that would put commercial kennels under state regulation Wednesday called the proposal "hilarious" and "unworkable."

"I repeatedly hear the word 'humane,'" said Sean Gideon, representing Potagold Cattery. That word means human-like, he added.

"We are discussing livestock," he told the joint Senate and House Committee on Federal and State Affairs. "Please remember you are deciding if livestock should be treated human-like."

The bill would require the state to license and inspect all commercial cat and dog kennels and certain kennels maintained by hobby breeders. It would also require that kennels be cleaned every 24 hours.

Supporters of the measure cite the poor image Kansas has received from breeders shipping sick puppies to pet stores on the East Coast. During Tuesday's testimony, a 15-minute tape of news broadcasts from Connecticut and New York were shown in which Kansas was identified as a source of sick puppies being sold in pet shops.

"The bad image of the pet industry of Kansas was created not by a product, but rather by individuals," Gideon told the committee. "These people thrive by creating catastrophic headlines. We need to silence everyone involved in promoting a bad image for the state of Kansas."

He said the proposed law would handicap the breeding industry in Kansas, and at the same time would not ensure the health of the animals.

"In fact, there is nothing which would prohibit a producer from placing two dead animals in a kennel and shipping them to a pet shop or other final consumer," Gideon said. He called the bill hilarious.

Don Jones, president of Jones Kennels, Inc. of Netawaka, said commercial kennels are already licensed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"We are already required to keep most of this information and I see no need to duplicate that paperwork," he said. "We do not want to put ourselves in a position to jeopardize our business due to unfounded publicity or unfounded regulations."

Berry Newell, representing Petland, Inc. which owns a chain of 150 pet stores across the country, said that USDA regulations were adequate to combat substandard kennels.

"We are, for the most part, satisfied with the quality of pets we receive from the state of Kansas," he told the committee.

He also said the bill would place undue burden on commercial breeders.

"There are things in there that are almost unworkable," he said.

Dr. David Bromwell, chief of the Bureau of Animal Welfare for Illinois, told the committee that state passed a similar law back in 1965 to ensure commericial breeders sell quality pets.

"Our regulations enhance and do not destroy their business," he said. "We make them better business people."

The only people that would be adversely affected by the bill would be those breeders whose dogs are substandard, he added.

"I despise the word puppy mills," he said, a statement that drew applause from people who opposed the bill. "I'm very much in support of good healthy commercial breeders."

Dr. Debbie Anderson, a veterinarian, held an 11-month-old puppy in her arms that had no right hip and a deformed knee.

The dog, she said, was sold by a commercial breeder in southeast Kansas as prime breeding stock.

"This puppy is an example of the quality of dog that all too often comes from our Kansas commercial breeders, and ends up in pet stores here and across the country," she told the committee in support of the bill.

Noriega

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Late Wednesday, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee issued a statement saying he doubted Blandon's allegation on the CIA reports.

"Based on information previously given to me, I have no reason to believe that there is any truth to the allegations in regard to the improper furnishing of information to Noriega," Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said.

In testimony before the subcommittee Wednesday afternoon, a Panamanian pilot, his features hidden by a black hood, said Noriega contracted in 1982 with Colombia's Medellin narcotics cartel to protect cocaine shipments flown into Panama en route to the United States.

Big 8

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

straight points on a free throw by Otis Livingston, a Manning slam dunk and two free throws by Pritchard.

Kansas then made six of seven free throws in the final 1:28 on four of four by Manning.

Starks led Oklahoma State with 21 points and Royce Jeffries had 17. The Cowboys' leading scorer Richard Dumas, made just one of 12 field goals and scored 11 points, five below his average.

By moving into the No. 14 spot in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls, K-State gives the Big Eight a total of five teams which have been ranked 14th or higher this season — Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa State, and now, the Wildcats.

It's no secret Big Eight fans love their basketball. Conference teams are averaging 11,118 people in attendance per home Big Eight game — better than 91 percent of capacity. Five teams are averaging more than 10,000 people per game — Iowa State, K-State, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Ironically, the No. 1 team in the conference, Oklahoma, averages fifth in attendance compared to arena capacity, filling just 83.5 percent of the Lloyd Noble Center for Big Eight home games. K-State ranks fourth.

The Sooners, K-State's next opponent Saturday, have plenty of good things to say about each other.

Said Harvey Grant of Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs: "He's fun. You love to go practice. You know you'll have fun. He's a helluva guy. Very humorous."

Women

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

K-State's Rita Matteucci bought the ball up the court hurriedly, only to miss a 3-pointer as time was running out.

"Our kids did a good job at the end," Mossman said. "Jorgensen hit the big free throws to win the game for them. We got the shot we wanted (on our last possession), but it just didn't fall."

The Lady Cats had four players cross the double figures barrier in the game. Diana Miller led the team with 17 points. Janet Madsen scored 12 points, Hazim collected 10 points and Matteucci had 10 points.

Missouri was led on offense by Tracy Ellis with 26 points. Lisa Sandbothe netted 15 points and Lisa Ellis connected for nine points.

Panel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

sy" have made men conform to act a certain way toward women, panelists said.

Other topics discussed were responsibilities men should take when they see violence against women and the role that communication and education could have in eliminating the problem.

"I think (the education) can be done during freshman orientation," Anderson said. "I think there ought to be a week-long orientation that would include this kind of information, as well as alcohol and drug abuse."

Also discussed was the age at which education on violence against women should begin. Whether it is in grade school, junior high or high school, it is an issue that needs to be addressed, panelists said.

Other members of the panel were Kevin Hochman, senior in electrical engineering; Student Body President Troy Lubbers; Philip Kirk, junior in agricultural economics; and Jim Sand, hall director of Moore Hall.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

years and seeing little improvement in his team's record, Parrish wisely decided to stick to high school players this year.

K-Staters should be glad to see that Parrish has now decided to recruit for the long haul instead of going for the quick fix.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

LIVING
ETHICAL WILLS
Union 204
12:00 Noon TODAY
This series gives an excellent opportunity to receive the "bequest" of a campus leader, in terms of what he/she hopes to leave humanity as guiding principles for life.
Al Zimmerman,
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A large burrito covered with hot chili and melted cheese, salad, refried beans and picos.
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Celebration Week

Mardi Gras came to Manhattan with a week of activities in the K-State Union. See Page 9.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold today, high 20 to 25. Clear and not as cold tonight, low in teens. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, high 35 to 40.

*****5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612



Fifty K-State athletes visited area schools to spread the message about the danger of drugs and alcohol. See Page 13.

Friday

February 12, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 97

Kansas State Collegian

Nofziger convicted of illegal lobbying

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's onetime political director, Lyn Nofziger, was convicted Thursday of illegally lobbying top White House aides by jurors who said they had no trouble finding evidence of influence-peddling.

"The evidence just kept coming up all the time," said Towana Braxton, the foreman of the federal court jury that convicted Nofziger of three counts of illegally representing private clients at the White House within a year of his resignation from Reagan's staff in January 1982.

The jury, which deliberated about six hours, cleared Nofziger of a fourth illegal lobbying charge and acquitted his partner, Mark A. Bragg, of a single aiding and abetting allegation.

Nofziger, the first former high government official convicted under the revolving-door provisions of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, attacked the statute as a "lousy law" and compared his offense with "running a stop sign."

"I feel I am innocent. I don't think I did anything wrong," said Nofziger, 63, whose lawyers vowed to appeal the convictions.

The former White House political director, who dates his association to the president back to Reagan's days as governor of California, could receive a maximum two-year sentence and a $10,000 fine for each of three convictions.

But lawyers familiar with the case said it was unlikely the former presidential aide would be given a prison term at his sentencing, which was set for March 25 by U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery.

Independent counsel James C. McKay said he found the verdict depressing because "I just hate to see someone get convicted of a felony. But we felt we had to do our job."

But McKay said "we think the jury's verdict confirms what we felt from the beginning: that we had a case to make and we made it."

The jury's verdict was announced at 11:55 a.m., nearly 90 minutes after the panel began its second day of deliberations.

Nofziger's wife, Bonnie, fought back tears as she left the courtroom.

Nofziger was convicted of appealing to then-presidential counselor Edwin Meese III in an April 8, 1982, memo for help getting Wedtech Corp. a $32 million no-bid Army contract.

House endorses salary increases

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Appropriations Committee on Thursday endorsed Gov. Mike Hayden's recommendations for a 4 percent cost-of-living salary increase for state classified employees.

The committee also endorsed the governor's recommended 5 percent cost-of-living salary increase for faculty at the state's six regents universities.

However, the committee went $1.7 million beyond the governor's recommendation for extra faculty salary increases under the Board of Regents' Margin of Excellence plan.

The vote on state employee salaries didn't come until after lawmakers argued over whether they should decide statewide issues such as pay increases before the whole Legislature decides what to do with a $135 million income tax windfall the state is expected to receive.

"We too often make decisions in a vacuum," said Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park.

Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, said the committee shouldn't make decisions on funding issues such as money to local school districts until the windfall issue is decided.

But, Rep. Jack Shriver, D-Arkansas City, said he was frustrated that lawmakers had not decided yet what to do with the windfall.

"I wish it was settled the first day of the session," Shriver said. "But we have to go on with our work."

Because committee members decided on the 4 percent increase, they will automatically use that increase when deciding how much money to build into agency and institution budgets as the total state budget is developed.

The increase for classified employees also would include an average 1.73 "step" increase for state employees. That is the increase they also receive as they move up the state's career advancement ladder.

At regents universities, committee members voted to give faculty a 5 percent base salary increase, but also voted to fund the regents' total request for $6.7 million in additional increases to all faculty.

Vehicle strikes pole, splits in half



Staff/Gary Lytle

Driver conscious, able to speak during rescue

By The Collegian Staff

Riley County Police officers are investigating a single-vehicle accident in the 6800 block of Anderson Avenue, approximately six and one-half miles west of Manhattan, in which a car was split in half when it struck a wooden utility pole broadside.

The car, a late-model Ford Mustang, was headed west on Anderson when it struck the pole on the driver's side, cutting the car in half. The back end of the vehicle landed in a field on the north side of the road. The front half of the car stopped in the front yard of a home at 6863 Anderson Ave.

Police said the driver of the car was conscious and able to tell them that he was alone in the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Firefighters were called to pry the driver out of the vehicle.

The driver's identity and condition have not been released.



Staff/John La Barge

School's enrollment not damaging

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

Despite a decrease in the Graduate School's enrollment during the past year, administrators are not expecting any major setbacks for the University.

"I think there are 30 to 40 fewer (on-campus) graduate students this year as opposed to last year, but the overall decline of (graduate) students is not a tremendous loss," said R.F. Kruh, dean of the Graduate School.

The school's 1986 fall enrollment was 3,423. That number dropped by 278 students to 3,145 in the fall semester of 1987.

The largest percentage of the drop was due to the reduced number of students taking graduate courses off campus, Kruh said. That number dropped from 911 in 1986 to 691 in 1987.

"We often have fluctuations in the number of graduate students," he said. "I don't believe this drop in enrollment is any kind of continuing trend."

About 2,400 of the graduate students live on campus, Kruh said. The remaining students live off campus and usually have full-time jobs.

The additional responsibilities of living off campus often restrict them from continuing their education, he said.

"There are always fluctuations. (Fluctuations) are hard to predict and even harder to explain. The numbers are down for this year, but they could be up 50 or 60 next year.

"With many of our graduate students throughout the state employed on a full-time basis, many of them are finding that they can't continue toward their graduate degrees at this time. Students who might have been able to take one or two night courses are, for various reasons, not being able to do so," Kruh said.

Agencies continue to pay support fee

By Chad L. Sanborn
Staff Writer

Last year at this time, Gov. Mike Hayden had just announced a 3.5 percent state-wide budget cut. K-State administrators, burdened with already low money reserves, found themselves in need of funds.

The administration asked seven on-campus agencies to pay the University an institutional support fee in order to help alleviate money shortages. However, the request did not sit well with the agency directors.

Although the University assessed the fee in order to pay for services it provides to the agencies, the agency directors claimed the fee was unfair because they provide services to the University.

Furthermore, the directors claimed they were not allowed to budget for the fee, thus making it inappropriate.

The fee is collected from the K-State Housing Department, Lafene Student Health Center, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Student Publications Inc., the Union, the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit and parking permit revenues collected by K-State Police.

Each agency must pay 3 percent of its non-exempt income. Agencies which receive student fee money and interest income do not pay the support fee on that portion of their income. If the agency pays for its own utilities, such as in the Union's case, then the fee is 1.5 percent of its non-exempt income.

On the most recent payment, occurring near the end of October 1987, the seven agencies paid almost $190,000, according to vouchers made to the Office of Administration and Finance by the agencies.

Tom Schellhardt, assistant vice president for administration and finance, said the administration patterned the fee after the 3 percent charge on all research grants. The charge helps pay auxiliary costs, such as utilities, custodial services, personnel and payroll.

Though the University provides these and other services to the agencies, the agency directors said their relationship with the University works both ways.

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc. and associate professor of journalism and mass communications, cited high school journalism contests and campus directories as two of several services the agency provides the University.

Agency paying the fee	Amount this payment
Student Publications, Inc.	$ 7,300
Lafene Student Health Center	14,200
Department of Housing	92,000
KSU Police (Parking)	7,600
Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics	17,000
K-State Union	40,300
Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit	9,602

Staff/Elton Mayfield

From the last fee payment, $127,500 went for various unexpected costs:

- According to Schellhardt and bank records, $17,000 went to the debate team, which found itself short of traveling funds last fall.
- The KSU Childcare Cooperative, now under the direction of the housing department, received $5,000 to help pay debts it incurred before the department began managing it.
- The largest amount, $100,000, went to maintain the computers available to students, including those in Fairchild and Cardwell Halls.
- The recent Martin Luther King Jr. week festivities cost the University $5,500.
- Finally, $45,000 from the upcoming fee payment is budgeted to help pay for the processing of National Direct Student Loans.

The federal government used to pay for processing the loans, but now the University has to pick up the tab, Schellhardt said.

President Jon Wefald makes the final decision on which programs will receive money from the fee, much like with any other budget decision, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance. After receiving recommendations from his staff, Wefald assigns funds according to priority and need.

Because both sides agree services are exchanged, the administration

■ See **FEE,** Page 16

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Shamir opposes U.S. peace plan

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir opposes two key elements of a U.S. peace initiative and is preparing alternative proposals he will present in Washington next month, Shamir aides said Thursday.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz telephoned Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to say he will visit the Middle East after his scheduled Feb. 21-23 visit to Moscow, Israel television reported.

The American peace plan calls for an international conference in April to launch talks on an interim solution in the Israeli-occupied territories based on Palestinian self-rule. Negotiations on a final settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict would begin in December, regardless of the outcome of the autonomy talks.

Shamir opposes an international conference and rejects the proposed timetable for the talks, said Yossi Ben Aharon, director general in the prime minister's office, in an interview with Israel radio.

Ben Aharon said the timetable could render the talks meaningless because the parties would know that whatever they decided could be reconsidered as soon as discussions on a final settlement began.

Instead, Shamir wants Palestinian automomy to be implemented gradually, said the newspaper Yediot Ahronot.



Around The Nation

Haig to drop out, support Dole

CONCORD, N.H. — Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who received less than 1 percent of the vote in the Iowa precinct caucuses and is running last in polls in New Hampshire, plans to drop out of the race and endorse Sen. Bob Dole, published reports said today.

Haig has called a news conference today to discuss the future of his presidential campaign, but the manager of his campaign for the Republican nomination for president, Brian Sweeney, refused to comment on whether Haig would be dropping out.

However, The Washington Post and the Dallas Times Herald reported in today's editions that Haig would announce that he was dropping out and endorsing Dole of Kansas, who won the Iowa caucuses on Monday and whose campaign was showing strength in New Hampshire, which holds a primary Tuesday.

The Post cited an unidentified "well-informed Republican source" for the information, while the Times Herald attributed its story to an unidentified "leading Dole operative."

Youth wounds school officials

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — A 15-year-old high school student opened fire Thursday during a confrontation with school officials in a cafeteria, wounding two administrators, one critically, and a teacher, police said. The youth and a companion were in custody.

The shootout occurred at Pinellas Park High School after the school officials scuffled with the boy and his 15-year-old companion. Both were armed with .38-caliber revolvers that police say they had taken in a burglary.

One of the students had been suspended Wednesday for cursing a teacher, police said.

Police shot one of the youths in the leg as he tried to flee the school, and the second was arrested about an hour later at a residence, authorities said. Both were being held on charges of attempted murder and burglary. It was not immediately clear if the youth who allegedly shot the three in the cafeteria was the same one who exchanged shots with police.

During the altercation, assistant principal Richard Allen was shot in the head; assistant principal Nancy Blackwelder, who had signed the suspension order, was shot in the abdomen; and teacher Joseph Bloznalis, who tried to subdue the teens, was shot in the leg.

'Secret' material goes public

WASHINGTON — The FBI assigned a "secret" classification to material circulated publicly by a conservative group, and sent it to more than 30 field offices in an investigation of opponents of Reagan administration Central America policies, according to an FBI document and interviews.

The conservative group aide who compiled the information said Thursday he found it "somewhat humorous" that the material was classified, and "became part of a major investigation."

The aide, Mike Boos of the Young America's Foundation of Reston, Va., said he sent the same material to about 500 conservative individuals and organizations in the Washington area, and published it in a conservative newsletter, The American Sentinel.

Excitement slows rats' aging

WASHINGTON — A little excitement in infancy can lead to a sharper mind and clearer thinking in old age, according to a group of researchers studying the effects of aging on the brains of laboratory rats.

Robert M. Sapolsky, a Stanford University researcher, said he and a group of Canadian scientists found that giving just minimal handling to infant rats imprinted a hormonal response that led eventually to a smaller loss of learning ability and memory when the rats reached old age.

"This is currently a rat story and it's not clear if this is a human story, but that is what we're working on," said Sapolsky.

He said the scientists conducted the experiment using two groups of infant rats. One group was taken from their cages and placed in a bed of wood shavings for a brief time. The other group was left in their cages and received no handling.

Later, the two groups were put through a maze to test their ability to think and learn.

After 2½ years, said Sapolsky, the tests showed the rats that had received the additional stimulation of being handled early in life were clearly able to think and learn more quickly than the rats that weren't handled.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda H. Day at 1:45 p.m. in Justin 247. The topic will be "Integrational Distancing and Its Relationship to Individual, Family and Occupational Functioning: A Partial Test of the Bowen Theory."

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY membership applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The topic will be "A Discussion on Collossians."

AG TELEFUND name sheets are due in Waters 120.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE regional meeting registration from 6 to 9 p.m. in Weber Lounge. Activities begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m. followed by a dance from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Blue River Pub.

SATURDAY

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 9 a.m. at the North Durland entrance for the Salina plant tours.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet from 8 p.m. to midnight at the International Center for a dance.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom for a Valentine's dance.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4. Recreational gymnastics will be performed. All skill levels welcome.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209 to discuss this semester's speaker plans. All members are encouraged to attend.

Police Roundup

■ A two-vehicle accident at Oak Drive and Vattier Street was reported to K-State police Tuesday. Estimated damage was $500.

■ On Tuesday, K-State police picked up a 30-pound male adult dog near Dykstra Hall and took it to the Veterinary Medicine Building.

■ On Wednesday, a two-vehicle accident in Lot A-29 was reported to K-State police. Estimated damage was $500.

■ A two-vehicle accident in Lot D-1E was reported to K-State police Wednesday. Estimated damage was $500.

■ On Thursday, criminal damage to a front windshield of a vehicle was reported to K-State police. Estimated damage was $135.

■ A three-vehicle hit-and-run in Lot A-28S was reported to K-State police Thursday.

■ A two-vehicle accident in Lot A-14 was reported to K-State police Thursday. Estimated loss was $500.

■ On Thursday, a one-vehicle accident was reported to K-State police. Estimated loss was $500.

Campus Briefly

Telefund raises $124,000

During its first week of fund raising, the KSU Foundation's Telefund has raised $124,460.

Over 3,000 alumni have already donated during the annual drive. Student and faculty volunteers will continue to call alumni this month in an effort to meet last year's total that surpassed $460,000.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error in Wednesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly stated that "Lance's Chocolate Chip Cookies" are currently sold at Functions in Manhattan.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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•The Christians
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This Saturday & Sunday
MARGARITAS for $1.50!
1219 Bluemont 539-3166
Open Daily at 11 a.m.

Prompt help may reduce rape trauma

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

The trauma of rape can be lessened if women receive prompt medical, legal and psychological help from friends as well as professionals, three local experts said Thursday at a discussion that was part of the "Susan B. Anthony Awareness Week."

Victims who receive early attention can eventually consider the trauma as "an incident in your whole life, and not your whole life," said Dorinda Lambert of the Counseling Center. Dr. Paula Davis of Lafene Student Health Center and Kris Kelderman-Hedke, Riley County victim assistance coordinator, also spoke.

Lambert said rape victims can suffer from a post-traumatic stress reaction much like Vietnam veterans. Veterans may flash back to a combat situation if they hear a helicopter fly overhead, Lambert said.

"A man can come up behind them or simply touch them on the shoulder, and it will trigger a reaction" that brings back the trauma, she said.

Friends can help victims by being aware of their own feelings about rape and reassuring victims "that they are going to be OK, and that people still care," Lambert said.

"You have to be able to listen in an active way and listen without being judgmental," she said. For example, asking the victim for details about the rape can make the woman defensive, as well as adding to feelings of guilt and shame that may already exist.

Victims should also be encouraged to have a medical exam as soon as possible, Davis said.

"The sooner the better, but if it's late, it's never too late," Davis said. In addition to treating injuries, tests for pregnancy and disease are conducted.

Within 72 hours of the rape, a "morning-after pill" can lessen the chances of an unwanted pregnancy, she said. Side effects of this pill are similar to birth control pills.

The medical exam "can seem threatening, and this is the time to have a good friend or advocate with you," Davis said.

Riley County victim assistants provide services as soon as possible after the assault, said Kelderman-Hedke.

Rape victims should be called "survivors," she said.

"We concentrate on the positive aspects ... that now they have control over their lives again, that they are safe, and we start from there," she said.

Kelderman-Hedke acts as a liaison between the victim and officials from the county and law enforcement, as well as helping with angry family members who blame themselves for the incident.

"(The victim) often feels responsible for family members' anger at not being able to protect her," Kelderman-Hedke said. Encouraging women to seek professional therapy is a main goal of her work, she added.

Opinions vary on adding Washburn to state system

By Chad L. Sanbom
Staff Writer

Last month, Gov. Mike Hayden recommended the Kansas Legislature increase funding for Washburn University for 1988-89, and that the money be disbursed through the state Board of Regents.

Washburn, located in Topeka, is the last American city university funded primarily by tuition and city property taxes. It is under the direction of the Kansas Board of Education.

Getting Washburn into the regents system was one of the promises Hayden made during his campaign for governor in 1986, and his recommendation is seen by some as a step toward fulfilling that promise.

The Legislature is now considering a bill which would increase funding to Washburn by 5 percent in a grant administered through the regents. In the past, the Legislature has funded the university directly by matching its credit/hour income.

Kathy Peterson, spokeswoman for Hayden's office, said that although the governor has no definite agenda for getting Washburn into the regents system, he still wants them included eventually.

"I think the governor fundamentally believes that (Washburn) should be brought into the state system," she said. "He wants to replace what is considered by many to be an out-of-date system of a municipal university and put it under the state."

However, leaders of universities already in the state system are worried the addition of Washburn would only make an already bad financial situation worse.

In light of what they considered less-than-adequate funding from the state, the regents put together a three-year plan requesting additional money to increase faculty salaries, upgrade university buildings and enhance other academic programs.

The plan is called the Margin of Excellence.

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, a major supporter of including Washburn in the state system, dismisses the idea that the addition of Washburn would mean less funding for the other universites as "ludicrous."

"I reject that argument," he said. "It is not the kind of thinking you would expect from the intelligentsia centered in our universities. It is not a very in-depth look at the situation."

Charles Reagan, assistant to K-State President Jon Wefald, said the administration has not really discussed the issues surrounding Washburn's inclusion in the regents system.

Bunten, who calls the addition "a positive thing for higher education in this state," said the people against the move are making the assumption that the legislature funds the schools from a base pool of money rather than an ever-increasing pool.

"Look at the amount of money we (the Legislature) appropriate for universities. It grows every year. If we fund them from a base pool, then why are we considering giving them $41 million more this year?" he said, referring to the Margin of Excellence plan.

Bunten claims the other regents universities would actually benefit from Washburn's inclusion because its district has 10 representatives and three senators in the Legislature.

As evidence, he pointed to the community colleges which are also managed by the board of education.

"There is a dichotomy. The community colleges want to be associated with Washburn. The universities should recognize what 10 representative and 3 senators — a number of those who vigorously support higher education — add up to."

Bunten said the grant also provides that students from counties other than Shawnee County may attend Washburn without paying out-of-district fees, as they are now required to do.

Both Bunten and Peterson dismiss the idea that adding Washburn to the state system will lower Topeka property takes.

In fact, Bunten said, the bill which would make the grant a reality was written so there would be no Topeka property tax abatement.

K-State missed due to risk

By The Collegian Staff

K-State was apparently left out of the limelight from the miniseries "Windmills of the Gods" because a former instructor and graduate student employed by the University had the same name as the lead character in the miniseries.

An insurance holding company recommended to CBS that it change the name of the university after finding out there actually had been a Mary Ashley employed as an instructor by K-State, said John Fairman, assistant vice president for University relations.

The company provides insurance coverage for productions and researches them to uncover any circumstances such as this, he said.

In the movie, Mary Ashley, portrayed by Jaclyn Smith, is a political science teacher at the University of Kansas. In the Sidney Sheldon book of the same name, she was employed at K-State. Last summer, Sheldon visited K-State, Manhattan and Junction City, where Ashley was supposed to have lived, to research his book.

The real Mary Ashley was a graduate student in architecture and employed as a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Architecture, said Robert Burnham, head of the architecture department.

He said he believes she is now working in South Dakota.

Different sources connected with the miniseries gave conflicting accounts as to who ordered the name change.

A CBS spokesperson said it would have come either from the production company or K-State. Producer Michael Viner said it came from the network, but Sheldon said it was either the decision of Viner or director Lee Phillips.

Fairman said he talked to Viner on Thursday and found out the reason for the name change.

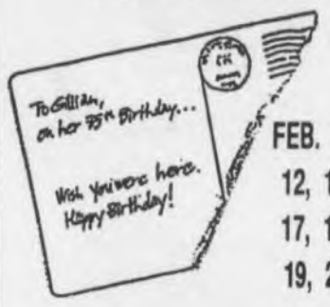
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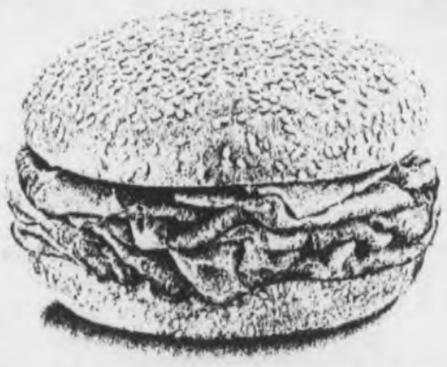
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Editorial

License plates no place to show school spirit

There is currently a bill before the Transportation and Utilities Committee that would allow the members of alumni organizations from any of the public or private post-secondary schools in Kansas to buy a specialized license tag promoting their school.

Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke, who is one of the sponsors of the bill, said he has heard from many alumni who want the plates.

"It's a great opportunity to brag about our universities," he said. And B.J. Pattee, director for special projects for the University of Kansas Alumni Association, has said the plates would be a good recruitment tool and a way for Kansans to show their support for higher education.

Could this be one of those few bills that everyone likes, nobody hates and has no hidden drawbacks?

No.

On Jan. 1 of this year, Kansas switched to the "SAM-123" license plate system to simplify license tags. Now imagine being a Highway Patrol officer and the dismay you would feel when, just two months after simplifing license plates, the Senate starts work on a bill that would allow any or all of the nearly 400 post-secondary schools in Kansas to have their special plates.

Concerning the alumni plates, Secretary of Revenue Harley Duncan said, "I think this is a step backward." And Lt. Bill Jacobs of the Kansas Highway Patrol has said that officers have enough trouble distinguishing letters of regular license plates and that adding different types of plates would only make identification more difficult.

And here we come to a critical point. What are licence plates for anyway? The answer to that question is to identify the vehicle it's attached to.

And a law that could create some 400 different types of plates is not going to make identification any easier.

The purpose of a license plate is to identify the car and not to advertise your favorite university. Loyal alumni wishing to display their support on their cars should try bumper stickers. And if that's not enough, they can have their car painted in school colors.

But the license plate is and should remain for identification purposes only.

Despite biases, history is vital to teach, learn

Introduction to Western Civilization, Modern Era, Introductory Western Heritage, Rise of Europe: No matter what the school calls it, the course is always similar.

And always required for graduation.

The typical course starts somewhere between the first of the greek philosophers and the last of the Middle Ages, and ends — depending on the windiness of the professor — sometime between the beginning of the industrial revolution and the end of World War I.

To some it is boring, a required course whose relevance will cease immediately after the final. To others it is fascinating and will affect the way they look at Western society for a lifetime. To most, its influence lies between the extremes.

Whatever the impact, the information is relevant to modern Americans.

Currently, the administration of Stanford University is considering dropping its Western Civilization course as a condition for graduation.

Opponents of the class point to its emphasis on male dominated, anglo-saxon culture. They contend the course teaches a bias towards women and minorities because it never relates their accomplishments to Western society.

According to these critics, the whole requirement should be eliminated.

They are correct in criticizing some courses' narrow focus on white, protestant men. They are wrong in wanting to eliminate the class.

Like it or not, the male-dominated society is our predecessor. Discontinuing to teach this will not change history. In fact, those who do not study history risk repeating it.

The best change in the study of Western heritage, would be to supplement the facts, dates and names with hows and whys.

How did the white society enslave and destroy the African and American Indian societies? How does it still continue to do so? Why are women so feared by men that have not been allowed to compete freely with men until very recently?

Pretty or otherwise, our heritage is our heritage. As a society we must first learn why we have made mistakes before we can begin to correct them.

Other perspectives

Racist symbol flies over capitol

If you think racism is dead, you are dead wrong. If you think conscience-minded people have forgotten about the Confederate battle flag flying over Oklahoma's capitol building, you delude yourself. Some insist the flag should fly because of its historical value. ...The flag would lose none of its historical value if it were relegated to a museum. At least there it would not be rubbed in the faces of those who suffered so much at the hands of the men and women who waved it.

The Oklahoma Daily
University of Oklahoma

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Setting record straight

Those white lies can be haunting

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Collegian Columnist

Those souls who have been following all my columns with a religious fervor would not have missed noticing the mention of a certain J.R. Harper in three out of my four columns published yet. He was deliberately excluded in last week's column.

It all started as a big joke in my mind. I thought I would make Collegian readers wonder as to who this J.R. Harper was — someone who had something witty to say about almost every topic on which I chose to write. Also, I thought most readers would see through the prank after a few weeks.

Hold your breath: The fact is J.R. Harper is my roommate! The quotes attributed to him are of my own invention. In fact the closest he has come to writing anything is term papers on obscure subjects like "Lychees."

Like many budding writers, I made the mistake of beginning my career by making up stories. Most people belonging to the species of budding writers tend to have a natural gift for exaggeration. This habit grows if it is nourished complacently and sympathetically. But as a rule (with certain exceptions like Max Schulman and Mark Twain, which nevertheless prove the rule) it results in nothing. For one cannot create something out of nothing — Confucians disagree with this philosophy, as they believe if we create from something, we are only changing something.

I have been saved from stumbling into this pitfall. My special friend, (whose identity I choose to keep anonymous), pointed out tome I was indulging in telling blatant lies, even though it was in the name of fun. Also, I know of at least one person who is referring to my column for her composition class. I did not realize that what I write is everybody's business.

I realize that it is unethical to deliberately mislead people by what one writes. Most readers tend to place great faith in the printed word. Have not you heard yourself uttering, "It is true. I read it in such and such place." This I realize is dangerous because the printed word is written by ordinary down-to-earth people like you and me. The writers of the printed word are likely to falter, either unknowingly or by design.

What is truth today? "Truth" and "falseness" no longer have absolute meanings. They are relative terms. You hear everyone using phrases like "more true" and "less true." A truth ceases to be true if the majority does not believe in it. I used to think (and possibly correctly) that either something was true or it was not true. Today, to realize veracity you have to suffer myriad mendaciousness.

How to define absolute truth is beyond the scope of my discussion. But something is not necessarily true because men lay down their lives for it. Millions have died in Iran for a mistaken cause. Their leader the Ayatollah Khomeini has succeeded in fooling some people all the time. In fact he fooled all the people for some time. But never will he be able to fool all of the people all the time.

Truth is always difficult. This sometimes makes life tedious. If you tell the truth, you are sure to be found out, sooner or later. Being frank is not the most comfortable thing to be. The trouble it can get you into increases three-fold, if you are someone who observes a lot by watching and hears a lot by listening. Most people do not like to hear the truth about themselves.

It is not my intention to ordain that you should always speak the truth. For a truth that is spoken with malicious intent is worse then all the white lies you can invent. It is also stupid to washyour own dirty linen in public — you would rather keep quiet.

Mark Twain said: "Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let us economize it." With due reverance to the departed soul, I beg to differ. In fact, would you believe much in somebody who wrote under a pseudonym instead of his real name Samuel Clemens? Well, Sam fell into a trap by trying to completely analogize money and truth. But truth is more like happiness. Your happiness increases by sharing it. Similarly, truth's value increases by spending it. If you bury truth, it would develop into a plant from its seed — one is bound to find out the truth sometime.

The above discussion makes it sound like I had committed a grave crime. No — except for the innocent prank, to the best of my knowledge, I have tried to represent facts truly. Of course, most of it is opinion and you may disagree with it, since opinions are subjective and are based on a person's past experiences, present feelings and future expectations.

I believe it is not too late to make a New Year's resolution. In the future, I resolve to write the truth, and to the best of my knowledge, nothing but the truth.



U.S. mentality allows fascination with guns to continue unbridled

Commentary



DERON JOHNSON
Editorial Page Editor

The shotgun blasts did not immediately startle me. That, I would realize later, was startling in itself.

It was a recent morning when I was walking to class — you know, one of those days when I had slept too late and realized that to attempt to find a parking spot on campus would only make the day start off wrong.

Anyway, I was within a block of campus when I heard it: a trio of what sounded like shotgun blasts piercing the crisp air. I had walked a few steps before I realized what I'd heard; I don't know on what to blame the delay — maybe it was the morning fatigue that had not yet surrendered to the day's agenda.

However, I think it was more than that. I suspect it was my conditioning that told me such sounds are normal. I also suspect it was my conditioning that prompted me to second-guess what I had heard. After all, cars that backfire sound like shotgun blasts. Even three backfires in quick succession was a possibility, wasn't it? However, there was only one problem with this reasoning: There were no cars in the immediate area.

Before my mind allowed the sounds to fade to the recesses of my memory, another thought arose: What if it *were* shotgun blasts? And what if people were dying even as I debated the reality of what I had heard? Would I treat it with the seriousness it warranted? Or would I ignore it and hope that my rationalizations would win out?

I immediately started thinking about Manhattan and the small-town, wholesome nature it embodies, thinking that the kind of thing I was imagining couldn't possible happen here. And then I mentally scolded myself for being so naive, at the same time remembering recent mass murders, including those in Arkansas, Iowa and Wichita during winter break.

Specifically, however, I remembered the grisly incident from Kansas City, Kan., last fall when a toddler and her pet dog survived for two to three weeks while the girl's mother, father and sister lay dead nearby. I remembered in detail the neighbor who told a reporter about hearing the gun shots: "In this neighborhood, we hear things like that all the time."

Well, in my neighborhood — and Manhattan in general — we don't hear things like that all the time. So why wasn't I taken aback when I heard the shots? I think part of it has to do with our society being so fascinated and infiltrated with guns, both in real life and fantasy.

Now, before all the National Rifle Association members pick up the phone to tell me the merits of guns and the freedom to own firearms, save it. Gun control is one of those issues on which I am not particularly impassioned. Yes, it is undeniable that guns are directly responsible for untold numbers of deaths each year, but I'm not wholly convinced that gun control could or would solve this national tragedy. In fact, I'm not convinced that anything short of an overhaul in our society's mentality could work.

But back to the matter at hand. I think we are so used to seeing guns, hearing guns and reading about murders committed with guns that we readily accept them as the societal element they have become. But what about places like Britain, where officers are not issued guns except in special instances? And even then, they must account for every bullet used.

How would most Britons react to three shotgun blasts in an otherwise peaceful neighborhood? Probably with horror, as should all of the world's residents. But America is a nation unlike most others in its preoccupation with guns.

Just think about our attitude toward firearms: We give guns to our children, whose fascination with G.I. Joe has made the "action figure" among the best-sellers every Christmas. We make the gun-wielding and virtually brain-dead Rambo among the most popular characters in modern-day cinema. We manufacture and buy plastic toy guns that look so much like the real thing that officers have shot at — and sometimes killed — those pointing them. And we kill thousands of our own every year with guns.

But I suppose what our society does is its own business. After all, this is America.

Incidentally, I did call the Riley County Police Department, which dispatched officers to the area I heard the shots.

And once again, Manhattan got lucky.

The Collegian welcomes expression of all views from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation.

They must include full name, address, telephone number, classification and major or academic title, if any.

Letters

Making sense

Editor,

Re: Catherine Doud's "Language quickly losing clarity, sense" in the Jan. 28 Collegian.

Some other English Composition instructors and me was wanting to say something in defending of Miss Doud's statements of what she said about us and what she meant by mixing us up in the Iran-Contra scandal and Orwellian Newspeak in such a manner as that we thought was incoherent, conflicting and problematic in focus.

Furthermore, we maintain today's society and is multi-faceted and thus reflects as such in its entirety and oral and written expression. In conclusion, we ask, as far as inseminating disinformation, we declare and disclaim our false designations as "Gods," since some of us are women and are therefore "Goddesses," we wonder and maintain?

In addition to, we want to assure the University community of the Kansas State University campus that we are committed to and do ordain and establish to ourselves and our posterity, that we are doing the best of our jobs that we can manage to maintain to teach the students in our courses the best to write and thus communicate in a fashion that is an understandable way to comprehend.

Signed, with sincere dignity and apprehension,

Kale Baldock
graduate student in English
and five others

Progressive view

Editor,

In the Collegian's editorial on Feb. 2, which matter-of-factly accepted the demise of K-State's Air Force ROTC program, the Collegian emphasized that "the military *is* a business."

That is a very progressive, if not radical, statement for the editorial board to present to the public. For the sake of the public's education, I hope the Collegian will attempt to further clarify its unelaborated (and probably unconscious) logic.

We all know that every business must make a profit. So, what are the profits of the expensive U.S. military presence and interventions around the world?

Might the intangible profits be diminished expenses for the labor and natural resources of other, primarily underdeveloped, countries? Are the visible benefits things like cheap beef for fast food and TV dinners, cheap coffee for our mornings, bauxite, bananas, diamonds, oil, sugar?

Are the federal deficit and the trade deficit, which were cited in a prior news article as causing the closing of the AFROTC program, indicative of *non-profitable* federal overspending on the military?

Please, editorial board, elaborate your seemingly progressive views.

Steve Milligan
graduate student in chemical engineering

Evil motives

Editor,

Re: the editorial "Danforth amendment dangerous for nation" in the Feb. 5 Collegian.

Gee, Collegian, thanks for opening my eyes to the evil motives of senators John Danforth, Kit Bond, Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum. I had no idea that our area's most respected government leaders were so malicious.

"People like Danforth should quit using legislative maneuvers to skirt issues they find objectionable." Boy, can you imagine where this country would be if people ever used legislation to change things they disapproved of?!?!

As you menticned, Title IX states that any institution receiving federal money could not discriminate on the basis of sex, race or handicap. It's sad and disgusting that the most handicapped, unborn children must lay down their lives for so-called equal rights.

And what about the rights of ethical physicians and nurses who are forced by their government to kill innocent infants just because thats where the money's coming from? Frankly, I'm nauseated to think that some of my own money is being used for unnecessary abortions. What about my equal rights?

I applaud the legislators who supported this amendment. It's reassuring to know that some of our governmental leaders still have morals. I'm sorry you don't like it, Collegian.

Paul W. Karr
senior in construction science

Black and white

Editor,

This letter is in response to Daphne Ulveling's letter on Feb. 1. Although many of Brent Windsor's "inadequacies" of Lafene were poor or unfounded, he still has a right to express his opinion within limits. Your "defense of Lafene" was to destroy his "offense," which won't get you through law school.

Lafene has been known to make mistakes in handling, diagnosis and treatment of students' injuries. Myself and other people have experienced that as fact. One interesting case was when a 22-year-old was diagnosed as having Osgood Slaughters, a disorder of the knees. He has tendonitis.

Lafene, however, has some excellent personnnel. Three that must be mentioned are Dr. Smith, Dr. Moeller and Bob.

Ms. Ulveling, Mr. Windsor has every right to express his views. Your letter to the editor has only proved that two people can write pointless, unsubstantiated letters about the same subject. Nothing is black and white.

Darryl S. Martin
senior in finance

Who's snoozing?

Editor,

What's the scoop? This year the paper made a welcome addition to the paper: the TV listings. Now if only it was slightly accurate.

Often the same column is printed twice, as if the exact same programming is offered on two networks at the same time. After awhile, I accepted this as a fact of life and continued on. Then in Tuesday's paper, the TV listing was for Monday. It doesn't take a journalism major to know that isn't timely information. I figure by the end of the semester it will be a month behind if someone doesn't wake up.

So what's the scoop? Who has been sleeping on the job?

Brian L. Clark
senior in finance

Police pressure

Editor,

This letter is in response to the activity of the K-State police due to the alleged reporting/non-reporting of a rape on campus.

I find it intcresting that a K-State policeman would take time out of his busy schedule to hassle someone who exercised her constitutional right of freedom of expression. Why was Lt. Tubach so angry? This was not a story in the Collegian; it was a letter to the EDITOR appearing on the EDITORIAL page. I don't know about anyone else, but I did not read it as a factual story. While I am not doubting the word of Ms. DeShane, I simply don't believe that Tubach was justified in confronting her at her place of employment as a representative of K-State police.

If he does not agree with her opinion, he is free to write his own letter in response. As I see it, he (and since he was acting as a K-State police officer, so was the K-State police) was trying to intimidate DeShane into revealing her source at the Riley County Police Department so he could go and intimidate them.

Since Lt. Tubach is a member of the police force, he undoubtedly has access to records of the kind that are in question. In fact, a letter written by him or the K-State police would probably have had more credibility as they have access to the records and DeShane does not, at least directly. However, HIS actions tend to undermine THEIR credibility, and any such letter now would probably be fruitless. Furthermore, RCPD Lt. Scott Campbell told the Collegian that while he was "unable to find any such report, he could not be positive that none had been filed."

Therefore, we do not know if DeShane's source was correct or not, and presumably neither does Tubach. Why didn't Tubach go to the RCPD and demand to know why they could not prove that no such report had been filed? Perhaps Tubach was trying to find the source of DeShane's information to aid the RCPD track down the whereabouts of the report, if indeed it exists. If so, then an honest attitude would have been more congenial, if not more professional, than a confrontational one.

I think an article explaining the police department's policy on matters of this nature is long overdue. Perhaps there is a valid reason why crimes of this sort are not reported in a "Police Blotter" of some kind. Tubach claimed that DeShane was "inciting hysteria." I disagree. Perhaps awareness, rather than hysteria, would be the result.

In any case, at the very least Lt. Tubach acted in an unprofessional manner and should apologize to DeShane. By the way, these are my opinions, not the official opinions of the K-State physics department or the graduate school.

Stephen R. Lee
graduate student in physics

On tenure policies

Editor,

Re: The editorial "Procedure for tenure stresses wrong areas" in Tuesday's Collegian.

While I agree with the content of the editorial, I'm afraid there is a major disagreement or misunderstanding between University administrators and most "common folks" as to what the primary function of a University really is. If a poll-taker were to stand on a street corner and ask passersby such as your and my parents, college students, etc., just what they think the primary function of a University is, most would surely answer "teaching." But if the same poll-taker were to ask University administrators, the answer would most likely be "research."

Why do I say this? Speaking from my own experience in the Department of Computer Science, research-oriented faculty automatically receive better numerical ratings in the annual evaluation process than do teaching faculty. For example, let Reach and Teach represent two CS faculty members, where Teach teaches five courses per academic year and Reach teaches but two. According to standard departmental policy, they probably have the following time allocations:

- Departmental duties: Teach 10 percent, Reach 10 percent;
- Research time: Teach 20 percent, Reach 70 percent;
- Teaching time: Teach 70 percent, Reach 20 percent;

Assume they are both ranked "satisfactory" in **EVERY** category listed on the COMPUTER SCIENCE FACULTY EVALUATION form. Their respective numberical "grades" will be 8.4 (Teach) and 9.4 (Reach)! Thus, Reach automatically receives a higher score than Teach for doing the same "satisfactory" work. (Incidentally, the maximum score is 10.)

Who is more likely to get tenure?

Myron A. Calhoun, Teach
associate professor of computer science

Refreshing change

Editor,

This letter is written in support of the theme concept used to celebrate Susan B. Anthony Week. Though I appreciate the intent of the editorial in Thursday's Collegian, I do not find the selection of "Violence — Breaking the Cycle" inappropriate. Violence against women is a topic that pervades all of our lives, in the work place, in our homes and in our hearts and minds. I am confident that Susan B. Anthony would be supportive of the process of naming and confronting issues squarely and thoroughly. This is a positive process and involves both men and women in sincere collaboration.

In the past Susan B. Anthony Week has been celebrated much as the Collegian suggests. These activities have been well-done and worthwhile. But the idea of selecting a different theme to highlight in-depth each year I find more exciting. We exist in a television age where a lead line often constitutes a story — mini-coverage on mega-issues. Since this is so prevalent, I find it a refreshing and educational choice to focus as thoroughly as possible on one theme each year. I congratulate the Women's Resource Center on this constructive idea and on a successful and informative week of programming.

Kate Anderson
associate professor of speech

Disgusting fans

Editor,

The overtime win against Iowa State Feb. 3 was very exciting, but I find myself disgusted with fan behavior. I was appalled when the crowd cheered because Ron Meyer was being taken out of the game. I am not criticizing their right to dislike a player, but he is a member of the K-State basketball team and therefore should at least receive a little respect from the crowd.

Lon Kruger obviously feels he plays well enough to make the team. If you are going to support part of the team, you should support all of it. The behavior at the game is something I would expect of KU fans, not those at K-State.

Julie Stippich
junior in anthropology

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4 Day Birthday Sale
February 15, 16, 17, 18

Parental ties maturing

Iowa State researches relatives

By Brian Hummell
Collegian Reporter

A study conducted by Iowa State University shows that both aging parents and their adult children believe their relationship is a strong one.

"We should try to help nurture and support that relationship in any way we can," said Joyce Mercier, professor of family environment at Iowa State.

Mercier, one of the two members who conducted the study, presented some of its findings in a seminar conducted Thursday as part of the Center For Aging seminar series.

Mercier focused her comments on interaction patterns, quality of the relationship, and filial responsibility and expectations in the parent-child relationship.

The study sample consisted of more than 200 Iowa residents who were 60 years of age and older, and lived in independent housing. The respondents came from 26 counties, with a response rate of 72 percent.

The study also examined housing options available to older individuals and their housing preferences. It also made recommendations to professionals who deal with older individuals.

Mercier said the study shows a predominantly favorable response in the areas of interaction — resident visitation, face-to-face contact and telephone communication — and the quality of the relationship.

Responses differed the most when it concerned children's responsibility to their parents.

"Children have higher expectations of themselves than their parents have," said Mercier. "The feelings of responsibility increase as the parent ages."

Of the children polled, 85 percent feel responsible for caring for their parents when ill, 92 percent feel responsible for providing financial help and 75 percent feel responsible for returning sacrifices their parents made for them. However, the number of parents who expect this treatment is about 30 percent lower in each category.

"Guilt and anxiety felt by the children because of their physical distance from their parents is the probable cause of the child feeling a greater responsibility than the parent expects," Mercier said.

Mercier cited a second study which showed older parents would rather live in a nursing home than live with their children. This is because the older parent feels like a burden to the child, she said.

K-State players perform 'To Gillian' in-the-round

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

It is a little spot of summer in the middle of a Kansas blizzard.

It is the K-State Players presentation of "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" which was presented Thursday at 8 p.m. The play will also be performed at 8 tonight, Saturday, and Feb. 17-20 at Nichols Theatre.

Set during the hot summer months, the show focuses on the life of David, a reclusive college professor who is learning to cope with the death of his wife, Gillian. His friends and family are gathering at his Long Island beach house to help him cope during the day that will not only mark her 37th birthday, but also the second anniversary of her accidental death.

"This is not a depressing play. It's not about death, it's really about life. It's about the affection that may get lost between people, but then resurfaces, and struggles to come out and make it worthwhile," said Kate Anderson, associate professor of theater and director of the play.

One of the interesting features of "To Gillian" is the audience's position in relation to the stage. The construction of Nichols Theatre, which normally places the audience on three sides, allows for another section of seats to be arranged on the fourth side. Thus, the audience totally surrounds the stage, in what is called theater-in-the-round.

"Because of the cyclical nature of life, I felt it would be truer to the play to have it in 'the round,'" Anderson said.

"Every time the actors turn their back on the traditional front, they are facing forward to three-quarters of the audience. On a metaphysical level, that is interesting — the idea that when you turn your back on one side, you open up a new possibility on the other."

The design of the set is simple. A majority of the action happens on David's oceanside patio, which consists of a large wooden deck, a long staircase and a back porch. It provides both visual appeal and visibility for the audience. The emphasis is placed on the actors and their movements.

"When you do a (normal proscenium production), you have to have some sort of backdrop," Anderson said. "But when you do it in 'the round,' you can get away with simply having some sort of central unit that you can work on.

"That is why we chose more of an architectural idea, rather than a pictorial idea."

Tickets for the performance are available at the Nichols Hall Box Office every weekday afternoon.

Personalize Your Sentiments

I Love You
Amy, You're very Special and I Thank God for the Times we have Shared.
I Love You, Monte

KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS—
You're the greatest!
Have a Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Your Men

KΔ Kami
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love ya, Ron

I Love You
Lisa, You are so special to me. You have my heart!
Love, Robert Aron

Jim,
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Joe



I Love You
A.B.M.
Five years of ecstasy.
Thanks
BLE

Delt Bob J.,
Have a great Valentine's Day!
Your dot, Caroline

Vicki Jo,
You're the bestest snuggle buddy!
Love ya, Sweetie



Steven —
I love you, too.
—Sandi

Wayne H.
To the sweetest, best-looking guy around.
XOXO
Love, your secret admirer

I Love You
Kimberly,
You are the greatest little lovebird ever!
Love RGB4

Susan, You're the sexiest angle by far, I can't wait for this week-end. Will you Be my Valentine?
Love, Gary



Hey #84 from Panama:
I'm so happy you caught a wave to the midwest and surfed your way into my life. I LOVE YOU! Thanks for being my special Valentine for the 2nd year in a row!
Your little #1 from St. Louis.

Leigh, To the only Valentine I ever wanted, thanks for being such a good friend.
Love, Kevin

I Love You
Stephanie,
I'm yours, you're mine.
Kyle

Jonathan,
XOXOXO!!
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Luv ya,
Stacey

MUFFIN—
Through thick and thin our dream has survived and we've kept the fire burning—that's what love is all about. Happy Anniversary! I love you! A.J.



I Love You
Annie, I hope I can be there for you every day of my life. Love ya, Jeff

Monique,
I love you, now & forever.
—Stacey



KD—Kami & Lisa—
Well now you're sisters but you'll always be my dots. Have a great Valentine's Day.
AOT
Leslie

Bob,
Happy Heart Day.
I love you!
Nancy

Kristi,
I love you
Happy Valentine's Day
Kevin

AXO Kelley—
You're this doctor's favorite nurse—thanks for the intensive care!
Love, Steve

Kim,
Happy Valentines Day, Sweetie, I love you, always!
Jim

John,
You've talked about your beach a million times. Take me there and I'll be yours forever . . .
K²

V.D.K.
U. R. M. S. A.
&
I. L. U.
F. E.
E. D.

For my special friend Linda Y.
Happy Valentine's Day
Eric



J.
I am yours now and forever. ILYVM!
Love, G.



I Love You
MJP—
It's been a great year! Thanks for making it so special. I love you.
—CKD

Dad and Mom—
Thanks for everyone! You're the best. I love you.
Pumpkinhead
(Stubs)

Cindy,
Thanks for being such a great friend.
Always,
Michael



Dear Kimberly,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love ya,
(this week's)
Sisco (!)



I Love You
Carl Mc:
Vielen dank fur die letzte sieben monaten— die sind wunderbar gewesen. Ich hoffe, dass wir noch vielen zusammen haben konnen. Ich liebe dich.
Kelly

Rai-Ying Duh
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Ann

Peggy,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Douglas

WADEBO and ORLO,
Although you two have never met, we shared this ad cuz we're in debt. We miss you much when you're not here, but in our hearts you are near. We really want you both to know, that we truly love you so! Happy Valentine's Day. Rebec and Ricebo

I Love You
Michelle,
You're my best friend.
Let's work on the rest
all my love
J-boy

Kristi,
As time goes on, it just keeps getting better!
—Scot

ΔΔΔ's
You're the best! Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
?

I Love You
"Brute Woman" What Can I say
Except.
Happy Valentines Day
Love D.C.

S.M.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
D.D.



I Love You
Lisa,
We've been through a lot, bad, good & tough. But I still haven't had enough.
Tony

Test to be adapted for dogs

Illegal drugs anticipated in racing

By Robert Manchon
Collegian Reporter

Toxicology researchers at K-State are adapting a commercially available, human drug-screening kit to cost-effectively test racing greyhounds for illegal drugs.

With the adoption of pari-mutuel betting in Kansas, researchers at K-State say greyhounds may be the next candidates for illegal drug use.

Greyhounds are drugged to boost performance, said Gary Griffith, analytical toxicologist. The research team will first look at the two most commonly used "uppers" — adrenaline and caffeine.

"We don't know yet how long stimulants stay in a dog's system after a race, and we don't know if (with) the various breakdowns, products will show up in the test," Griffith said.

The research team of Griffith; Fred Oehme, professor and head of veterinary toxicology; Clifton Meloan, professor of chemistry; and Barbara Markley, graduate student in chemistry, received a $30,000 grant from Marion Labs to standardize and adapt their screening test.

If the researchers' drug-screening adaptation is successful, they plan to create additional screening tests for other commmonly used drugs, pain maskers and depressants. The main objective is a test that screens large numbers of samples at a fairly low cost. This process will take about a year to complete.

Using the fast chromatography test that will specifically identify the chemicals present, the team hopes to be able to run about 12 samples in two hours. According to Griffith, each drug will show up on the chromatography paper as a specific color migration pattern, caused by its particular solubility properties.

The researchers test the urine of resting dogs that have received known doses of the drugs under study. Then, urine samples from drugged racing greyhounds will be analyzed following excercise.

"Depending on the enforcement rules, the animal, the owner and frequently the trainer can be banned from racing."
—Fred Oehme

"We need to establish, first of all, if the test can detect the drugs in dogs, and then, if it will continue to detect them as a dog's metabolism breaks them down during and after excercise," Oehme said.

According to Oehme, most states that permit greyhound racing screen the top three dogs after each race. If drugs are found, a more sophisticated test is run to establish conclusively that the animal has been drugged and what drug or drugs were used.

"Depending on the enforcement rules, the animal, the owner and frequently the trainer can be banned from racing," Oehme said.

When greyhound racing begins, the Kansas Racing Commission will establish drug testing guidelines for track operators. Once these guidelines are set, local veterinarians will probably be hired to collect and submit samples for analysis, he said.

In all probability, drug screening would be paid for by the dogs' owners as part of a track fee. The racing commission will designate the labs and agencies certified to do the screening.

Jury excludes man; conviction reversed

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Missouri appeals court has overturned the conviction of a black man on assault charges, ruling that a black was improperly excluded from the jury.

The 1986 conviction of William A. Brinkley in Jackson County was reversed on a 2-1 vote of the Missouri State Appeals Court. The ruling was made public Wednesday.

State attorneys and dissenting Appeals Judge Donald L. Manford argued that the ruling conflicts with a December decision of the Missouri Supreme Court and rulings of the state Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The state courts are attempting to apply a 1986 U.S. Supreme Court decision to several cases similar to the Brinkley case. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a prosecutor must have a neutral, clear, reasonably specific and legitimate reason to strike a prospective black juror.

The appeals court questioned the elimination of one black man from the panel of jurors in the Brinkley case. It did not question the striking of three other blacks.

An assistant Jackson County prosecutor had said at the trial that he was striking the man because the man had taken the law into his own hands by apprehending juveniles who had taken some of his property.

The appeals court said it did not believe that was the real reason why the prosecution did not want the man on the jury.

Personalize Your Sentiments

Peggy S.
Happy
Valentine's
Day!
Love,
Dad



I Love You — Bob— Thanks for loving me like you do—you're the greatest! TIMI

Anne—
Be My
Bloody
Valentine!
Love Kevin

Happy
Valentine's Day
to my ATO
sweethearts—
Tom B.
& Kevin K.
Love,
Ann J.

I Love You — Lynda, We two, together, forever!
Love,
Scott

Suzanne, I love you more than you will ever know.
Kent



I Love You — Oscar, Tu eres lo mejor que me ha sucedido. Te extrano.
Stephanie



T-racy,
Hug,
Cuddle,
Kiss . . . Got the Picture?
C

I Love You — Kristi— Our weekend is here, let's make all our wishes and dreams reality. I love you very much. —Brian—

Shaner,
My time is your time
Ditto





Frank (Dale),
To my best friend and much more.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Simone (Maria)

I Love You — Connie, Thank you for being my special valentine.
Love,
Trent

DELTS
Happy
Valentine's Day.
You're always in
our hearts!
Love,
DELT
DARLINGS

I Love You — Jenny, You're the best thing that has ever happened to me. I couldn't have made it this far without you. I love you!
Jesse

Lisa M.
I just wanted
to wish you
an early
Happy
Valentine.
Love, Bruce

Amy,
You're
Grrreat!
(Rrrreally!)
Love, Paul

I Love You — Michael, Thanks for being my boyfriend and best friend these past 4 years. I love you!
Monica



McKenzie,
Looking
forward to
our special evening. I
love you!
—Doodle

ROBIN,
You are
my one
and only
Valentine!
LOVE, JEFF

Duckie,
The past three months have been the best ever. I'll love you always!
Love,
the bitten jackass



Art of my heart –
I saved my money and called you honey and now my life is nice! I love you!
"Big G"

I Love You — Libby, Thanks for sticking with me these past 2 years plus. I don't know what I would do without you. Love, Joe

BETH,
I LOVE YOU
CRAIG



Kelly—Haymaker 4
Jogging is obviously out of the question, but what about those backrubs? Hope to see you soon!
Happy
Valentine's Day!
Luv—Darci



Ploomz-
With you, every day is like Valentine's day. You are the keeper of my heart! Three squeezes,
L.Q.(P.)

I Love You — Bonnie, Thank you for being my wife these past 28 years. I love you!
Robert

Naveed,
I love you
–Debbie

Richie,
You're the
GREATEST
Love You Always,
Me



SHEILA,
HERE'S TO
SAILING,
SKIING,
SWIMMING
AND MUCH, MUCH,
MUCH MORE
IMPORTANT THAN ALL
OF THEM, YOU!!! I LOVE
YOU. S.E.L. MUFFIN

I Love You — Luvums—
Happy Valentines Day to the one who makes my life worth living. The last year and a half has been fantastic! I know we have a bright future together. Chuck sends his best to Ginger and the twins. He hopes to see them in their " Valentine" outfit again...Soon! I LOVE YOU!!!!
—Luvums

Dear FIJI Tim,
You are the Best Valentine a girl could ask for. Thanks for being mine!
I Love You. Wendy



Leslie,
You are the best thing that has ever happened to me! Happy Valentine's Day.
I LOVE YOU!!!
Scott



LINDA,
You
mean
the WORLD to
me.
With Love, Thad

I Love You — Charla,
Happy
Valentine's Day!
I Love You,
Tracy

I Love You — Michelle G.
The last twenty-two months have been wonderful! Here's to the next twenty-two. I love you.
Brian H.

BARBARA
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY!
LOVE, LYNN



Tina,
Thanks for
everything,
you are
very special! Happy
Valentine' Day.
Love,
Eldon

I Love You — CHUCK—
You are "two famoos" for me! That's why I love you!
Love Always,
Karla

DIANE—
I'll always
cherish your
friendship and
love. it is so
very special to
me.
LOVE, SHAWN

Meemz,
I love you and will always keep you as a friend. As a famous person once said, "Don't sell yourself short."
Love,
Mike



ΑΔΠ Pajama Dates—
Throw on you kerchief
And we'll throw on a cap
But what we have planned
for you is hardly a nap
We'll meet you at 6 o'clock sharp
With a good time as our goal
Our mutual destination
Will be the Fishbowl
--The TX Nappers

I Love You — Razzle – You're such a camp. Its been a great year. Happy First Anniversary. Love you always
–Dazzle

Disease still receives state, local attention

AIDS seminars not in demand

From Staff and Wire Reports

Despite the reports of AIDS cases in Kansas, an official at the Riley County/Manhattan Health Department said few Manhattan businesses have requested awareness seminars for employees.

Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor at the department, said no requests have been received for seminars. "We would be glad to give some seminars if they did," she said.

However, the center has conducted seminars at some nursing homes in the area.

"They want to know if they are at risk. I recommend they wear gloves if they are handling body fluids of some kind. This way they are protecting the clients as well as themselves," Dickey said.

The McCall Pattern Company has a supply of pamphlets on AIDS available at the nurses station for employees, but the company has not conducted any seminars, said Marcia Francke, supervisor of employment.

"We haven't done anything like that yet," she said, citing a lack of concern about AIDS among employees as the reason.

David Chesher, director of human resources at the Kansas Farm Bureau, said he is unaware if any of the bureau's employees have expressed concern about AIDS in the workplace.

However, he said the bureau is beginning to develop a formal AIDS policy.

Although workers in Manhattan may not be concerned, a recent national survey has shown that a significant number of workers are afraid of catching AIDS from sharing job equipment, restrooms and cafeterias with victims of the deadly disease, despite medical assurances.

This suggests worries about AIDS could conflict with legal decisions that protect victims' rights to keep working, said David Herold, director of the Center for Work Performance at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The Georgia Tech telephone survey, released last week, contacted 2,000 people who were at least 18 years old, working full-time, and not self-employed; the margin of error is 3 percent.

It found that 66 percent of those who responded said they would be "concerned" about using the same restroom on the job as a person who had acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Forty percent said they would think twice about eating in the same cafeteria as an AIDS patient, while 37 percent said they would not share tools or equipment with such a person.

A third of those polled said they did not believe assurances that AIDS can only be transmitted through sexual contact or through contaminated blood. Herold said indicated companies should do more to educate people about the disease.

"Corporations don't really have a handle on how to deal with the issues of AIDS in the workplace," Herold said. "There's a major need to educate the work force before hysteria or panic sets in."

Other findings of the poll, however, showed that while some workers may fear AIDS victims, an overwhelming majority are sympathetic to sufferers.

Eighty-one percent of respondents said they would "be willing to help the individual perform aspects of the job with which he or she was having difficulty." And 75 percent said they would favor special work arrangements for AIDS patients.

"We need to prepare the coworker for accepting the AIDS victim back into the work force," Herold said. He said that should include counseling and a willingness to accommodate workers who are afraid to work next to a person with the incurable disease.

AIDS is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer.

It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

In 1987, 46 cases of AIDS were reported in Kansas. Of these 46, 26 of the victims are now dead.

Officials will not monitor cases

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate subcommittee Thursday decided it doesn't want the state to collect the names of people who test positive for the AIDS virus, reversing a decision it made the day before.

On Wednesday, the seven members of the Senate Public Health and Welfare Subcommittee on AIDS had voted to draft a bill that would require all clinics in the state to report the names and addresses of people who test positive for the AIDS virus, after two tests. The bill also would have required the state to keep those names confidential. About 43 public clinics in the state test people for the AIDS virus.

The state Department of Health and Environment had asked the committee to draft the bill as a way to help state public health officials deal with the AIDS epidemic.

However, Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, and Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, the subcommittee chairman, said today that after Missouri approved such a reporting law, the number of people in Missouri who took voluntary AIDS tests decreased significantly.

"If you do away with voluntary testing, we won't get high-risk groups into the system," Jerry Slaughter, lobbyist for the Kansas Medical Society, told the committee.

That's because many people, especially those with a high risk of having AIDS, won't voluntarily get tested at a clinic if they know their name will go to the state if they test positive, Salisbury said.

The state's first priority should be encouraging voluntary testing, not discouraging it, Salisbury said, and on a close voice vote, the subcommittee agreed with her.

But Sen. James Francisco, D-Mulvane, said, "What are we going to do tomorrow — retract what we do today?"

The subcommittee on AIDS was formed this session after several legislators in the Senate introduced bills dealing with mandatory AIDS testing and other legal issues concerning AIDS.

Current law requires hospitals and physicians in the state to report to KDHE the names of people who have AIDS, said Gary Hulett, under secretary of health and environment. Those names are confidential.

The problem occurs with people who have the virus, and thus can infect other people, but have not yet developed the disease, Hulett said.

Bond and Salisbury both said the Legislature will be dealing with AIDS issues for years to come and shouldn't try to do too much this session.

"We may not be doing the world's greatest job right now, but we'll be coming back to this every year, I'm convinced," Bond said.

Some members of the subcomittee also disagreed with a KDHE recommendation that the state consider tracing people who may have been exposed to the AIDS virus. State public health officials now do contact-tracing on people exposed to venereal disease and other communicable diseases, Hulett said, and the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta are now suggesting that states do contact-tracing for AIDS, too.

But Salisbury said, "I see us as just beginning to develop a state strategy, and I wouldn't like to see us do that right away this year."

The committee also:

- Voted to draft a bill that would require counties to provide information about AIDS to couples when they apply for a marriage license.
- Voted to draft a bill that would allow some health-care providers to find out whether their patients have the AIDS virus. Subcommittee members said it's not fair to withold that information from health-care workers, but said they're not sure if it should apply to all health-care workers.

The health-care workers would be forbidden by law to give the information to other people.

On Wednesday, subcomittee members agreed they want to draft a bill that would make it a Class E felony to intentionally expose someone to the AIDS virus. Steineger had also proposed such a measure, but his bill included mandatory AIDS testing for several groups.

Young journalists here today

By Becky Ives
Collegian Reporter

Students from 25 high schools will be on campus today to attend the regional journalism contest sponsored by the Kansas Scholastic Press Association. It is one of five regional competitions held in the state.

The high school journalists will compete in several categories, including news, sports, editorial writing, advertising, editing and page layout.

"What is unique is that everything is on the spot. Students are given assignments and are responsible to meet deadlines," said Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and the KSPA regional contest director.

Students will be divided into five divisions: 6A, 5A, 4A, 3A and 2A-1A. More than 500 people are expected to be involved with the contest, and students' work will be judged by faculty members and area media professionals.

K-State journalism students will serve as proctors for the contests. The top three finishers in each category will qualify for the state competition held in March at the University of Kansas.

Prior to beginning the competition, the high school journalists will be addressed by Carol Oukrop, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. There will also be a special advisers' session dealing with high school press freedom.

This session, which will be led by Adams, is a follow-up to the January Supreme Court decision Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier that limits the freedom of high school newspapers.

Schools expected to attend the contest include:

- 6A: Emporia, Manhattan, Topeka West, Highland Park, Topeka Seaman and Junction City.
- 5A: Shawnee Heights, Newton and McPherson.
- 4A: Holton, Wamego, Chapman, Abilene, Council Grove and Smoky Valley-Lindsborg.
- 3A: Nemaha Valley, Wabaunsee, Silver Lake, Chase County, Herington and Rossville.
- 2A-1A: Junction City-St. Xavier, Westmoreland and Solomon.

In addition to K-State's competition, another regional will be underway today at KU. Other regional contests were conducted Thursday at The Wichita State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University.

Airliner's fowl collision sends plane back to KCI

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Northwest Airlines jet returned to Kansas City International Airport safely following a collision with two geese shortly after takeoff, a tower official said.

The DC-9 hit the geese Wednesday after reaching an altitude of about 200 feet following takeoff at 2:30 p.m., said Ivan Hunt, manager of the KCI control tower. The plane suffered damage to its nose cone and windshield, he said.



KMAN 1350

RADIO AUCTION

The items listed below will be auctioned to the highest bidder this Saturday from 8:05 a.m. to noon. Visit the sponsors . . . inspect the merchandise . . . determine your bid. Keep your radio on KMAN 1350 and your hand near the phone. Just call in and bid on the KMAN auction line: 776-1333.

AUCTION DATE: FEBRUARY 13, 1988

	RETAIL VALUE	MIN. BID
Turner refillable torch: FARMER'S CO-OP	$31.99	$16.00
$10 food certificate: HUNAM RESTAURANT	10.00	5.00
$125 certificate for 2 Sumotomo tires: REX'S TIRE CENTER	125.00	63.00
Royal calculator: HULL BUSINESS MACHINES	119.00	60.00
Aquatank fish tank: THE PALACE	20.00	10.00
Permanent: PAZAZZ	51.00	26.00
Chronotherm III thermostat: WILLIAM'S APPLIANCE	108.00	54.00
Model rocket set: WINGS & WHEELS HOBBY HAUS	27.95	14.00
Single family house clean out+quarterly follow-ups: AMERICAN PEST	150.00	75.00
Whirlpool self-cleaning range: KEN'S APPLIANCE	599.95	300.00
$30 food certificate: THE COTTON CLUB	30.00	15.00
10 movie rentals: POPINGO VIDEO	30.00	15.00
Certificate for 8 sessions: NU-WEIGH BODY TONING	36.00	18.00
Precious Moments family Biblo: CROSS REFERENCE	49.85	25.00
Billy-Bob doll+28 tokens: SHOWBIZ PIZZA	12.28	6.00
Duplo farm play set: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	46.99	24.00
Kirby vacuum cleaner: KIRBY	285.00	145.00
$100 certificate: DUERFELDT'S JEWELRY	100.00	50.00
$20 certificate for gourmet: THE COTTON CLUB	20.00	10.00
$500 tuition certificate: CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE	500.00	300.00
$20 dinner certificate: KENNEDY'S CLAIM	20.00	10.00
Magnum R/C model engine: WINGS & WHEELS HOBBY HAUS	79.85	40.00
42" ceiling fan: GRIFFITH LUMBER	92.75	44.00
Pair of Carhart overalls: S BAR J	53.99	27.00
$15 dinner certificate: FALSETTO'S PASTA HOUSE	15.00	8.00
Frigidaire microwave oven: WILLIAM'S APPLIANCE	288.00	145.00
Sewing machine tune-up: RAY'S REPAIR	29.95	15.00
$20 certificate: MID-AMERICA OFFICE SUPPLIES	20.00	10.00
John Deere chain saw: BROOK'S YAMAHA	300.00	150.00
Tonka Steel Monsters: MANHATTAN HOBBIES & TOYS	24.99	13.00
Dinner for four: PINATA	22.40	14.00
Winter protection package: VP AUTO WASH	16.00	8.00
1 week on diet program: THE DIET CENTER	42.60	22.00
Large "special" pizza: VALENTINO'S	12.10	6.00
Certificate for 6 sessions: SLENDER YOU	36.00	18.00

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B.L.T.		$1.49
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CLUB		$2.29
PATTY MELT		$1.89
GRILLED CHEESE		$ .99
GRILLED HAM & CHEESE		$1.29

EXTRAS

CHEESE -SLICE		$ .15
LETTUCE & TOMATO		$ .20

A-LA-CARTE

FRENCH FRIES	SMALL	$ .59
	LARGE	$ .99
ONION RINGS		$ .99
CHEESE STICKS		$1.49
NACHOS		$1.19
BISCUIT WITH BUTTER		$ .39
BAKED POTATO	PLAIN	$ .99
	W/CHEESE	$1.19
	W/CHILI	$1.39
	W/THE WORKS	$1.69

HOT DOG:

REGULAR	SMALL	$ .59
	JUMBO	$1.19
FOOT LONG	PLAIN	$ .79
	W/CHILI	$1.39
CORN DOGS		$ .99
POLISH DOGS	PLAIN	$1.09
	W/CHILI	$1.39

CHICKEN

WING	$ .69
LEG	$ .79
THIGH	$1.09
BREAST	$1.19
2pc DINNER	$2.89
3pc DINNER	$3.69
8pc DINNER	$9.09

DINNERS COME WITH CHOICE OF POTATO SALAD AND BISCUIT

8pc CHICKEN ONLY $6.19

DINNERS

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	$2.99
PORK TENDER	$3.29
SHRIMP	$4.19

ABOVE DINNER COME WITH CHOICE OF POTATO, SALAD, AND BISCUIT

TACO SALAD $2.89

COLD SANDWICHES

TUNA SALAD	CHICKEN SALAD
CLUB	HAM
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BBQ HAM	ROAST BEEF
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BBQ BEEF	BOLOGNA
TURKEY	PASTRAMI
EGG SALAD	ITALIAN BEEF
CORNED BEEF	RUEBEN
ITALIAN COMBO	PEPPER BEEF

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ANY OF THESE SANDWICHES CAN BE MADE TO ORDER WITH CHOICES OF; SWISS OR AMERICAN CHEESE, LETTUCE TOMATO AND ONION WITH CHOICE OF YOUR FAVORITE BREAD.

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MACARONI SALAD	$ .39
BAKED BEANS	$ .39
MINI CHEF	$1.59
SMALL SALAD	$ .99

SOUPS

CHILI	CUP	$ .99
	BOWL	$1.99

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CONES 25¢ CUPS 50¢

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BREAKFAST ENTREE WITH CHOICE OF SAUSAGE, BACON, HAM

WITH A BISCUIT AND ONE EGG	$1.29
WITH A BISCUIT AND TWO EGGS	$1.49
BISCUITS & GRAVY HALF ORDER	$ .99
FULL ORDER	$1.39

PANCAKES

SHORT STACK	$1.09
FULL STACK	$1.29

A-LA-CARTE

HASH BROWNS	$ .39
ONE EGG	$ .29
TOAST	$ .39
SAUSAGE	$ .79
BACON	$ .79
HAM	$ .79
ONE EGG WITH TOAST	$ .69
TWO EGGS WITH TOAST	$ .99

DONUTS

RAISED DONUTS	$ .30
CAKE DONUTS	$ .30
LONG JOHN	$ .40
LONG JOHN WITH NUTS	$ .50
CREAM FILLED LONG JOHN	$ .40
CINNAMON ROLLS	$ .40
TWIST	$ .40
FILLED ROLLS	$ .40

PIES

CHERRY	$ .99
APPLE	$ .99
MAKE A PIE A-LA-MODE FOR	$1.19

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10 VIDEO MOVIE RENTALS
5 CHICKEN DINNERS
5 SHRIMP DINNERS
1 DOZ. ASSORTED
DONUTS & ROLLS

Entertainment Friday



Staff/Pat Pruitt

Greta Spears, senior in journalism and mass communications, conducts the United Black Voices. The choral group performed Thursday in the Union Courtyard as part of the Mardi Gras week festivities.

Feasting, fasting New Orleans style

By Ann Iseman
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Mardi Gras. The ancient custom of New Orleans is a heady mixture of European traditions, religious rites and unabashed revelry.

Translated literally, Mardi Gras is French for fat Tuesday, also commonly referred to as Shrove Tuesday. It is the last day for feasting before the 40-day Lenten season of fasting begins.

And feasting they do. And do. And do.

Twelve days of animated, unmitigated, overindulgent fun. This year the Carnival season of Mardi Gras is being celebrated Feb. 5 to Feb. 16 in New Orleans — often referred to as "The City that Care Forgot."

Like a lot of customs in New Orleans, Mardi Gras has its roots in France. When explorers Iberville and Bienville camped beside a Louisiana bayou in 1699, they remembered it was Shrove Tuesday in France, their homeland. They named the little stream Bayou mardi Gras.

What began as a few costumes, a little merrymaking and some poking fun of royalty has now grown into an annual tradition, attracting in excess of one million revelers and at least 60 parades. It requires months of preparation and thousands of dollars to sponsor the parades.

Although all 12 days are packed full of costumes, masquerade balls, parades, excessive drinking and eating and an all-around good time, the true Mardi Gras is on Tuesday — it will be Feb. 16 this year — the day before Ash Wednesday.

Fat Tuesday is the culmination of the Mardi Gras season, and is generally considered a "let the good times roll" type of day. The tradition of partying uncontrollably, as if the world were about to end, stems partly from the early Christian church's belief that people needed some form of release after the long, hard winter.

The time between Christmas and Lent was a time for entertaining; making fun of the upper class, or royalty; wearing the dress of the opposite sex and adopting all kinds of bizarre costumes.

What began as a few costumes, a little merrymaking and some poking fun of royalty has now grown into an annual tradition, attracting in excess of one million revelers and at least 60 parades. It requires months of preparation and thousands of dollars to sponsor the parades.

This early European tradition is still clearly evident in New Orleans. Although the parades have become modernized, with tractors instead of mules pulling the floats, and brightly colored underpants being thrown to the frenzied crowds along with the traditional beads and doubloons, the male partiers still take the opportunity to dress as females and everyone in New Orleans knows that to arrive unmasked and uncostumed is worse than arriving unclothed.

When suddenly the clock strikes midnight, the streets are cleared of revelers. There is no official ending, it just happens. The somber season of Lent has begun and the people of New Orleans go home and begin planning for next year's Mardi Gras.



K State Union

The Big Easy
7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Union Forum Hall.

Ziggy Stardust
Midnight Movie. Friday and Saturday. Union Forum Hall.

On Company Business
7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Union Forum Hall
3:30, Thursday. Union Little Theatre.

Campus Theater

Action Jackson
Daily at 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

Broadcast News
Daily at 4:15, 6:50 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 1:45.

Dirty Dancing
Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

She's Having a Baby
Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Overboard
Today at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

3 Men and a Baby
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Shoot to Kill
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam
Daily at 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:35. Monday at 4:35.

The Serpent and the Rainbow
Daily at 7:25 and 9:40
Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:45. Monday at 4:45.

Moonstruck
Daily at 7:15 and 9:30
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.
Monday at 4:40.

Couch Trip
Daily at 7:20 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:40. Monday at 4:40.

Satisfaction
Daily at 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:25. Monday at 4:25

Going Bananas
Daily at 7:15 and 9:20.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:30. Monday at 4:30.

Events

Serenade V
Kansas State Choir — a musical entertainment and supper. Today and Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
Manhattan Holidome.

To Gillian, On Her 37th Birthday
K-State Players.
8 p.m., Feb. 11-13 and 17-20.
Nichols Theatre.

Central States Jazz Festival
Kansas high schools. All day today. McCain auditorium.

Valentine's Day Theatre Presentation
Opening Night Musical Theatre Company. "Laughs and Loves — Broadway's Best Songs."
Buffet: 5:30. Curtain time: 7.
Sunday at Gregov's Restaurant.

Photography Contest
Deadline today for entries.
Union Activities Center

Grand Canyon Trip
Spring Break Backpacking.
Information Meeting: 7 p.m., Tuesday.
Union room 207.

Exhibits

Charcoal Artwork
Drawings by John Blosser.
Union Art Gallery. Feb.1-19.

Architectural Renderings
Drawings by K-State architectural students. Exhibit ends today.
2nd floor Union showcase.

Movie Briefs

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM

"Good Morning Vietnam" is a delightfully funny film that features Robin Williams as Adrian Cronauer, a radio disc jockey in 1965 Saigon. Williams gives a strong performance as an actor as well as a comic, turning a sedate and mundane Army radio station inside out.

Cronauer is transferred to Saigon from Greece to help raise the morale of the men in Vietnam. However, his immediate supervisors do not approve of his brand of humor or the fact he replaces Lawrence Welk and Frank Sinatra with James Brown and The Beach Boys. They set out to put him in his place.

Many segments of "Good Morning Vietnam" were created as Williams improvised completely, without the aid of a script. These segments worked well, with a few exceptions where it became forced and choppy.

"Good Morning Vietnam" is a film that looks at censorship for military purposes, friendship, trust and the difficult task of making American soldiers feel closer to home by dousing them with humor and rock'n'roll. It will keep you laughing while exposing you to a time that is still not completely understood. (A-)

Reviewed by Gary Leffler

MOONSTRUCK

There are predictable movies. And then there are movies like "Moonstruck."

Cher stars as an Italian-American widow, who causes many problems when she falls in love with Nicholas Cage, the brother of her fiance.

The movie follows the life of her family, whose sex lives are greatly affected by the ever-present full moon, during a few days after her engagement.

"Moonstruck" is a wonderful blend of comedy, romance and suspense.

It leaves one feeling good; first, because it provides many pleasant chuckles, and secondly, because it provides a new perspective on loving. It juxtaposes love and relationships. The two supposedly necessary ingredients of courtship and marriage don't always go together, nor is it always desirable that they do so.

If that isn't a fresh concept, I don't know what is.

"Moonstruck" is definitely worth the price of a matinee, and in my opinion, worth paying full admission also.

Do yourself a favor and see it before everyone else does and tells you how it ends. (A)

Reviewed by Jeff Schrag

COUCH TRIP

In "Couch Trip," Dan Akroyd plays John Burns, a patient in a mental hospital, who is too intelligent for his situation in life. He has more power with the patients and staff than the administrator does.

Therefore, when the hospital receives a phone call from a Beverly Hills lawyer wanting the hospital administrator — a psychiatrist — to temporary replace a radio talk-show doctor, Akroyd is able to con his way into the job and out of the hospital.

Once in California, Akroyd's character is a smashing success. He plays the classic movie clown who knows just enough about everything to wiggle his way out of everything.

Akroyd and the supporting cast of almost-famous actors who play doctors and lawyers do a marvelous job of making the show a worthwhile experience. Chevy Chase's cameo is a highlight. (B+)

Reviewed by Jeff Schrag

Union offers alternatives

Students stay warm, celebrate

By Ann Iseman
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Yes, there is still something to do when it is cold and snowy outside. Today in the Union, students can experience the infamous New Orleans' custom of Mardi Gras, right here in Manhattan.

The fifth annual Late Night at the Union will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the Mardi Gras parade. Masquerading members of the Union Program Council committees will be parading through the Union scattering beads, doubloons and other goodies to anyone who might catch them.

The parade is popular in New Orleans, where the people in the streets shout, "Give me something, mister," and they are not disappointed. By the end of the day everyone is covered with cheap, plastic beads and has more than enough of the other cheap, but coveted trinkets such as cups, visors and doubloons.

The official Mardi Gras celebration began Feb. 5 and lasts until Feb. 16 in New Orleans. The Union's Mardi Gras started Monday and ends today.

"We've tried to expand it, making it into a week of events," said Mike Penner, UPC program adviser. "We have two to three times more stuff this year than last year."

New Orleans Jazz will be performing from noon to 1 p.m. in the Courtyard. The Jazz will play again from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Union food service is also in on the celebration. A special Cajun dinner will be offered from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Stateroom. Cajun food will also be served from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Courtyard.

The Mary Wong Comedy Team, which has appeared on "P.M. Magazine," "Night Flight" and "Comedy Tonight" television programs, will be performing at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Bon Ton Soul Accordion Band is the featured attraction from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Catskeller. The Accordion Band plays a mixture of 1960s rhythm and blues, reggae, country and soul. The roots of the band go back to old style Louisiana black Cajun music, better known as "zydeco."

Other specials include 25 cent popcorn at the Information desk, 75 cent bowling and $1 per hour billiards.

"The Big Easy" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall and "Ziggy Stardust" will be shown at midnight.

The original Late Night at the Union was based loosely on the "Late Night with David Letterman" show. Late Night, which is sponsored by UPC Special Events Committee, changed from the David Letterman theme to the Mardi Gras theme during its third year.

Penner said the change was made because the event was moved to February, causing it to coincide with Mardi Gras.

The Mardi Gras theme is tied in with the various entertainment which was featured throughout the week, leading up to the actual Late Night. It is also evident in the promotional posters, flyers, and banners, as well as the rulers, bookmarks and triangle-shaped pieces of paper resembling fortune cookies being passed out in the Union bookstore.

The handouts are meant to raise interest," Penner said. "People will see them and later on wonder what they are."

Giving the promotional items away in the bookstore is also a way of involving another part of the Union.

Late Night is actually an open house for the Union, Penner said, with all the departments participating in some way.

All of the UPC committees and several of the departments in the Union are participating. Clerks from every department will be wearing Late Night T-shirts today.



Staff/Jennifer Quist

Derek Walker, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, and Andrea Shelton, graduate in student counseling and personal services, dance to Mardi Gras music Wednesday afternoon in the Union.



Staff/Jennifer Quist

No parking zone

KSU Police Cpl. Jim Williamson inspects the damage to a car driven by Clyde McNorton of Topeka. McNorton's car was westbound on Vattier Street when he lost control and slid through a group of trees near Danforth and All-Faiths Chapels.

Union's 'Ziggy' a 'rock fantasy'

By Judd Annis
Collegian Reviewer

This weekend's midnight movie in Union Forum Hall provides theatrical rock buffs with the musical wonderment of David Bowie in "Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars."

Movie Review

Released in 1972, the film features Bowie and his band, The Spiders from Mars, in a rock fantasy performance filmed in London. The show was the last on Bowie's highly successful tour that year, a tour that catapulted him to stardom, giving him a new and exciting identity. At the filming date, Bowie and his bandmates had just come from a frenzied 25-city tour of the United States that was only supposed to encompass seven dates. After several concerts, Bowie quickly gained a large underground following.

"Ziggy Stardust" captures "Bowie the entertainer," a magical force in rock 'n' roll that, at that period, was well before his time. Bowie, an avid mime, combines theatrics with his live rock show, providing a vehicle for his audience's imagination and encouraging their participation.

His face painted white, eyes black with mascara and hair a brilliant orange, Bowie dons various costumes throughout the performance to set the scene for each stage of his show.

Don't expect this film to be a behind-the-scenes look at Bowie. There is some backstage and preconcert footage, but for the most part, the film is meant to capture Ziggy, and Ziggy is best when he's on stage.

He is a clown, a spaceman, a rock star and an entertainer of the highest proportions. Bowie is an artisan at one-on-one communication with his fans as he struts back and forth across the stage with a catlike prescence. The film is Bowie in his own "big tent," and he delights his audience with the greatest of ease.

"Ziggy Stardust" captures "Bowie the entertainer," a magical force in rock 'n' roll that, at that period, was well before his time.

This movie was released approximately 16 years ago — well before the age of rock video and cinamatography — so its quality is well below today's standards. The camerawork is poor, and the sound leaves much to be desired, but Bowie's magical performance makes up for most of the movie's inconveniences. Among Bowie's best songs in the film are "Changes," a great performance of "Suffragette City" and a cover of the Rolling Stones classic, "Let's Spend The Night Together." I'll give it a healthy B and encourage you to go experience this milestone in rock theater.

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

Senators to defend aid in D.C.

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill Thursday allocating $734 to send two members to Washington, D.C. to meet with members of Congress for discussions on the status of federal loans for students.

Troy Lubbers, student body president, and Doug Folk, student senate chairman, were selected to represent K-State at the meetings in Washington.

Lubbers said he and Folk will be working with the National Student Roundtable as well as attending meetings with members of Congress to lobby against changes in student loan requirements and federal land grant funds.

An amendment to send only one representative to Washington was voted down after much debate.

Justin Sanders, graduate school senator, argued for the amendment.

"One person can represent us quite well. I believe sending a second person would be somewhat redundant," Sanders said.

Mark Burns, coordinator of finances, said, "I would like to see us send two people. More work can get done with two than with one."

A second amendment was proposed by the finance committee to allot only $369 instead of the $734 asked for in the bill. The second amendment, if it had been passed, would have allotted only $5 a day for meals for each representative and $5.50 per night for hotel expenses. This would have forced Lubbers and Folk to pay for much of the trip out of their own pocket or to not go at all.

Mary Jo Lampe, senate operations committee chairwoman, spoke against the amendment.

"I don't think we can justify charging them more to do their job. They would be representing all student bodies across campus. They shouldn't have to pay to represent us," she said.

Lubbers agreed with Lampe when he said Student Government Association guidelines "don't apply to a trip such as this."

Lubbers said it will be more an effort of the Associated Students of Kansas than of K-State by itself to lobby for the federal student loans.

"There are a couple of research items we'll be doing that they will not do. Part of it will be as a group and part of it will not," he said.

Lubbers said the trick to getting things done is to get in good not so much with the congressmen, but with their staff.

"There will be official meetings with Kassebaum and Dole. But you get things done through their staff. If you want something pushed through Congress, you get in good with the staff," Lubbers said.

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Earthquake shakes southern California

By The Associated Press

WHITTIER, Calif. — A strong earthquake rocked a wide area of Southern California on Thursday, injuring at least 25 people and triggering a fatal heart attack, but apparently causing little damage.

"I felt like Joshua at the battle of Jericho," said Dwight McDonald of the California Highway Patrol in downtown Los Angeles.

The quake, measured at 5.0 on the Richter scale, struck at 7:25 a.m. in the Whittier Narrows area, 15 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, said Jacquelyn Dreher, a spokeswoman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

She said the location meant it was another aftershock of the powerful Oct. 1 quake that measured 5.9 on the Richter scale and was followed by a 5.2 quake on Oct. 4. The combined temblors caused $358 million in damage in Los Angeles and Orange counties and were blamed for at least seven deaths. Thursday's was the 35th aftershock to measure above 3.0 on the scale.

"I just sat there saying 'Well, here we go again,'" said Renee Wilbur, 31, an office worker at a California Youth Authority school in Whittier. She sprained a knee diving under a desk for cover, a repeat of the injury she suffered in the Oct. 1 quake.

A 57-year-old Hacienda Heights man died at Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina after suffering a heart attack at his home during the quake, said spokeswoman Cathleen Rodman. She said paramedics who brought the man in attributed his death to the temblor.

At Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital in Whittier, at least 20 patients were treated for various injuries, including two elderly women who were admitted, said spokeswoman Maria Adams. She said the minor injuries included cuts, bruises and sprains. One of those admitted suffered chest pains.

Also admitted was Marjorie Simons, 64, who suffered fractured vertebrae.

"I was taking a dish from the dining room to the kitchen and the next thing I knew I was on the floor," Miss Simons said. "I said, 'It's an earthquake.' I was terrified because I'm from Florida and I'm not used to them."

In addition to the heart attack victim, five people were treated for minor injuries at Queen of the Valley Hospital, said spokeswoman Sophia Mercado-Lima.

People reported feeling the quake from points as far apart as Fallbrook in San Diego County in the south to Lancaster in the Mojave Desert in the north, a 100-mile stretch. It also was reported in Redlands, some 70 miles east of Los Angeles, to Malibu, 30 miles west on the coast, and in Barstow, 90 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Some terrified Central American immigrants fled their homes in Los Angeles and set up camp in parks as they did after the Oct. 1 temblor, because the tremor reminded them of the killer quakes called terremotos in their native countries.

"It was just like last time. You always feel the building crack," said Leticia Melgoza as she sat in a park with her family, cradling a baby boy. "We don't want to go upstairs because we don't want it to shake again."

"I ran outside," said Ajrik Mandal, 35, manager of a Pico Rivera 7-Eleven store, where ketchup bottles shattered on the floor. "But it lasted for just a second and it was over." The October quake strewed merchandise all over the floor of his store.

The quake also set off burglar alarms throughout Los Angeles and Orange counties and caused brief power outages. No telephone equipment was damaged.

Court rules against drug tests

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The government's policy of requiring the nation's 200,000 railroad workers to submit to drug or alcohol tests after accidents or rules violations was struck down as unconstitutional Thursday by a federal appeals court.

In a ruling that runs counter to the Reagan administration drug testing plans, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said such testing is not justified simply because a worker was on a train crew that got into an accident or drove too fast.

The court said there must be grounds for suspicion that an individual worker was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"Accidents, incidents or rule violations, by themselves, do not create reasonable grounds for suspecting that tests will demonstrate alcohol or drug impairment in any one railroad employee, much less an entire train crew," said Judge Thomas Tang in the 2-1 decision.

In Washington, Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said the Justice Department has been asked to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Other appeals courts have upheld mandatory drug testing programs for customs officials, prison guards, bus drivers and jockeys," said Burnley in a statement. "We are convinced of the constitutionality of the FRA drug and alcohol testing program."

The Supreme Court in January 1986 reversed a previous 9th Circuit ruling and allowed the testing program to take effect pending a decision on its constitutionality.

The 9th Circuit ruling came a day after the same court, with three different judges participating, declared unconstitutional the Army's ban on homosexuals.

Thursday's ruling, which would overturn Federal Railroad Administration regulations in effect since February 1986, contrasts with decisions by four other appeals courts upholding mandatory drug tests for prison guards, certain customs officials, race jockeys and bus drivers.

Each of those courts cited safety concerns or particular conditions of the job to justify an exception to the normal requirement that drug testing — considered a search under the Constitution — is unreasonable without grounds to suspect an individual employee of wrongdoing.

"This is the first federal appellate court decision to strike down a drug testing program which is not based upon individualized suspicion," said Edward Chen of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California, which joined a union of railroad workers in challenging the tests.

He said the decision, if it stands, has implications for Reagan's plan to require drug tests of hundreds of thousands of federal employees in "sensitive" jobs.

"If you can't test for safety reasons, which I think is probably the government's strongest argument, it would follow that you can't test for simply questions of productivity or other non-safety reasons," Chen said. He also said the railroad testing program is narrower than Reagan's plan.

The regulations require railroads to administer blood or urine tests to anyone in a train crew involved in an accident that caused death, major injury, major damage to railroad property, or a damaging release of a hazardous substance.

They also authorize railroads to test non-supervisory workers who were suspected of causing or contributing to a railroad accident; were directly involved in any of a variety of rule violations, including speeding by more than 10 mph or passing through a stop signal; or were reasonably suspected by a supervisor of being intoxicated.

Those who fail the tests can be fired or suspended, subject to restrictions in union contracts.

Department offers political internship

By The Collegian Staff

Beginning this year the Department of Political Science is offering a legislative internship program for students to gain hands-on experience behind the political scene.

Not only are political science majors encouraged to apply, but students in majors such as journalism and mass communications and business can find the program of interest.

Margery Ambrosius, assistant professor of political science, is the departmental contact for the legislative internship program. She said the program is "good experience for those interested in public service as well as for business students who are interested in governmental relations."

Legislative interns draft correspondance, perform research, and attend hearings for senators and representatives regarding current political issues. The type of research done depends upon the student's field.

Lori Bredow, senior in agricultural journalism, is interning at the statehouse in Topeka for Representative Don Rezac, D-Onega.

"I write newsletters for (Rezac's) district. The letters go out to 100 to 150 constituents," she said.

Bredow responds to letters from constituents answering questions or concerns they may have.

Bredow became involved in the program last year.

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8:30-10:30 p.m. Courtyard

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5 p.m. - Midnight - Popcorn 25¢ at Information Desk

4:30 - 6:30 p.m. - Cajun food in Stateroom

5 p.m. -1 a.m. - 75¢ bowling and $1 billiards in Recreation

7 - 8:30 p.m. - Mary Wong Comedy Team in Ballroom - $2

7 & 9:30 p.m. - "The Big Easy" Forum Hall - $1.75

8 - 10 p.m. - New Orleans Jazz with Al Zimmerman, Jr. Courtyard

8:30 - 10-30 p.m. - Magic with Ken Garwick Courtyard

8 p.m. - 12 a.m. - Bourbon Street Market

10 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. - Bon Ton Soul Accordian Ban Catskellar

Midnight - "Ziggy Stardust" Forum Hall - $1.75

k-state union special events

Candidates preparing for first primary

GOP, Democratic race tightening

By The Associated Press

Rep. Richard Gephardt turned on Democratic presidential rival Michael Dukakis on Thursday, declaring him ignorant of the "complexities of trade policy." Vice President George Bush pleaded with Republicans to help him stem Bob Dole's tide in New Hampshire.

"I'm working my heart out here. So can you help me?" said the struggling GOP front-runner.

Dole sounded like a man on a roll, delivering a speech on the deficit and declaring, "I want to be nice to everybody this week."

Dukakis, the leader in New Hampshire's tightening Democratic contest, stressed his role as opponent of the unopened Seabrook nuclear power plant as he campaigned in front of a clam bar designated as an evacuation shelter in case of accident.

Jesse Jackson and Sen. Al Gore shunned New Hampshire, Gore touting his chances in southern states that vote next month while Jackson aimed a few barbs at his rivals.

Dukakis has "every advantage," he said. "He lives there. He is at home, he's dripping in money. And of course Dukakis, Gephardt and Simon are using money and commercials. I'm using message, service and experience."

By word and deed, the rest of the would-be presidents emphasized how much next week's first-in-the-nation primary has become a struggle to survive:

■ Democratic Sen. Paul Simon borrowed $110,000, most of it to finance television commercials that began running Thursday criticizing Gephardt's voting record in Congress.

■ Bush, former television evangelist Pat Robertson and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont canceled planned trips to a political conference in New Orleans, while Dole scrubbed a trip to Tennessee, all to stay in New Hampshire.

■ GOP Rep. Jack Kemp, his candidacy jeopardized by Robertson's strong showing in Monday's Iowa caucuses, laid plans to attack the former minister in a Washington speech on Friday.

Dole's senior aides decided tentatively not to use a commercial depicting Bush as a man who has held many jobs in government but has left no footprints. That decision reflected a belief that the Kansas senator, a convincing winner in Iowa, has the momentum heading into the final days of the New Hampshire campaign.

Richard Wirthlin, Dole's pollster, said his man is still trailing, but gaining fast enough to overtake the vice president by primary day next Tuesday.

Two public opinion polls conducted since the Iowa caucuses show Dole in a statistical dead heat in New Hampshire with Bush, long the front-runner in the state as well as nationally — with Robertson gaining after his second-place finish ahead of Bush in Iowa.

Robertson appeared on a government-run television station in South Africa and said Americans don't understand the issues involved in that country, in which the black majority is seeking political rights from the white minority government.

"The blacks in this country have made this whole matter into an extension of the United States civil rights movement and I think they don't understand what they're dealing with," he said.

Bush depicted himself as a man who feels deeply about the issues, even if doesn't often express his feelings. "But mostly these days, I think of (Abraham) Lincoln — Here I stand, warts and all," he said.

"There may be better orators out there, but nobody believes more strongly," Bush said.

Dole stressed his role in winning passage of President Reagan's three-year package of tax cuts in 1981 as well as the Social Security bailout bill.

With only a few days remaining until the primary, he said he could feel "distortion time" coming. He said he didn't want to name a candidate who sent out a mailing criticizing his record on Social Security because "I want to be nice to everybody this week."

That was a reference to Kemp, who made Bush and Dole an offer they're probably going to refuse.

At a news conference in Derry, Kemp said he would stop running his anti-Dole, anti-Bush television commercials on Social Security if they would promise not to cap or limit annual increases in benefit payments. "If they don't, then I'll remind them that it was Bob's idea of leadership to freeze Social Security in 1985 and, of course, with George Bush's vote, it occurred," he said.

Polls showed New Hampshire's Democratic race was tightening as well, although Dukakis still held a large lead over Gephardt, who finished first in Iowa, and Simon, who came in second.

Gephardt said Dukakis was "spouting the establishment line on trade."

"And I really don't think it's right ... to be defending trade policies of other countries and failing to defend the rights of American workers and American businesses," he said.

He added that Dukakis was mistaken when he said the Democratic-controlled Senate had killed a Gephardt-sponsored trade bill, and added, "I'm not sure he understands how Congress works, and I know he doesn't understand the complexities of trade policy."

The Senate has rejected a key provision of a trade bill that Gephardt helped push through the House.

Dukakis spent the day reminding New Hampshire's voters how he had blocked the opening of the completed Seabrook power plant. As governor of Massachusetts, Dukakis refused to approve the evacuation plan for towns in nearby Massachusetts.

"Putting a nuclear power plant in a busy beach makes about as much sense as putting a jet airport on top of Mount Washington," he said, referring to the tallest peak in New England.

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Moonstruck PG
Daily 7:15, 9:30-Mon. 4:40, 7:15, 9:30
Sat./Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30
The Couch Trip R
Daily 7:20, 9:35-Mon. 4:40, 7:15, 9:35
Sat./Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:35
Going Bananas PG
Daily 7:15, 9:20-Mon. 4:30, 7:15, 9:20
Sat./Sun. 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:20
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Staff/Chris Assaf

Mark Dobbins listens to a question from third grade student Arron Jimerson at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School Thursday morning. Dobbins was one of 50 athletes who spoke to elementary students in the Manhattan area about the danger of drugs and alcohol.

'Just say no' message of athletes

By Jenny Chaulk
Sports Editor

In a gymnasium with about 80 children and a chorus of "1-2-3, just say no," K-State basketball player Mark Dobbins and K-State golfer Troy Keller delivered their message of how to stay away from drugs and alcohol.

Their presentation to first- through sixth-graders at Woodrow Wilson elementary school was just one of many delivered by K-State athletes to school children in the Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley areas Thursday morning.

"If we can change just one life...that's what we're trying to do," Keller said.

Sending athletes to area schools to deliver K-State's "Say No to Alcohol and Other Drugs" campaign is the culmination of an extensive developmental process which began last summer. Members of K-State's department of intercollegiate athletics worked with Nancy Denning of Denning and Associates, a Manhattan advertising firm, to put the program together.

"Athletes at the Division I level are idolized by a lot of children," said Torrey Head, athletic promotions and marketing intern. "With that in mind, we devised a program which could make a strong and immediate impact. The best way to do that is to take the athletes right into the schools with their messages."

Dobbins and Keller were among some 50 athletes chosen by the head coaches of K-State's 14 intercollegiate sports to participate in the campaign. Dobbins said the athletic department held meetings with the athletes to tell them the importance of the campaign and its goals.

After this, the athletes were paired up and left on their own to develop their presentations. Dobbins' and Keller's included talking about peer pressure, discussing the importance of parents' advice when confronted about using drugs and giving examples of what effects drugs have on a person's body.

"Does anybody here have a favorite car?" Keller asked the students.

Hands shot up all over the gym, and one sixth-grader shouted: "Lamborghini."

"Let's say you let your friend borrow your Lamborghini, and he takes it out and puts mud in your gas tank," Keller said, much to the consternation of the children. "Do you know what that would do to your Lamborghini? It would ruin it. Drugs do the same thing to our bodies. When our friends tell us to do drugs, they're telling us to put mud in our gas tanks."

He also stressed to the children they had to be "big enough and strong enough to say no" when pressured by their friends to use drugs or alcohol, and that these substances aren't needed to "have a good time."

"Do any of you guys know Mitch Richmond?" Dobbins asked, as all hands in the gym flew up simultaneously with voices saying "yeah."

"Mitch is my neighbor and he's the best basketball player I've ever been around. He doesn't do drugs. He dances and listens to music. He has a good time without drugs. All the things he does revolve around becoming a better person and athlete.

"If your friends don't like you because you don't do drugs, then they're not your friends," Dobbins added.

Purple buttons with the slogan "Just Say No" were distributed to the children in their classrooms after the program. Keller and Dobbins also fielded questions from the students and performed an all-group demonstration, which involved the students shouting "just say no."

Questions directed to Dobbins and Keller ranged from, "Have you ever had personal friends do drugs?" to "Do drugs make you run away from home?"

"Using drugs and alcohol is a personal choice that everyone has to make. Hopefully, you'll decide not to use them," Dobbins said. "Drugs sometimes make you do things you wouldn't normally do, and running away's something you wouldn't always think about."

Ray Looper, a substance abuse counselor from Fort Riley, volunteered to accompany Dobbins and Keller to address any technical questions about drug effects students might have. He said an authority on drug effects accompanied all the athletes.

"I think the presentation had an effect on the kids," he said. "If they (the athletes) only touch one, it was more than worth while."

The children had different perceptions of the presentation, but they focused on one central theme — a negative view of abusing drugs and alcohol.

"Drugs are bad, 'cause if you take drugs, you'll live on the streets and you'll get run over by a car," said third-grader Cory Dieball.

"And if you take drugs, you can die," added third-grader Jeremy Sellars.

"I think it's stupid (to do drugs)," said sixth-grader Becca Dikeman. "It just messes you up."

"I think it's stupid, too," said sixth-grader Cynthia Taylor.

K-State's athletic department hopes the campaign will have a positive effect on the area, and that it will serve as a model for similar campaigns.

"You have to try to make a difference in anything you do, and certainly this will be a very positive step for this department and for the entire area," K-State athletic director Larry Travis said.

"This program could very easily serve as a pilot for others in our state," Head said. "We've used ideas that were put forth at some other universities around the country ... I'm sure (the ideas) will be beneficial to ourselves and others in the future."

'Cats to battle league leaders

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

The world didn't end for the University of Oklahoma's basketball team when K-State defeated the Sooners, 69-62, Jan. 16 in Ahearn Field House.

Oklahoma rebounded from that loss with seven straight wins and is now 21-2 overall, 7-1 in Big Eight Conference play, and ranked fourth nationally heading into Saturday's game against the Wildcats.

Tipoff is 1 p.m. at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla.

When these two squads last met, OU shot just 31.6 percent from the field, 9.5 percent from three-point range, and was outrebounded by five. K-State coach Lon Kruger said that task will be difficult to match.

"No question," Kruger said. "Oklahoma has an outstanding ball team and we'll have our hands full. Obviously, we'll try to do something to encourage that they shoot that poorly again, but that's tough to do."

When one talks about OU basketball, forward Harvey "The General" Grant's name undoubtedly surfaces. Grant, last year's Big Eight newcomer of the year, leads the squad with an average of 21.8 points per game. In the earlier matchup against the 'Cats, the 6-foot-8 senior forward had 19 points — despite hitting just 5-of-21 from the floor — and 14 rebounds.

Sooner center Stacey King is making some waves as well.

After receiving player of the week honors from Sports Illustrated and ESPN two weeks ago, the 6-10 junior came back with a career-high 40 points against Missouri, and contrbuted 36 points against Iowa State. In the Missouri game, he also blocked seven shots and nabbed 20 rebounds.

"I thought he played well against us the last time," said Kruger of King's 15-point effort in Manhattan, "but here lately, he's putting some impressive numbers on the board and simply doing an outstanding job."

OU is 10-0 at Lloyd Noble Center this season and 74-2 over the last three years. The last team to win there was K-State, when it dumped the Sooners, 90-89, last season.

In its earlier win over Oklahoma, the 'Cats were led by 33 points from Mitch Richmond and 16 from Fred McCoy. K-State, 14-5 and 6-1, hit 44 percent from the floor and hit 23-of-25 free throw attempts (10 more than OU).

In his last two outings, Richmond had 18 against Missouri and 16 against Nebraska. In those two games, McCoy had eight and 10 points, respectively. Kruger said their offensive numbers are deceiving.

"Mitch continues to play very impressively in every way. Fred contributes when we really need him and we can only hope that will continue," Kruger said.

While Richmond and McCoy have somewhat slowed their offensive production, senior foward Charles Bledsoe has stepped in to fill the gap. Bledsoe had 15 points at Missouri and 14 against Nebraska (10-of-14 from the free throw line).

Saturday's game will also have a dramatic impact on the race for the Big Eight title. After Saturday, first-place OU has the advantage with three of its four conference games at home. K-State has six league games after the trip to Norman, with tough road tests at Iowa State University and the University of Nebraska.

NOTES: The game will be televised on the Raycom Sports Network and broadcast on the Wildcats' Radio Network (WIBW-580 AM)...Oklahoma leads the overall series 82-76...K-State is the only Big Eight team OU has not scored 100 points against.

Probable Starters

K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	22.9
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	9.2
C	Fred McCoy	6-7	Jr.	11.6
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	11.4
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	7.5

OKLAHOMA

F	Dave Sieger	6-5	Sr.	10.2
F	Harvey Grant	6-8	Sr.	21.8
C	Stacey King	6-10	Jr.	20.3
G	Ricky Grace	6-1	Sr.	15.5
G	Mookie Blaylock	6-0	Sr.	17.2

Netters hit the road

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's tennis team will travel to Springfield, Mo., this weekend for the Southwest Missouri State Invitational to take on the University of Arkansas-Little Rock and host Southwest Missouri State.

K-State will play two dual matches in the tournament. At 3 p.m. today, the Wildcats will take on UALR, and at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, K-State meets Southwest Missouri State.

Coach Steve Bietau said all three teams are evenly matched, which should provide the Wildcats with some good competition.

"Because all three teams are at the same level of play, these meets will give us an idea of how far we've come this season," Bietau said.

"We've shown good progress on concentration and are improving different aspects of the game. This weekend will be a good test of how well we compete," added Bietau.

Several changes will take place in doubles play for K-State. Val Rive' will team with Annika Emtell for No. 1 doubles. The No. 2 and No. 3 teams will be Sigrid Ivarsson and Marijke Nel, and Miste Bitner and Thresa Burcham.

In singles action, Bietau expects to make several changes due to the condition of the team.

"Right now, the lineup depends on everyone being healthy," Bietau said.

Lady Cats to try for victory Saturday at OU

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

For K-State Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman, the nights following the Iowa State win Feb. 3 have not been restful. The remedy to this insomnia — a win over the Lady Sooners of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. Saturday.

Game time for the contest is 7 p.m.

"I slept really good after the Iowa State game," Mossman said. "After the Missouri game, (a 67-65 Lady Cat loss Wednesday) I didn't."

Mossman said that at least the players have gotten their rest after all the losses suffered by K-State, 8-14 overall and 1-8 in Big Eight Conference play, this season.

"Our players have rebounded well from every loss that they have taken," she said. "It doesn't matter whether they've lost by 31 points or two points, they've come back real well.

"Although, this is not the exact route I would take to getting back on track," Mossman added. "Going to (Oklahoma, 11-10 overall and 4-5 in the conference) right after (Missouri) is not the easiest of tasks. Oklahoma is tough on their home court."

The task at hand for Mossman has been to find a consistent five players.

"Right now the line-up of Kristie (Bahner), Diana (Miller), Nadira (Hazim), Amy (Davidson) and Elyse (Funk) have proven that they make the fewer mistakes," she said. "With those five in there, I feel we have a good ball handling club and one that works well together."

The five will have their work cut out for them when they face the Lady Sooners and their run-and-gun style.

"Last time we played (Oklahoma), they scored 16 points on the transission game," Mossman said. "They scored 96 points and hit nearly everything in sight that they put up. And all we did was shoot 38 percent from the floor."

But Mossman sees a difference in this Lady Cat team and the Lady Cat team which lost, 96-65, to the Lady Sooners Jan. 19.

"Right now I'd have to say that we are one of the tougher teams in the Big Eight," she said.

Probable Starters

K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Diana Miller	5-11	Fr.	9.8
F	Janet Madsen	5-9	So.	12.5
C	Kristie Bahner	6-1	Jr.	4.9
G	Amy Davidson	5-9	So.	7.2
G	Nadira Hazim	5-5	So.	11.2

OKLAHOMA

F	Jo Mosley	6-0	Jr.	15.5
F	Lee Brock	5-8	Sr.	3.7
C	Terry Willis	6-1	Sr.	8.5
G	Margaret McKeon	5-7	So.	9.4
G	Pam Zachary	5-6	Jr.	6

NU to play in classic

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Nebraska and Texas A&M, both with designs on college football's national championship, will open the 1988 season in the sixth annual Kickoff Classic.

The New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority, which puts on the game at Giants Stadium, announced the matchup Thursday and said the Kickoff Classic will be played on Saturday night, Aug. 27.

"Both teams should be ranked in the Top Ten going into the season, so whichever team loses probably won't drop off the cliff," Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said.

Nebraska finished sixth in the final 1987 Associated Press poll and Texas A&M was 10th, both with 10-2 records. They have met

■ See **CLASSIC**, Page 14

Tracksters to face stiffest test

By The Collegian Staff

Even though K-State's track teams have been battling injuries, they have been successful. And they will try to continue winning this weekend at Nebraska.

The teams will be in action today and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., at the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational.

The non-scoring meet will feature more than 50 men's and women's teams in the track and field competition. Some of the best teams in the country will be participating at the meet, including the likes of host-school Nebraska, Iowa State, Southern California, Alabama, Utah and Brigham Young.

"Some of the best athletes in the country will be there," said Coach John Capriotti. "There were 49 national qualifying marks put in there last year, so that proves it has a good quality field."

K-State, which will have nearly a full team participating, will be facing its best competition of the indoor season.

Five teams which finished in the top ten at last year's women's NCAA meet will compete. Three teams from the men's top ten will also be there.

"The Husker Invitational is like a mini-nationals," said triple jumper Felicia Curry. "Whoever wins here will most likely be the winner of the (indoor) nationals."

The meet gets underway today at 6 p.m. with the women's long jump, high jump and 5,000-meter run. Six final events will be held today, with the remainder on Saturday. Action on Saturday begins at 11 a.m. with the women's triple jump.

Notice

K-State's Cheerleading squad will appear on ESPN Sunday and again Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The cheerleaders will be appearing on the airing of the Universal Cheerleading Association's National Championship Finals, which here held in San Diego earlier this month.

The University of Kentucky captured the title, with Alabama second and North Carolina State third.

Classic

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

on five occasions, the last time in 1972, with Nebraska winning four of the five.

Nebraska defeated Penn State 44-6 in the first Kickoff Classic in 1983 while Texas A&M, winner of three straight Southwest Conference championships, is making its first appearance. It also is the first time the SWC is represented.

"These teams are genuine candidates for the 1988 national championship and the game will have national impact," Bob Mulcahy, president and chief executive officer of the Sports Authority, said.

"It gives us the highest ranked teams since Miami and Auburn in 1984 and we look for a blockbuster game."

When Miami defeated Auburn 20-18 in Kickoff Classic II, the Hurricanes were coming off the 1983 national championship and Auburn had finished third.

An NCAA rule limiting a team to one Kickoff Classic appearance in five years prevented Miami from being invited this year.

The addition of Nebraska gives Texas A&M another rugged game on a schedule which includes September dates with three 1987 bowl teams — LSU, Alabama and Oklahoma State.

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WALLY FOUR Eyes—The wine will be white, the candles burning blue. It'll be a great night, just being with you! Back Alley Sally. (97)

SBPRD. I love speaking to you in Kansas. I hope you find our love nutritious also. (97)

ADPi SARAH K.—Have a great Valentine weekend! You're so awesome!! Love, Chris V. (97)

CUPID HAS caught us this Valentine's Eve Mick and Luann our hearts, they please. Long into the night we'll be settin' the mood and into the morn' we'll be gettin' rude. With love, Doug and Paul. (97)

JANA, WANTED to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day, yes, to whatever you're thinking. J. toys. (97)

BOO BEAR, Wanna boom boom? Love ya, Woobie. (97)

BRENT, TODAY is even more special because I have even a greater love, a bigger smile, a warmer feeling in my heart for you. I can honestly say no one has made me happier. Thanks for everything, sweetie. I love loving you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Shea. (97)

TO MY swell guy: It's been tough living apart, but we've made it this far. Let's hang in there one more year and we'll be together forever. Happy V-Day! Love always, Shelly. (97)

G.G.—Every moment spent with you has meant the world to me. How can I like you so much? Don't ask, I just do. Happy V-Day. Love, B.W. (97)

AXO MARY—To those "friends" who said it wouldn't last, the ones who said we went "too fast," won't they be surprised to see, that this Valentine's Day it's still you and me!?? P.S. Can't wait to show you off in K.C.! David (aka—blue eyes). (97)

MIKE—HAPPY Valentine's Day! This is only the second of many we'll have together. I Love You! LC. (97)

ESKIMO—"FATAL Attraction," study breaks at Charlie's, pool (congrats on the tourney), marching band—go Chiefs, sharing roommies, champagne and long-stem glasses, first times, and all the special moments we share. Here's to all that are to come. I love you more than ever. Happy Valentine's Day! Angel. (97)

SCHNOOKIE—WHO'BA would've known that we would be tying the knot? It's been awesome and so will the years to come! I Love You!—Your little surfer boy. (97)

FIJI SCOTT—Hope Saturday's not "just another party." Mind you! Happy Heart's Day! Pi Phi Love, Kath. (97)

DIET COKE addict: R and C are good words! More Vivaldi on V-Day? L-word, your "B-word." (97)

S.C. THANKS for the best year of my life. You are the greatest. Love, SB. (97)

HELP ME, help me, help me, Gumby. If you ever want to see him again alive, inflation has caused the ransom to increase to three Snickers. GH. (97)

R-TODD: DISCRETE? Maybe, since you take me by the heart, not my hand. Sunrise Sunday or Plan B? Love, With a K. (97)

DISHRAG—THERE'S an exception to every rule—and you're "exceptional." I love you and your smart .a—— ways! S.P. (97)

BRIAN H.—IWTMLWY! Two years ago we fell in love and now look at us! I'll love you always! Babydoll. (97)

KKG MUNCHER—It's been the greatest 13 months! We'll keep on rolling. Happy V-Day. Love, Turbo. (97)

ANNIE, HAPPY Valentine's Day. I Love You! Jeff. (97)

AZD JOAN since it's Valentine's Day there is no better time for me to tell you that I love you more now than I ever have before. I wish we could be together more, but that will come soon, and then forever when you become my wife. I love you. Kelly. (97)

DAVY-POO, I'd like anything you got me for Valentine's Day from the Country Gift Shop. Chrisy-poo. P.S. They have a wonderful bridal registry, too. (97)

TO HOOVER and the Little Boy in search of pockets, care for any Red Hots while you're vacuuming? (or is that women's work?) Garfield thinks it's big! I wonder if he's right. Happy Valentine's Day! From the Lovebiter and the Screamer. P.S. We forgive you for being from Nebraska. (97)

PHI KAP—T.A. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Molly A.S.U. (97)

TRI DELT Melissa; Thank you for the Christmas present. Love, Tracy's roommate. (97)

FORD 1 and especially my sister Sue: Thanks for all of the advice and wisdom over the years. It's been great, we'll celebrate in May when I graduate. Happy Valentine's Day. The Hay 9er. (97)

PHIL—HAPPY Valentine's Day, I love you! Silly Camper. (97)

CRG, AREN'T you a little old for me? Oh well. I love you anyway. Happy Valentine's. KE. (97)

PENGUIN RAW—hi-eem: Ditto, ditto, ditto!! (I Love You). M. Steven. (97)

LADY J.: Lonesome sailor has been lost without you in his life. Come sail away with me. Shipwreck. (97)

MARLA, YOU are the greatest thing that has ever happened to me. I love you very much. David. (97)

JONATHAN, YOU'RE someone special and very sweet and I hope you know how much you mean to me. Love, Stacey. (97)

TENNESSEE SWEDE: Only four more days! Can you take the suspension? Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your "Pure and Natural" girlfriend. (97)

TRI-SIG Julie: I've never seen a fish in a black strapless dress, but it's definitely piqued my curiosity. Happy Valentine's Day, Cutie. Love, O.O. (97)

AGR KEVIN, Thanks for a great year and a half together, and for being my best friend. Do I still owe you a pizza? Love, Your KU ADPi. (97)

TO THE three most beautiful Arab roommates. You look gorgeous in black! Adoring and admiring you always. Happy Valentine's Day! Los Tres Amigos. (97)

RESIDENTS OF Putnam 3: Happy Valentine's Day! Make it a great weekend! Your friend, Julie. (97)

JIM M.—You will always have a place in my heart. Happy Valentine's Day! Love—Andrea M. (P.S. I Love You). (97)

WILLIE, I really Goh for you! You are wonderful. Thanks for sharing yourself with me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Stacey. (97)

D.P.—THIS is a very special Valentine's Day because we're together. Will you be my Valentine now and forever? Love, Vicki. (97)

BUBBLE BUNS: The times I enjoy most are the times spent with you. You're the best! Happy Valentine's Day with a lot of Love!! Your special Valentine. (97)

AKAK RIMERO—Roses are red. Violets are blue. This is to you, from you know who? Your mom. Happy Valentine's Day, son. Vicki. (97)

ARH HISTORIAN MTS, Roses are red, jello is too, I'd like to get into some jello with you.—Let's hear it for the band. I saw you on T.V. If you're interested, let's play Pictionary.—New Smurthwaite rep JLS (No, not CJE,—you know the number). (97)

JANINE—A Valentine note to let you know how much I Love You. I'll melt with you. Love, Doug. (97)

SUPER SMOOCH—We're just like a DQ blizzard. At first things don't look quite right, but then things become out of sight. After having an "awesome" three, you've become very special to me. When it seems it's almost gone, you and I will still be going on. For many more years yet to come, filled with lots and lots of fun. I love you—your babe. (97)

SHERRI, MY buddy, you're basically screwed, but such a true friend—I still love U! Study all night, party all day—Go for that 6 point GPA! (97)

AKAK BRIAN—Had to say "Happy Valentine's to you." Love your Lil Sis, Susan. (97)

AKAK JOE—Hope you have a happy V-Day! Love your mom, Susan. (97)

AKAK—KEVIN M., At the risk of repeating myself . . . Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Me. (97)

THETA MIKI, From our first date I knew you were special. The slipperslide and county roads, I will remember forever. I Love You. John. (97)

TRI SIGMA Houseboys—Happy Valentine's Day to the best Houseboys on campus!—Love, the Tri Sigmas. (97)

MISS SHOWALTER: Eighteen Valentine's Days together—what will our love be like in 32 more years? Not much longer and my dream will come true. Then it will be time for our dream of a family life together forever! All my love, today and always. Jose Cocinero. (97)

HOWIE—HAPPY Valentine's Day! Thanks for everything. Love ya, T. (97)

MOM BARNES—We really love and appreciate our new mom! Happy Valentine's Day!—the Tri Sigmas. (97)

TRI SIGMA Fall '87 Pledge Class—Mm, mm, my sisters, couldn't get along without you now! Happy Valentine's Day!—the Tri Sigmas. (97)

RON Y. Here's to Tuttle climbs, subs, attitude adjustments, and sleeping on toilets—never have. I'm having fun! Thanks, Jennifer. (97)

MY TAMI, my dearest—in the light of love and in God's timing, our time will come. Until then, we'll be patient and grow together. I love you so much! Yours, Michael. (97)

DAVE—THE last 15 months with you have been great. Looking forward to many more. Happy Valentine's Day! Love—Chris. (97)

JAN: Mi Amor, te quiero mucho. Let's enjoy St. Valentine Friday night. Love, H.M. (97)

ALPHA XI'S—Happy Valentine's Day to a sweet sorority. We hope you get all the valentines your hearts desire! Have a great weekend! Love, Your Secret Sorority Valentines. (97)

TIMI—HAPPY Valentine's Day. Bailey says hi, Love, Bob. (97)

WALLY FOUR Eyes—The wine will be white, the candles burning blue. It'll be a great night, just being with you! Back Alley Sally. (97)

SOSA: THANKS for being so special to me. I never thought our relationship will turn out to be this great. You're the best! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, L.M. (97)

PIKE GARY H. Don't worry—You're the one I want to know "Personally." Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your Pi Phi. (97)

ORC—MY one and only. Will you be my Valentine forever? ILY—CA02B. (97)

TODD, THANKS for the last six months. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Amy. (97)

TO MY sister Laurel and dearest friend Charity, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Juls. (97)

P. BROCK: I Love You . . . I will miss you very much this summer, but don't worry for I am leaving my heart back here with you. Happy Valentine's Day!! J. Catherine. (97)

(Continued on page 15)

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: N.	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Caro. St. at N. Caro.	Movie: "Love With the Pro-
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Fru. Gourmet	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	per Stranger"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"				"		"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Drawing From Nature	Geraldo	Aerobics Racing	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune					"		"
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Centennial
12:30	Days of Our					"	"	"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!: Inspector Morse	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	College Basketball: UCLA	
1:30	Another World							"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Acrylic Art Plain & Fancy	Beaver Ghostbusters	at Southern California	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"						
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Ski Film Skiing	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break		WKRP	Sports Trivia	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP		Barney Miller	SpeedWeek	Sanford
7:00	Magic Kingdom	Beauty and the Beast	Full House Mr. Belvedere	Fri. the 13th Series	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Missing"	Tractor Pull Calgary	NBA Basketball: Atlanta
7:30								
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	The Thorns Sl. Hammer	Movie: "National Lam-	McLaughlin Business	"	Top Rank Boxing: Tony	Hawks at Detroit Pistons
8:30	"	"				"		
9:00	Sonny Spoon	Falcon Crest	20/20	poon's Animal House"	Crime File Market	News INN News	Thornton vs. Tyrone Fra-	NBA Basket-
9:30	"	"	"					
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller	Nature	Soap	zier	ball: Rockets
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	at Clippers
11:00	"	Solid Gold in	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	College Basketball: E. Ky.	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Concert	Nightline	Movie:		Movie:		Power Play
12:00	David Letterman	Your Skin Across Pacific	700 Club	"Chamber of Horrors"		"1941"	at E. Tenn.	Dancin' Night Tracks
12:30			"			"	"	

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Little Clowns My Little Pony	Kidsongs LovelyLocks		Farm Report World Tom.	Tom Mann Bill Dance	Bonanza
7:30	Smurfs							"
8:00	"	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Popples Get Along	French/Action French/Action	Charlando People-People	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	National Geographic Ex-
8:30	"					Minority Busi- Anglers		
9:00	ALF	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Ghostbusters Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers This Old H.		Tractor Pull Sports Trivia	plorer
9:30	Alvin							"
10:00	Fraggle Rock	Popeye & Son Menace	Bugs Bunny Flintstones	Tom/Jerry Visionaries	Motorweek Animals	Good Times Heritage	Sports SportsCenter	NWA Super Bouts
10:30	C. Power							
11:00	Tom/Jerry	Teen Wolf Larry Brown	Jem Health Show	C. Power T and T	Acrylic Art V. Garden	Soul Train	Skiing: U.S. A Turning	Movie: "Day of the Ani-
11:30	Lon Krueger					"		
12:00	In Fisherman	CBS Sports Saturday	Pro Bowlers Tour	Movie: "Miracle on Ice"	Sesame Street	Movie: "Here Come the Co-	Point: The XIV Winter Olym-	mals"
12:30	Special							"
1:00	College Basketball: Okla-	College Basketball: Syra-	"	"	Bodywatch F. Gourmet	eds"	pics Auto Racing	Movie: "Ensign Pulver"
1:30	homa at Kansas State	cuse at Georgetown	XV Winter Olympics Opening Cere-	"	Hometime W. Alexander	Movie: "The Big Sleep"	"	"
2:00	College Basketball: Kan-	Basketball: Prov. at St.	monies	College Basketball: Iowa	2nd Century 2nd Century	"	Billiards: 9	
2:30	sas at Iowa State	John's or Missouri at UNLV	Wide World of Sports	State at Kansas	Presidential Debates	Puttin' on Hits T and T	Truck and Tractor Pull	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
3:00	Wild Kingdom	Back Yard	News	Black Sheep	Take Charge	Bustin' Loose	Drag Racing: NHRA World	Roland Martin Fishin'
3:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Squadron	Sunflower J.	Charles	Finals SportsCenter	World Championship
4:00	Hee Haw	Mama Lottery	Guinness Records	Star Trek Next Gen.	Lawrence Welk Show	It's a Living Mama	College Basketball: Tenn.	Wrestling
4:30	"							"
5:00	Facts of Life	High Mountain Rangers	XV Winter Olympics	Will Be Boys In Prison	Mighty Pawns	H.'s Heroes College Bas-	at La. St.	Movie: "The Green Berets"
5:30	227							
6:00	Golden Girls	Houston Knights	"	Beans Baxter Mr. President	Austin City Limits	ketball: Evansville at DePaul	College Basketball: Duke	"
6:30	"		"					
7:00	J.J. Starbuck	West 57th	"	Rich & Famous	Trying Times Cliffhangers	"	at Maryland	"
7:30	"	"	"			News	"	"
8:00	News	News	News	The Sheriff	Movie: "David and Lisa"	INN News	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh	Night Tracks: Chartbusters
8:30	Saturday	Star Trek:	Movie: "Death	Fri. the 13th		Movie: "The		
9:00	Night Live	Next Gener. At the Movies	Wish 3"	Series Solid Gold in	"	Bridge on the River Kwai"	Penguins at Los Angeles	Night Tracks
9:30	"		"					"
10:00	Fri. the 13th	Dallas	"	Concert		"	Kings	Night Tracks
10:30	Series	"	Death Wish 3	NCTV Hour		"	"	"

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell Larry Jones	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends		R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	NBA Today PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
7:30				"				
8:00	L. Lundstrum	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Tarzan	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Motorweek Illustrated	Flintstones Andy Griffith
8:30	Robert			"				
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts Sunday Morn-	It Is Written Bus. World	Big Valley	Mister Rogers Today's	Visionaries Power	Magic Years This Week in	Good News Movie: "Ho-
9:30	Jimmy Swag-			"				
10:00	gart	ing	Wrestling: Superstars	Wild, Wild West	Sesame Street	Superman Lone Ranger	Sports Gameday	tel"
10:30	World Tom.	"						"
11:00	Siskel & Ebert	Auto Racing: Daytona 500	XV Winter Olympics	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mighty Pawns	Cisco Kid Rawhide	Final Four Gymnastics:	"
11:30	Weight							
12:00	College Basketball: UCLA	"	"	Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	"	DTB Pokal Cup	Movie: "Father
12:30		"	"			At the Movies		
1:00	at Notre	"	"	At Home"	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "The Grass is Gree-	College Cheerleading	Goose"
1:30	Dame	"	"	"				"
2:00	Sportsworld	"	XV Winter Olympics Con-	Movie: "The Pink Jungle"	Basics of Model Railroad-	ner"	Swimsuit '87	Movie:
2:30	"	NBA Basket-				"	"	
3:00	"	ball: Boston Celtics at Los	tinues	"	Bradshaw on the Family	Movie: "Boys' Town"	College Basketball: North	"Adam's Rib"
3:30	PGA Golf:		"	"				"
4:00	Hawaiian	Angeles Lakers	"	Movie: "The Trouble With	LWV Primary Debates	"	Carolina at Virginia	Championship
4:30	Open (Final		"			"		
5:00	Round)	CBS News News	News Basketball	Angels"	Write Course Write Course	Movie: "Oh, God!"	Ski World SportsCenter	Wrestling New Beaver
5:30	Wheel-Fortune			"				
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	XV Winter Olympics	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	"	Muscle Mag.	Movie: "Speedtrap"
6:30	"	"				"	"	
7:00	Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	"	Werewolf With Children	Nature	Chicago Auto Show	Track and Field: Mobil	"
7:30	My Two Dads		"		"			
8:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Hostage"	"	Tracey Ullman Duet	Theatre: Fortunes	Star Search	One Invitational	National Geographic Ex-
8:30	Dirty Dozen:		"			"		
9:00	The Fatal Mission"	"	"	M. Manor Throb	Performances	News INN News	America's Cup	plorer
9:30		"	"		"			"
10:00	News	News	News	Mama Hardcastle	Men of the Fighting Lady	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
10:30	Sports M.	High Q	XV Olympics				"	
11:00	Entertainment	M. Manor Rich & Famous	Matt Houston	"	Finding Words Tony Brown	"	Corporate Sports Battle	World Tom.
11:30	This Week		"	Dating Game		"The St. Valentine's Day Massacre"		
12:00	Gene Scott		News Your Skin	Lou Grant			Acrobatics: World Cup	Jimmy Swaggart
12:30	"							

Religious Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

The Assembly
Manhattan's Real Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
•Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
•Collegiate Bible Class
•Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union)
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
invites you . . .
Sunday Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fellon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come Share the Spirit!

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Kennedy's Claim side entrance
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. First Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

1st Congregational Church United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz
537-7006 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 539-6376

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
776-3798
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Plaza
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
A Ministry Of The Church Of Christ
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

Sedalia Community Church
Nondenominational
9 mi. NW on Hwy. 177/24.
Manhattan, KS
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"A church with a history & a vision for the future"

St. Paul Episcopal Church & St. Francis Campus Ministry
8 a.m.-Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ.
10:30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist
Church School
5 p.m.-Informal Eucharist
6th & Poyntz 776-4427

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
For info call 537-1817 or 537-2025
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

(Continued from page 14)

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor approved. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (76-97)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

VALENTINE'S DAY is coming! Say that special something from the heart with personalized cards, posters, or banners by R.A.R. Printing. 776-3237. We deliver. (92-97)

THERMAL UNDERWEAR. Inexpensive. Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (93-97)

VALENTINE'S DAY is Sunday. A friendly reminder from Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (93-97)

LIVE BANDS—Psychedelic rock by the Lonesome Houndogs and Red Zone tonight only at the Party Dome above Brothers. $3, B.Y.O. refreshments. (97)

HUNGRY? HARDEE'S delivers. Mention this ad and get a free Valentine's cookie. Call 537-2526. (97-98)

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1981

Home of the SAMS
ROCK-A-LIKE
CONTEST Feb. 20th
Come in and register
your group
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
The Band
15 LANDLORDS

SATURDAY
BIG VALENTINE'S
DAY PARTY
❤Cups to 1st 500 people
❤Kissing booth
❤Best Dressed Couple Contest
❤Door Prizes
Watch the 'Cats
beat OU this Sat.
We open at noon

PI KAPPA Alpha Little Sisters—Hey, girls, we're going bowling! Meet at the Pike house at 3:15 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14th! We're hitting Wildcat Lanes from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and then over the Pike house for dinner. Let's Bowl! (97)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

FREE MONEY
The $1,017
Cold Cash Giveaway
Listen to KMKF 101.7 FM
for details
KMKF 101.7+
MANHATTAN'S #1 MUSIC FM

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

ONE-ROOM and three-room apartments across campus, one block from Aggieville. Available June 1st. All utilities paid. 539-4318. (92-97)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment furnished, lease negotiable, across Putnam Hall, 1310 N. Manhattan, $205/month, 776-7045. (93-97)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

August Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064 Weekdays

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

VERY NICE two-bedroom, close to campus. Free rent through February. $330. 537-8216 or 539-9310. (93-97)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

SILENT SALE at Jim Clark Auto Center, Sunday only. 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, 776-7851. (95-97)

SELL A car, A.M.C. Matador, 80,000 miles. Year 1976. Call 532-2362, room 827 after 8 p.m. (95-100)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Monza hatchback 2 + 2, yellow, 72,286 miles. Original owner. Brand new engine in 1983. As of 2/8/88—new starter, new five-year battery, new spark plugs, new air filter, new oil filter and complete oil change. $850. 539-3742. (95-99)

DON'T FORGET the Silent Sale at Jim Clark Auto Center, Sunday only. No salesman present. All prices posted on cars. You won't believe the savings. Jim Clark Auto Center, Junction City. (95-97)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1962 Ford Galaxie, rebuilt engine and transmission. 537-8708. (95-102)

1986 COUGAR, fuel injected V-6, 33K miles, power steering, power brakes, power windows and mirrors, cruise, tilt, digital dash, fire red, excellent condition, $8,900. 539-4174 Tuesday-Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday and Monday all day. (96-97)

SWEETHEART SALE!!!
Good 'til Monday only!
158p 1986 Cavalier Coupe, $185/month
10p 1987 Beretta, $224/month
536a 1987 Turisimo, $158/month
150p 1986 Cavalier, $185/month
7p 1987 Spectrum four-door, $172/month
6p 1987 Nova four-door, $185/month
229rr 1986 Toyoto four-door, $145/month
6a 1986 Honda Civic Si, $158/month
These cars with $1000 down or trade equity plus sales tax. See us for details, Jim Clark Auto Center, 834 Grant Ave., Junction City, KS 776-7851.

1984 NISSAN Sentra, air conditioning, white, and 1977 Chevy Nova. Both good condition, available now. 532-3099. (96-99)

1978 FORD Fairmont, 71,000 miles, good condition, four new radials, no rust. 776-1543. (97)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTING—LOVING care needed for two young children. Our home. 10-20 hours/week. Flexible hours. Call 537-3945. (90-99)

COMPUTERS 08

KING CLONE computers and components, available at Waterbed Works, Aggieville. (94-97)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Information 1(504)641-0091, ext. 1837. Open seven days. Call now! (88-97)

NANNIES NEEDED. Come see the New York city area and work for warm loving families. All families screened. Local support group. Airfare paid, $150-$300 per week. One year commitment. Tender Loving Care Nannies, P.O. Box 191, 215 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, New Jersey 07432, (201) 848-0508. (89-98)

LPN'S: WE have scheduled shifts that work well around college classes. Full-time and part-time positions available for licensed practical nurses. $6.85 per hour starting wage (higher wage with experience). Excellent benefits, including tuition assistance to continue your studies. Come join the team who cares. For more information contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913) 537-4610. (90tf)

CAMP DIRECTOR—Girl Scout Camp Wiedemann located in the Flint Hills of Kansas seeks seasonal director. ACA accredited camp. Other positions available. Send resume to or contact: Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. EOE (93-97)

COME SEE California! Immediate openings for live-in mother's helpers! Ideal opportunity if you possess a genuine fondness for children, and seeing new places. No fee. Write or call The American AuPair Agency, 360 Wenham Road, Pasadena, CA 91107. (818) 577-2700. (94-98)

STUDENT SECRETARY/receptionist: Telephone and typing skills required, computer experience in WordPerfect, Lotus and/or dBase desirable. Applications are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Application deadline is Monday, Feb. 15 at noon. (94-98)

VAN DRIVER: part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting in providing activity therapies. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426. (95-97)

SPRING BREAK in the Rockies. Employment at the YMCA of the Rockies for 5-10 days. Hourly wage plus room and board. Located near Winter Park ski resort. 303-887-2152. (96-98)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (90-99)

HOUSE RENT: Three-bedroom. Close to campus, $475 plus deposit, lease required, couple preferred, no pets. Responsible persons inquire. Available now. 539-8371 or 776-5535. (90-99)

AVAILABLE JUNE first: Four-bedroom house, five blocks from campus. Six-bedroom, directly across street from campus. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (96tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

TWO-BEDROOM 12' × 60'. Call 539-3862. (97)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: GLOVES, scarves, stocking caps, textbooks. Claim at Farrell circulation. (97-99)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

QUEEN-SIZED waterbed, headboard, 12-drawer pedestal, all accessories included. $150 or best offer. 537-7197. (94-98)

The Chef
111 S. 4th
FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.
Fried Chicken or
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
$3.95 with salad bar

COMPACT DISCS—Brand new, great new selection, excellent prices. Jeff 776-4387, Chris 539-1089. (94-98)

TWO CUBIC foot floor safe on casters. Call 539-2343 after 5 p.m., ask for Pat. (96-99)

PHOENIX, ARIZONA alum needs two tickets for MU-KSU game March 5. 602-468-1256, leave message. (97)

Hayes House of Music
GUITAR STRINGS
And
DRUM STICKS
Buy one set get second set
50% off

FOR SALE—two plane tickets, Phoenix, non-stop Eastern, Spring Break—leave March 11, return March 19. Reduced price. Phone Dan, 776-3708. (97-99)

VALENTINE'S DAY gifts. Amethyst—February's birthstone. Manhattan C & C, 1130 Laramie. (97)

PERSONALS 18

IT IS good, it is great, come with us to, "Sex at State." (93-97)

R.F.—HERE'S a clue: Who picked up on who? Reply. Prank Phonecaller. (96-97)

POAGUE—HAPPY Birthday! Is Jim gonna have to drive you home again? Oh well, you're too old to grow up now . . . go ahead, have another cold one! (97)

PHI KAPS—What hap? Terry, Dave, Curt, Our Saturday night dates you will be, when we go to Mannequin's for our part-ee! It's going to be so much fun, we'll party till we see the sun! Pi Phi Love, Steph, Steph, Karen. (97)

CS 110 INSTRUCTOR 10:30: Think you're cute. Are you available? Would like to go out sometime. How about Friday night? Guess who, Scruffy. (97)

THE LIGHTS are out at the airport and half of Kingman is out of water, but there is still a full bathtub of Jello! Happy B-day Susan. H.L.P. (97)

KD SONDEERAH—Happy Birthday to a special friend. Don't know what I'd do without you. Roommies in '91 will be so fun (with doggies and lambs). Love, Mind. (97)

LYDEE—HAPPY Birthday (tomorrow)! Peace baby, from your blonde roommie. (97)

VET SOPH Lich, Only three months and twenty days until a lifetime of love, fun and paying back student loans. I can't wait to share my lifetime with you! I love you! Lisa. (97)

PI PHI Bev: Bet you thought I forgot 'bout your birthday. Happy Birthday! Have a great weekend! Cindy. (97)

BOB, SAW you in library, Tuesday 2:30. I think you're hot! J. (97)

XAVIER WAS bright and the evening full of scary surprises. Keep in mind the silhouette in the Bahamas. C.V. (97)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

AKC GOLDEN lab puppy, shots, female, housebroken, loving to children. Have to give up. 784-4970. (94-102)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. 'Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

CALLIGRAPHY SERVICES—Jazz up wedding invitations, club certificates, etc. with a touch of class. Call 537-9412. (97-106)

SUN CONNECTION
NOW
SELLING
$2.50
SESSIONS
1126 Laramie 776-2426

TROPICAL TAN
The only authorized
Wolff System Sun Center
in Manhattan
Sun Rise
Special
5 Tans for $10
$1 off Tanning
Accelerators
Wolff Bulbs in
Wolff Beds
537-0744
FirstBank Center

HAIRCUTS $5
PERMS $19.95
(includes cut and style)
TANNING $18 for 10 Sessions
HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES
308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330

TANS TO GO
New
Tanning Lamps
3 tans for $7.50
776-7874
1214 Moro-Aggieville
on Cobblers Lane

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (95-97)

LEASE TAKEOVER March through May. Nice house, own room, two baths, plenty of space. Call Dave 776-7905 or 537-4190. (95-97)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking, quiet, neat female to share luxury furnished townhouse. Pool, tennis. 537-7605. (91-99)

MALE ROOMMATE needed badly, one-half block from campus, own room, one-fifth utilities, reasonable rent. 1-238-5559. (93-97)

WANTED: TWO female roommates to share three-bedroom apartment for fall-spring semester '88-'89. $160/month. Phone 539-2034. (93-97)

NORMAL AMERICAN female looking for non-smoker (preferred) to share three-bedroom house. $175, utilities paid. 537-7873. (94-98)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—One block from campus. $100 monthly, plus one-third utilities. February rent paid. 1709 Laramie. Call 539-1565. (94-97)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—across street from campus, utilities paid, own bedroom, furnished. 776-1762. (97-100)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Short-term only, reasonable rent. Call 539-3262. (97-101)

SITUATION WANTED 24

BUSY ENGLISH teacher working on master's degree needs help grading papers. Will pay 5¢ per page. Prefer education major. Call 456-9906. (96-98)

SUBLEASE 26

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, very close to campus. $220/month. 776-8570. (96-97)

WANTED 28

WANTED—FOUR tickets for KSU-OSU game Feb. 27. Call 537-8029. (95-97)

WANTED: TICKETS to Missouri, Colorado, and KU home basketball games. Any price considered. Contact Lauren, 539-3999. (95-97)

TICKETS NEEDED: Two KSU-KU tickets, please call (316) 938-2301 (call collect). (96-97)

WANTED—TWO tickets to KSU/OSU basketball game Feb. 27. Call 776-3262 after 5:30 p.m. (96-100)

NEED BADLY: Two KSU-KU game tickets. Call 539-7070, after 5 p.m. (97-98)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

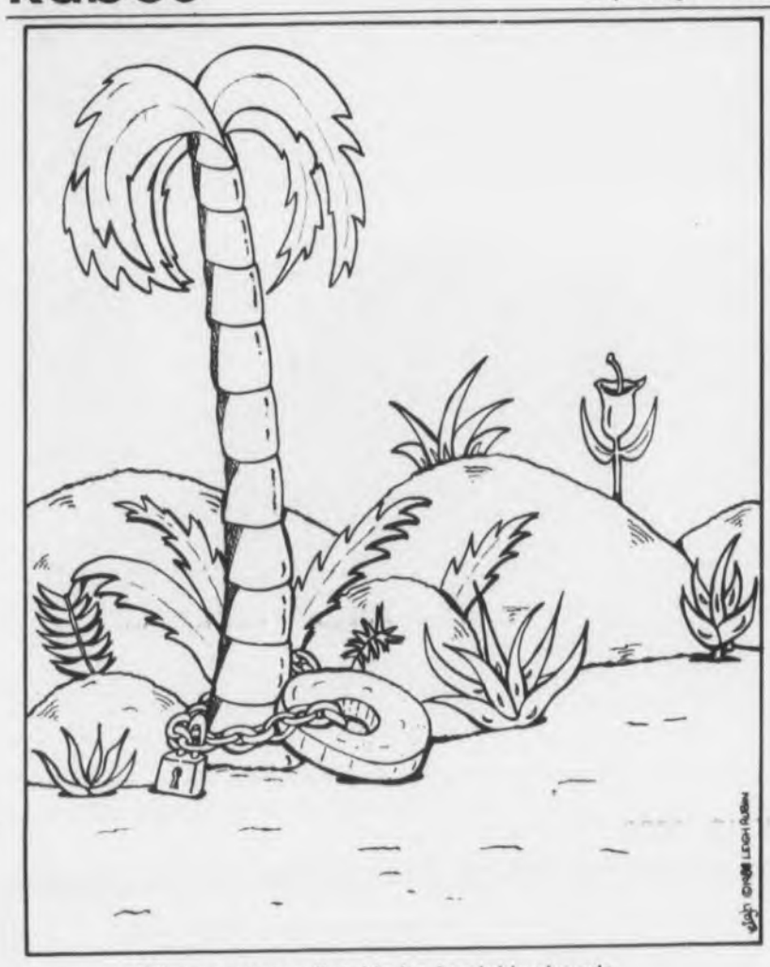
SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK
WILDERNESS
ADVENTURE
Only $99
Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, and hiking.
Information & sign-up meeting at Last Chance Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.
For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brian Zwahlen 539-1283

SPRING BREAK
Last Chance!
South Padre Island $128
North Padre/Mustang Island $156
Daytona Beach $99
Steamboat $87
Galveston Island $124
Fort Walton Beach $126
Orlando/Disney World $132
Miami Beach $133
Hilton Head Island $131
DON'T DELAY
TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



When cavemen lived in bad neighborhoods.

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

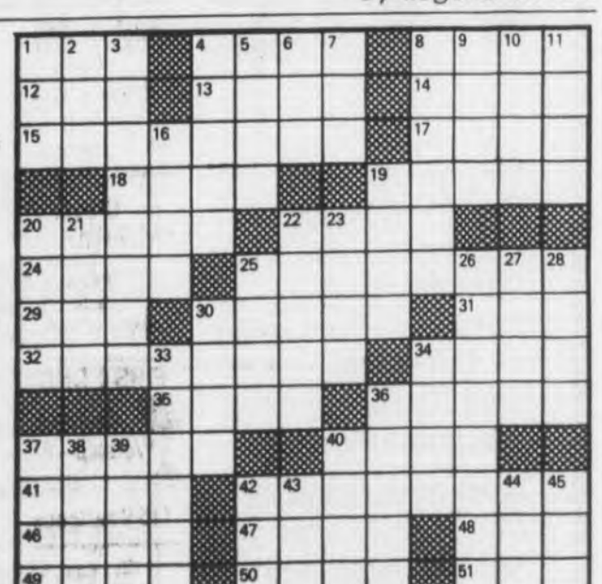
ACROSS
1 " — the West Was Won"
4 Author Emile
8 Spielberg thriller
12 Zsa Zsa's sister
13 Actress Moran
14 Jai —
15 Modern furniture item
17 Auctioneer's cry
18 Cupid
19 Tell's target?
20 Indian gowns
22 Arrived
24 Ankara native
25 Canal
29 Pitching stat
30 Inclinations
31 Alias
32 Team's helper
34 Agitate
35 Electrical safeguard
36 Use up
37 Elevator location
40 Headliner
41 Heap
42 Saturate
46 "Sans" counterpart
47 On the peak of
48 Bullfight cry
49 School book
50 Rather's forte
51 Keats work

DOWN
1 Chop down
2 Eggs, to Caesar
3 Dockside thief
4 "Goose eggs"
5 Planets
6 Taradiddle
7 Plus
8 Reddish gemstone
9 Crooked
10 Berlin sight
11 Partisan group
16 Actor Estrada
19 Iowa city
20 Hearty dish
21 Emanation
22 Paddled boat
23 D.A., e.g.
25 Networks
26 Decisive defeat
27 Related
28 Cloth unit
30 Very dry, as wine
33 Cause's counterpart
34 Box
36 Flight components
37 Argument
38 Queen's home
39 Emcee Trebek
40 Load cargo
42 Pallid
43 Broke fast
44 "It Seems Like — Times"
45 Equine command

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	R	T	S		A	L	F		S	P	A	T
P	O	E	T		C	I	A		T	A	L	E
E	V	E	R		M	E	T		I	S	L	E
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			P	A	S	S	E	N	G	E	R	S
D	U	P	E	D		H	A	D		R	U	E
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I	R	O	N		T	A	M		V	I	C	E
D	A	R	K		E	Y	E		A	M	E	N
A	N	T	S		R	E	D		L	E	S	T

Yesterday's answer 2-12



CRYPTOQUIP

2-12

F U R M W L L R C A I X Z U K I N J L N B C A M U B J W X N M U N U N F U C C - B K F X L Z X I U B L I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DURING HIS PERFORMANCE, PILOT-TURNED-COMEDIAN MIGHT LIKE TO DO TAKE-OFFS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals R

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the agency directors considered basing fee amounts on a full-costing audit.

A full-costing audit would itemize all the services provided by each of the agencies to the University, while considering all services the University provides to each agency.

However, the urgent need for the funds, disagreement as to who should pay for the audit and questions of its feasibility all but killed the idea.

Although Miller said he thinks a full-costing audit would increase the fee for each agency, at least one director believes an audit would lower it.

Jack Sills, Union director, said he is confident of the value of the services the Union provides the University.

Although the Union only pays 1.5 percent, he said there is the possibility the Union could pay even less if the fee were assessed on an audit basis.

However, Eric Muehleisen, administrative officer at Lafene, was less confident.

"I'm not sure I like that idea (the full-costing audit)," he said. "The University provides us many services."

Student Publications actually benefited from the fee without the audit, Miller said.

"The administration had not recognized some effort in the journalism department that had been previously supported by Student Publications," he said.

Because the University now pays for the effort, Miller said that area of the fee could be counted as a loss for the University in terms of the pluses and minuses of the fee.

Charles Beckom, K-State Police chief, said although the University has a right to assess the fee, it does cut into his already small budget.

Citing a low campus crime rate and "security for more VIPs and dignitaries" than at other universities, Beckom said his department provides quality service — especially considering the size of its budget.

"When talking with (members of) other university police departments, I've had them ask how we operate on what we get," he said.

Beckom said he would like to be able to keep the fee money in the police budget, or at least have it funneled back into it.

At the time of the request for the fee, some directors questioned its fairness. The administration countered that although the fee was new to K-State, six other Big Eight institutions had a similar fee.

However, Adams disputed the number of Big Eight institutions with this type of fee.

Another question — the life of the fee — has been answered by neither the adminstration nor the agencies, but by time.

While Sills said it was never made clear whether the fee was to be permanent, Adams maintains that when the administration requested the fee, agency directors were told it would be temporary.

"However, now it looks like it may turnout to be permanent," he said.

Because the fee has been in existence for a year, Miller said it is unlikely the University will stop collecting it.

"I don't believe there is any discussion now in terms of eliminating the fee," he said.

However, if the University receives most of the money it requested from the state under the Margin of Excellence plan, Miller said it is possible the administration would consider eliminating the fee.

"I don't think (the administration) would be so inflexible that they wouldn't consider anything, if there were multiple funding," he said.



Slick spot

Staff/Jeff Stead

Jennifer Dickinson, freshman in architectural engineering, slips on a patch of ice while Matt Whitney, sophomore in Spanish and history, attempts to lend a hand Thursday afternoon near Seaton Hall. Dickinson wasn't the only person to fall on this patch of ice during the last two days. The ice and cold weather are expected to stick around until Saturday, when temperatures should warm to around 40.



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Census Lawsuit

In an effort to prevent the loss of a congressional seat, five Kansans are filing a lawsuit in U.S. District Court for Western Pennsylvania to prevent illegal aliens from being counted in the 1990 census. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in low to mid-40s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in upper 20s. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid-40s.

Short End



a high- come up of the stick Page 6.

Monday
February 15, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 98

Kansas State Collegian

Spring enrollment highest in history

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Twentieth-day enrollment figures released by the University Saturday indicate this semester's students make up the largest spring enrollment in K-State's history.

"The total enrollment of 18,698, including intersession figures, exceeds our earlier estimates for on- and off-campus enrollments," said President Jon Wefald.

Wefald attributes the increase to improvements in University retention programs.

"Better retention is a major goal of everybody at K-State," he said. "The faculty and staff are doing a better job of (retaining students)."

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, who earlier said he anticipated a final spring enrollment of more than 18,400 students, also voiced support of retention increases.

"While efforts to attract students have played a significant role in this change, our data indicate the efforts at improving retention of currently enrolled students is really paying off," Krause said. "This is directly attributable to the faculty and staff who have made a concerted effort to improve the student experience within and outside the classroom."

On-campus enrollment was up by 555 students to 15,624, said K-State Registrar Don Foster, who added that this marks the third time in the last four semesters that K-State has seen an enrollment increase.

The spring enrollment figure reported to the Kansas Board of Regents will be slightly lower because of University revisions in enrollment procedures, Foster said.

The elimination of intersession enrollment and late-starting fall courses deflates the figure to 17,306. A separate report to the regents will highlight figures from intersession and other areas, he said.

All seven of K-State's undergraduate colleges showed increases, Foster said, adding that the College of Human Ecology reported a gain of nearly 14 percent.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean for academic affairs, said the majority of the 14 percent gain occurred last fall, and improvements in retention have enabled the college to maintain that increase this spring.

"The faculty are aware of their role in retaining students," she said. The Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics continues to grow, although Moxley added that enrollment is up in all of the college's departments.

"The growth has not been isolated to one area," she said.

Enrollment increased in the colleges of Education and Architecture and Design by more than 10 percent, Foster said.

K-State's total enrollment reached its zenith in the fall of 1981, when a figure of 19,982 was reported, he said. Declines followed through the spring of 1986 until enrollment began to climb again the following fall. Enrollment held steady in the spring of 1987 and increased last fall and this spring.



Staff/Chris Assaf

Smooth sounds

The saxophone section from Kansas City Kansas Community College performs Friday at a festival in McCain Auditorium that featured 20 junior high, high school and college bands and the U.S. Air Force Falconaires. See story, Page 8.

Politics, economics contributing factors to enrollment history

Enrollment: The Final Factor

By Jeffrey J. Bielser
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a five-part series on enrollment at K-State and what it means to the University.

A paradox exists in the enrollment and recruitment game — when economic times get tough, enrollment in the state's colleges and universities goes up.

People who might have lost their jobs are looking for more training to make them more qualified for jobs that are available, said Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services. If they are laid off from a job it is seen as a way to enhance their skills.

"Higher education is seen as a way out of economic difficulties," he said.

This trend of higher enrollment in low economic times is seen more in the urban areas than the rural areas, Hoyt said.

For example, if big layoffs occur in Wichita, people are more likely to go back to school for more education to ensure job security, either in their current field or a different one, he said.

However, it does not really show up until enrollment and recruitment goals are formulated.

"The economy is a glitch to recruitment goals," Hoyt said, adding that projections hinge on economic conditions.

Location is one of the key factors in recruitment, overriding economic concerns in some cases, he said.

But, the main determinant in the size of future enrollment numbers is the size of high school classes, Hoyt said, adding that even this factor is different in Kansas.

"Kansas is quite unique in the percentage of students going on to higher education," he said.

Nationwide, the number of high school seniors going on to higher education would level out at about 55 percent, but in Kansas, the average is more than 60 percent, Hoyt said. Other area states average about 5 percent to 10 percent fewer students than Kansas.

The chance of receiving a better job attracts many people to higher education, he said.

Another incentive for higher education is the financial assistance programs available at K-State and other universities, Hoyt said.

Loans and other forms of financial aid make it more feasible for students in hard economic times to attend college.

"Today you can seemingly get a free ride," Hoyt said. "Loan programs are pretty attractive, even though they may be short-sighted."

Sometimes people fail to realize

■ See **ENROLL,** Page 12

N.H. primary bitter campaign



By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Republican candidate Pat Robertson called Sunday for phasing out Social Security, as Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis became the focus of attacks from his rivals in the closing hours of the increasingly bitter campaign for the New Hampshire primary.

With Republicans George Bush and Bob Dole running neck-and-neck, the five GOP candidates gathered for an hour-long League of Women Voters debate in which Bush and Dole both came under attack from the rest of the field.

Dole, the Republican winner in Iowa last week, indicated he hoped to deliver a knockout blow to Bush in New Hampshire.

"Some of us would like to see it end Tuesday here with someone winning," said the Kansas senator.

Bush, for his part, made an impassioned appeal for support. "My work isn't done yet," he said.

Rep. Jack Kemp attacked the two front-runners, saying they "think like Washington ... whereas I fought the establishment."

And former Delaware Gov. du Pont, locked in a second-tier battle with Kemp, also attacked the first tier, saying the next president must be a man of clear vision and strong principles. "That's not George Bush's style and that's not Bob Dole's history," he said.

Earlier, Kemp charged that Robertson says "off-the-wall things" and that Dole is behind a national economic commission that will suggest increasing taxes.

"I am convinced that Senator Dole has a secret plan to raise taxes on the American people," Kemp said in Bedford, N.H. "That would totally frustrate the Republican message that we are the low-tax party."

Dole denied Kemp's charge and also took shots at the vice president's leadership as the first-in-the-nation primary loomed Tuesday.

"I don't think he has made any decisions in the last seven years," the Kansas senator said of Bush in a CBS News interview broadcast Sunday.

Dole said he is pleased with his progress in New Hampshire — where Bush once had a big lead: "I have come a long way in the last 30 days."

For his part, Bush defended his campaign's ads that say Dole has "straddled" making decisions on several major issues.

"The man is running on leadership," Bush told reporters in Nashua.

■ See **BITTER,** Page 12

GOP rivals attack Bush during debate

By The Associated Press

GOFFSTOWN, N.H. — Vice President George Bush, struggling to regain his footing in the GOP presidential race, depicted himself as President Reagan's loyal second-in-command Sunday in a high-stakes debate two days before the New Hampshire primary.

Iowa caucus winner Bob Dole was challenged forcefully by his rivals during the nationally televised debate.

Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont thrust a piece of paper in Dole's face and asked him to sign the traditional New Hampshire pledge not to raise taxes.

The Senate Republican leader looked the material over and shot a barb in Bush's direction. "I'd have to read it first," he said. "Maybe George would sign it."

■ See **DEBATE,** Page 12

Austria's leader may step down

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Socialist Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said Sunday he would consider resigning if the controversy over President Kurt Waldheim's World War II conduct continues to hamper Vranitzky's leadership.

About 5,000 people, including actor Klaus Maria Brandauer, gathered in central Vienna outside the landmark St. Stephen's Cathedral to call for Waldheim's ouster.

About half of them marched to the Hofburg Palace, site of the president's office, and chanted, "Waldheim must go!"

In an hourlong television interview, Vranitzky, who heads a coalition government, launched a sharp attack on Waldheim, whose duties as head of state are mostly ceremonial.

The president "did not deal exactly with the truth" during the investigation into his activities as a soldier in the Nazi army, Vranitzky said. He stopped short, however, of urging Waldheim to step down.

Veteran political observers did not recall a similar public confrontation between a chancellor and a president since the second Austrian republic was established after World War II.

The Vienna government appointed a historians' commission to investigate Waldheim's wartime record last year after the U.S. government put the former U.N. secretary general on a "watchlist" of undesirable aliens. U.S. officials said Waldheim was a lieutenant in a German unit that sent thousands of Jews to Nazi death camps.

The historians released their report last Monday.

■ See **OUSTER,** Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Jet drops 200 feet, injures 10

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Ten passengers on a DC-10 jet flying to Copenhagen from Tokyo were slightly injured Sunday when the plane suddenly dropped nearly 200 feet, a spokesman for Scandinavian Airlines System said.

Airline information officer Troels Rasmussen said the drop in altitude lasted only a few seconds. He said 10 of the 217 passengers on board were treated in a hospital for cuts and bruises and released after the plane landed in Copenhagen.

"The DC-10 jet was two hours out of Anchorage, Alaska, where it made a short stopover, when it suddenly dropped 60 meters (198 feet) from a cruising altitude of 9,300 meters (30,690 feet)," Rasmussen said.

There were no injuries among passengers who had their seat belts on at the time the plane lost height, he said. The airline was investigating the incident.



Next president to battle deficit

WASHINGTON — The recent spate of skittish economic indicators is raising concerns that the next president will take office without the tools to combat a recession, even if an election-year downturn can be avoided.

That's because the federal budget deficit has grown so huge that the historical remedies for jolting an economy out of a recession — lower taxes and more federal spending — simply will not be available to the next president, a growing number of analysts suggest.

In fact, if anything, the next occupant of the Oval Office will be under extreme pressure to press for higher taxes to reduce the budget deficit — a tactic that would become all but impossible during an actual recession.

In 1981, when the last recession began, the federal budget deficit stood at $78 billion. By 1987, with the recovery from that recession entering its sixth year, the shortfall was $148 billion after soaring to a record $221 billion in 1986.

The bloated budget deficits of the 1980s will make it that much harder for President Reagan's successor to cope with a recession, say analysts troubled by recent reports showing a faltering economy and by last week's Congressional Budget Office report that the deficit may hit $176 billion next year.

"The ability of the new president to use the discretionary parts of the budget, particularly large tax cuts, just aren't there," said David Jones, senior economist for Aubrey G. Lanston and Co.

Customers knock at wrong door

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Opportunity came knocking for undercover police officers who raided a house looking for drug dealers and ended up arresting their customers as they came to the door.

The police street-crime unit had arrested four suspected drug dealers Friday and were searching their house when the first customer knocked on the door, said Lt. Rafael Garcia.

Over the next few hours, the impromptu sting operation resulted in 18 unexpected drug arrests, police said.

Garcia said the undercover cops intended only to arrest the dealers, but when the first would-be buyers knocked "we decided to do a reverse sting operation."

Seized from the house were about 80 bags of heroin, an unspecified amount of cocaine, $2,900 in cash, a loaded .38-caliber revolver and assorted drug paraphernalia, police said.

Landlord confined to building

NEW YORK — Angry tenants and a banner reading "Welcome You Reptile" greeted a landlord Friday when he reported to one of his buildings to serve a 15-day sentence of house arrest for failing to correct housing violations.

Morris Gross, 77, who lives in a luxury high-rise, will be confined to a fifth-floor apartment in a building where tenants complain of bugs and rodents, lack of heat and hot water, and leaky ceilings.

His movements will be monitored by an electronic ankle bracelet to make sure he serves his sentence.

A judge convicted Gross of criminal and civil contempt in December after the city Department of Housing Preservation and Development brought action against him for failing to comply with a court order to correct housing violations.

The judge gave him the choice of either paying $169,000 in fines for 420 violations or serving 15 days of house arrest and spending part of the fines, $137,900, to repair the 113-unit building in Brooklyn.



Cronkite to help Union Station

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Veteran CBS newsman Walter Cronkite, who once worked as a radio and wire service reporter in Kansas City, has joined a fund-raising effort to save a crumbling local landmark.

Cronkite narrates an emotional 16-minute film, "Union Station Is Us," promoting renovation of the historic rail depot, which was built in 1914 and once accommodated 200 passenger trains a day.

In the film, finished Friday, Cronkite recalls meeting dignitaries, including the queen of Romania, at the grand old station.

The Committee for Union Station plans to distribute the film to schools, television stations and at various events before a March 8 vote. Officials are asking voters for $35 million to start renovating the building.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box at the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

EBONY THEATRE AUDITIONS will be held at 6 p.m. in Nichols 008.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All skill levels welcome.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a smoker. Formal attire required.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152. Ed Cardona from Aeroquip will be speaking, and a TI-95 calculator will be given away.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173 for a regular meeting.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

TUESDAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union. Candidate forms can be picked up in Bluemont 013.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for Wednesday's sale.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

GERMAN TABLE will meet 12:30 p.m. in Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

AG COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Waters and Weber halls.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

Police Roundup

■ On Thursday the theft of a pair of earrings and cash was reported to K-State Police. Estimated loss was $236.

■ The criminal damage to an equalizer from a vehicle in Lot B-3E was reported to campus police. Estimated loss was $150.

■ Campus police reported that a woman fell on ice north of the Union on Friday. She was taken to The Saint Mary. Hospital.

■ A stray, female golden Labrador was taken from Fairchild Hall to the Veterinary Medical Building by campus police on Friday.

■ On Friday the report of an aggravated arson was filed after a trash can was set on fire in the men's locker room in Ahearn Field House.

■ On Saturday campus police reported that there was a criminal trespasser in Moore Hall.

■ The theft of a tire and rim from a state vehicle was reported to campus police on Saturday.

■ Campus police were called Saturday to Jardine Terrace Apartments about a domestic disturbance. A male subject was then arrested.

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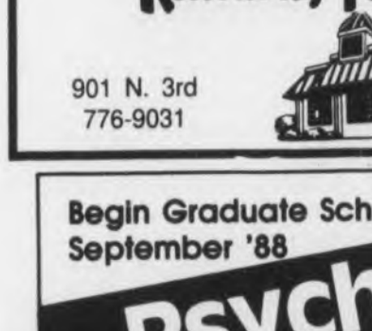
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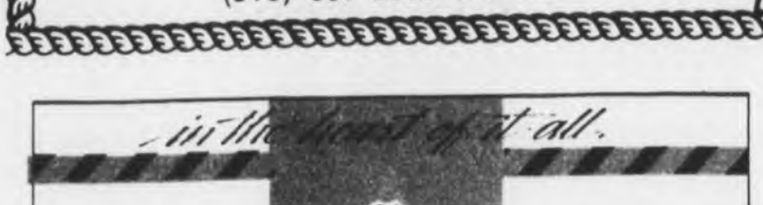
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Kansas could lose congressional seat

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Kansas is facing the possibility of losing a congressional seat in the reapportionment of congressional districts after the 1990 census.

In an effort to prevent the potential loss, the five Kansas representatives in Congress and Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan have joined in a lawsuit to prevent illegal aliens from being counted in the 1990 census.

There has been no count for the number of illegal aliens living in Kansas, but there are so few in Kansas that it would not significantly affect the number of representatives in Kansas, Stephan said.

The states to benefit by possibly getting more representation after the census are the border and coastal states: Texas, California, Florida and New York.

Stephan was asked by the five Kansas Representatives to join the lawsuit. It was brought to their attention in late 1987 by the Immigration Reform Law Institute, a public interest law firm in the District of Columbia, said Jonathon Fellows, legal assistant to 3rd District Rep. Jan Meyers.

The case is to be filed Feb. 18 in U.S. District Court for Western Pennsylvania, Fellows said, because (Pennsylvania) is also in danger of losing a seat, as is West Virginia. There are over 40 co-plaintiffs in the case, he said.

Besides the lawsuit, "the only way to prevent Kansas from losing a seat is by statute, to expand the number of Congressmen from 435 to 460," Fellows said. "We wouldn't really gain that much since everyone else would be allowed more representation."

Congress has authority over the Census Bureau, which determines who will be counted in the census. For 1990, the interpretation has been made that all people living in an area, legally or illegally, are to be counted, said Al Powers, special assistant to 4th District Rep. Dan Glickman.

It will take an act of Congress telling the census not to include the aliens, or an amendment to the Constitution to prevent them from being counted, he said.

Another possibility to prevent Kansas from losing a seat is to include military and students in the census, but even this inclusion will not ensure the seat will not be lost.

"It's not really a certainty we'd be able to keep the seat. There is an influx in the Southwest of illegal aliens who will be getting representation, but our own boys in the military aren't being counted. It seriously alters the state's representation," Powers said.

Even if students and military were to be counted, there is no assurance their numbers would balance the number of illegal aliens in other states, Stephan said.

"If Congress passed a law, it would definitely settle this thing one way or another," he added.

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State petitions withdrawal

Nebraskans want out of compact

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A petition drive to withdraw Nebraska from a five-state low-level nuclear waste compact has sparked the interest of opposition groups in Kansas and Arkansas and rekindled speculation about breaking up the compact.

A petition drive in Arkansas has gained momentum because of efforts in Nebraska, Bob Bland of Little Rock, Ark., told the Sunday Lincoln Journal-Star.

The Arkansas Alliance citizens group wants Arkansas to withdraw from the compact and handle low-level radioactive waste generated within its own borders, Bland said. Arkansas has one nuclear power plant.

Arkansas would get a five-state waste site under a rotation policy approved by the compact, Bland said. Nebraska would operate its site for 30 years, then another state would build a facility, he said.

"By remaining in the compact, it virtually guarantees that you will eventually end up with a dump," Bland said.

Nebraska has been chosen to build the first waste site but the group in Arkansas doubts it will, Bland said. Conditions set down by Gov. Kay Orr, including one that would allow Nebraska to refuse some waste, could jeopardize the agreement, he said.

Bland said his group has about 10,000 of the 55,400 signatures it needs to put the measure to a vote.

Owen DeLong of Frankfort, Kan., co-chairman of Citizens Against the Interstate Dump, said that if voters approve Nebraska's petition drive, some Kansas lawmakers have indicated they will introduce legislation to withdraw Kansas from the compact.

Kansas has no initiative petition law, so it must enact legislation to withdraw from the compact.

Last year, Kansas lawmakers introduced two bills that dealt with withdrawing the state from the compact, but neither bill made it to the Senate floor for debate, Deputy Attorney General John Campbell said. Kansas officials are watching Nebraska's petition drive closely, he said.

DeLong said his group considers Nebraska the worst location for a low-level nuclear waste site, mainly because of its vast underground water supplies. Other states in the compact are Louisiana and Oklahoma.

A Nebraska site is potentially hazardous to Kansas because waste from all five compact states would be shipped across the state, DeLong said. Kansas, which has one nuclear power plant, also is directly downwind and downstream from any facility built in Nebraska, DeLong said.

If Nebraska pulls out of the compact, a chain reaction could kill the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact, DeLong said.

Strike grounds Alitalia

By The Associated Press

ROME — A strike by ground crew workers at Leonardo da Vinci International Airport on Sunday forced cancellation of some of Alitalia's domestic and international flights.

Employees walked off the job at 7 a.m. and said they would stay out until midnight to protest the unexpected suspension of negotiations on a new contract.

Labor leaders representing ground crews and pilots told Italian newspapers they will stage periodic strikes at Italian airports until Feb. 29.

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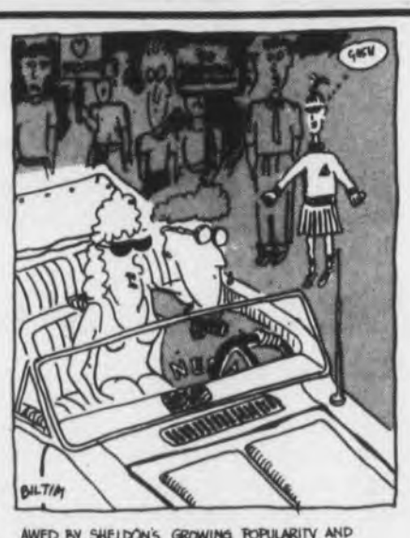
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Editorial

Campus police deny access to real records

It's time for the K-State Police department to come down off its high horse.

For years, it has denied students access to files that, at any other police department, are open to public viewing. A federal law called the Buckley Amendment, the department argues, prohibits students from looking at police reports.

This is ludicrous. What the law does is deny government funding to institutions that fail to restrict access to educational records to students and their parents. While the original intent of the law was to prevent professors from posting students' grades, it is now being used by the police as an excuse not to have to bother with dispersing reports to students.

The campus police department keeps two separate logs each day. To appease the students, it offers a Public Information Log for viewing. This log, however, contains information so vague as to be practically useless. The more detailed log — the Criminal Activities Log — is inaccessible to the public and may be viewed only by the police.

Last week, a woman wrote a letter to the Collegian questioning its coverage of crime on campus and mentioning that a rape had allegedly occurred on campus and had gone unreported in the paper. The next day, a police department official confronted her about it, denied that the incident had occurred and demanded to know her source for the information.

The department should stop to think that if it would provide the information in the first place, people wouldn't have to question whether an event occurred or why it wasn't reported.

Any other police department would be committing an unlawful act if it denied the public access to its reports. Why should a campus police department have special privileges?

Hiding behind the Buckley Amendment has continued long enough. To date, no university has ever had federal funding removed as a result of disclosing campus police reports to the public. Many universities willingly make detailed campus police reports accessible to the public.

It's time K-State's policy is challenged.

For sake of Austria, Waldheim should go

While Arizona is still suffering from the problems connected to Gov. Evan Mecham's scandal and his subsequent impeachment, Austria's President Kurt Waldheim is creating his own share of turmoil. However, judging by what has happened to the two men, at least it is evident that justice and democracy are still revered in America.

A study released Feb. 10 by six historians — who were appointed to the task by the Austrian government — has accused Waldheim of concealing his past and lying about his role as a Nazi during World War II. While the study does not accuse him of committing any war crimes, it does say that he was informed of the actions the Nazi party was taking in Greece and Yugoslavia and yet he did nothing to stop them.

The conflict surrounding Waldheim is not a new one, but the time has come to end it. Since his election, his position and past have been a source of conflict for not only Austrian citizens but for other political leaders in the world.

These leaders have declined Waldheim's invitations to visit Austria and have not reciprocated his offers with invitations of their own. Most leaders have severed their political ties with Austria, reducing both Austria and Waldheim to virtual hermits.

Although the atrocities that Waldheim has been accused of overshadow Mecham's political blunders, Waldheim is the one who remains in power. And it appears he will remain that way until he resigns.

Rumors are surfacing that he might resign, but at a United Nations meeting the day the study was released, he again stated his refusal to resign.

Like Mecham, Waldheim has become a leader with few supporters and few ties to other leaders. His actions have been the subject of scrutiny and public outcry. Both of the leaders hid behind their roles, but Mecham has been stripped of his cover.

Austrians can only hope the same will happen to Waldheim.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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It shouldn't take childish tokens to recruit volunteers for Telefund

Commentary



CHRIS KIPPES
Collegian Columnist

It is usually touted as a wonderful way to meet people with common interests who are out in the world working, succeeding and living. They try to tell us that the University's Telefund is not a painful and shameful institution that uses its volunteers to beg for alumni support. We are told it is quite the opposite, that it has something to offer for both the callers and the alumni.

In the words of the slick, fast-talking coordinators of the Telefund: It gives all involved "a chance to participate in something that is bigger than themselves...." A history professor finds it somewhat amusing that the Alumni Association has found such a benevolent use for one of Adolf Hitler's favorite phrases.

But before I continue on with what a carnival the Telefund is, I had better explain clearly what the Telefund should be. And, make no mistake, the Telefund does indeed have a *raison d'etre*.

I am well aware the Telefund was the source for two of the scholarships that I was so proud to accept last year. And I am only one of the many students walking around on campus supported, in part, by K-State alumni. The Telefund provides an invaluable service to the University and to its alumni, many of whom — believe it or not — welcome the opportunity to support an institution in which they take pride and to which they feel indebted.

The organizers of the Telefund make it clear that the money earned during their February fund-raising campaign is earmarked exclusively for students. The concept of the fund is admirable and helpful, and its existence has much to do with making K-State's alumni the very supportive contributors that they are.

It is not the concept of "a telefund" that worries and offends me; instead, it is the methods of the Telefund. And the worst part of the situation is that the hyped-up, slicked-down, mindless, cowbell-ringing foolishness of the fund drive is forced upon it. The coordinators and organizers of the Telefund have no choice; they must somehow make the fund drive attractive, and therefore they feel they are forced to commercialize the process. It is ironic and upsetting that the support the Telefund needs so badly is withheld by the very people for whom the fund tries to provide: the students of K-State.

It should be a clear embarrassment to the student population that it is as apathetic about this institution as the alumni are supportive of it. Any scholarship student who passes up, begs off or bows out of the Telefund should feel nothing but shame.

With their support, K-State alumni are showing that they believe they owe their alma mater a little bit of monetary assistance in return for the tremendous amount of support the University has given them.

With their indifference, the students — especially *scholarship* students — are showing that they think their University owes them a tremendous amount of support and assistance simply in return for their presence. Those students who feel they embody the "brains" of the University expect payment for their presence and frequently feel little obligation to reciprocate in any way. Only the most selfish of ingrates would consider a thoughtful note of thanks on the University's standardized acceptance form as being enough.

It is infuriating to see mostly seniors, non-scholarship students and professors donating their time to the expansion of a fund that affects them only indirectly. It is an outrage to hear a scholarship student say, "Four hours of calling and asking for money is a pain in the butt" or "I just can't ask someone I don't know for money." Anyone who can spend scholarship money provided by nameless people they do not know should not find it offensive to semipersonally ask alumni to donate to the support of the university that broadened their lives.

As the overenergetic coordinators of the Telefund often say, many of the alumni welcome the chance to participate in something bigger than themselves. This is frequently true, but if it isn't and the alum really gets ticked by your solicitation, you are always free to curse that person under your breath after he or she hangs up the phone.

What got me started on all of this was the stupid carnival atmosphere of the Telefund, where the caller who earns the most pledges wins a prize and where some lucky caller can win a lottery ticket and where the caller who gets a $100 pledge gets acknowledged by the ring of a cowbell.

But these childish antics are forced upon the fund drive. Organizers have to find some way to make the project attractive in order to get enough volunteers. Relying upon people's sense of civic duty is never enough. In the selfish soup of Yuppie America, we all have to be cajoled to do good, and the organizers of the Telefund understand that all too clearly. I just wish there was something better than cowbells.



Sex tells us a lot about ourselves

Commentary



MARK SCHREINER
Collegian Columnist

Sex is the meaning of life.

At least it is if you accept the theory of evolution. Evolution says that animals lucky enough to have useful adaptations will live longer and reproduce more than animals without useful adaptations.

Genes carry adaptations, and animals with good genes must have offspring or the good genes will be lost. Suppose a deer was born with a mutated gene that made it twice as fast as normal deer. Wolves and other predators could not catch this superfast deer. But suppose the superfast gene also made the deer sterile. The gene would die with the deer. The species as a whole would not get faster.

Now suppose a deer got a gene that made it mate twice as much. The deer would have twice as many young as normal deer. Its many young would then mate twice as much. Soon all deer would be running around in a mating frenzy.

Since evolutionary success depends on passing on genes, nature promotes sexual desire. The more desire, the more offspring, the more evolutionary success. This is why people like sex. The people sex hurt abstained from it. Soon no children were born with the genes for painful sex.

Sex made our brains big. A caveman who could spear a deer could attract mates. But throwing a spear takes a lot of thinking. Soon the cavemen with the biggest brains had the most mates. We do not have spears today. We have footballs. In evolutionary terms, sex is the only benefit of a big salary or thinness.

If thin people have more sex, soon more children will have the genes for thinness. The human species will become thinner. Sex is the strongest desire humans have because the people with strong sexual desire had more children than the people with strong hut-building desire. This has several results.

It explains why people supposedly think of sex every seven seconds. It explains why sex jokes outnumber food jokes. It explains why I am writing this and why you are reading it.

It means nature has little reason to keep sterile people alive.

I may be wrong. Sex could explain grandparents. The evolutionary function of grandma is to help mom with the baby. Grandma indirectly helps her genes live. Look at the black widow. The female spider eats her mate. It makes evolutionary sense; he has passed on his genes and the best thing left is to give himself as food for the female's 200 growing eggs.

Evolution says women should enjoy childbirth. This would encourage them to have kids. But from what I know, giving birth is not fun. Maybe there is something to masochism.

Then there is the tribe somewhere whose men jam 4-foot sticks down their throats after sex to induce vomiting. This cleanses them from the touch of the woman. I could be wrong, but this seems to discourage sex.

Also, inheriting a gene for homosexuality is like inheriting a gene for suicide. The nature of the gene stops it from being passed on. This makes for few genetic homosexuals. I could be wrong, but random mutations are rare.

The big question is: Why isn't everyone running around having sex all the time? The brain that figured out how to throw a spear also figured out that it could make sure its genes lived on by giving a few children intense care instead of having many kids and trusting to luck.

Sexual desire, the strongest desire, must be repressed or civilization falls. The job of civilization is to repress sexual urges. The toughest laws and the biggest taboos are for sex because the biggest desire needs the biggest punishments to hold it back.

Evolution helps explain why our rules and our desires conflict. It fits in nicely. After all, people were told to go forth "so that they may reproduce and spread over all the world."

Talks help improve U.S.-Mexican relations

By The Associated Press

MAZATLAN, Mexico — The meeting between President Reagan and President Miguel de la Madrid showed that despite differences on foreign policy, trade and narcotics trafficking, U.S.-Mexican relations are improving.

The new atmosphere is due in large part to what one U.S. official called the "excellent personal working relationship" between the two leaders, who have met six times over the past five years.

"On the basis of personal friendship ... we have reviewed matters of interest ... overcoming delicate matters," de la Madrid said in welcoming Reagan to this Pacific coastal resort Saturday.

The two chief executives, accompanied by high-ranking officials of their administrations, met for four hours Saturday to discuss issues of common concern, including trade, narcotics trafficking and Central American policy.

It was the last officially scheduled meeting between the two presidents. De la Madrid ends his six-year term on Nov. 30, and Reagan leaves his post in January.

Unlike some of his predecessors, de la Madrid has avoided open confrontations with the U.S. government over foreign policy. Instead, he tends to stress the positive.

De la Madrid has been a tempering influence among Latin American leaders under domestic pressure to declare moratoriums on their enormous foreign debts, much of which is owed to American banks.

In turn, the U.S. government has been instrumental in getting U.S. banks to agree to refinance portions of Mexico's enormous foreign debt of $105 billion, and to lend this country the money it badly needs for development.

Mexico has drawn praise from the United States for drastically lowering its trade barriers and the United States has responded by opening up the U.S. market to Mexican textiles, leather goods and other products.

De la Madrid has strongly pushed the market-opening moves as a way to help modernize the sickly Mexican economy and pull it out of its lengthy economic crisis.

A perennial source of irritation had been the U.S. attitude that Mexico was not doing its best in the fight against illegal drug trafficking because of official corruption.

But the Mexicans now have practically forced the United States to admit that there is corruption on both sides of the Rio Grande and that the drug fight must be a joint effort.

Mexico is a large producer of marijuana and heroin for the U.S. market and a relay point for South American cocaine.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz stressed the importance of the anti-narcotics campaign, saying Colombia was an example of a situation where drug traffickers can become a powerful and disruptive factor in a society.

Colombia's attorney general was assassinated recently by drug dealers, responsible for the deaths of numerous judges and other government officials.

High-ranking Mexican officials have privately expressed the fear that Mexico could become another Colombia.

But Shultz and Attorney General Edwin Meese III avoided any references to official Mexican corruption, a charge often made in the past by U.S. officials at lower levels.

Mexico is waiting for the U.S. Congress to ratify the new Mutual Legal Assistance Pact, which would enable police agencies in both countries to exchange information to track down drug criminals.

Problems remain between the countries, but it is an indication of the new relationship that the two neighbors can talk about them without sounding like a debate.

Reagan pressures abortion clinics

New rules subject of suit

By Mary Strafuss
Collegian Reporter

The right of a woman to obtain an abortion is once again being targeted by the Reagan administration in new anti-abortion regulations.

These regulations would forbid clinics financed by the government to inform women of their options, including abortion, when dealing with an unintended pregnancy.

"It's very important for women to know their choices," said Karen C. Carlson, executive director of Planned Parenthood of the greater Kansas City area.

Ten percent of the Kansas City Planned Parenthood program is financed under Title X, said Carlson.

If the new regulations go into effect, Planned Parenthood organization will refuse the money and continue counseling its clients, Carlson said.

As of now, three lawsuits have been filed by various organizations contesting the constitutionality of the new regulations. It is expected that an injunction will be granted against the regulations.

Carlson said the organization has fought continuous battles with the Reagan administration on abortion. In 1983, the Reagan administration proposed the "squeal rule," which made it mandatory to notify parents of minors if the minor intended to have an abortion. Planned Parenthood sought and received an injunction on that regulation.

"(Reagan's) whole stance has been people with money have the options available and poor people haven't," said Jo Stevens, member of the national board for the National Organization for Women.

Either the laws or the president make our choices as if we are children, she said.

"If women don't have a choice when to have a baby, they have no choice at all," Stevens said.

She said the issue is no longer a moral issue, but an economic one. Not everyone can afford to stay at home and have babies, she said.

The National Right to Life Committee strongly favors the new regulations.

"The new rules mean that government funded clinics must stick to preventative measures, such as contraception, and stop promoting abortion as a method of birth control," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the committee.

Clinics financed by Title X would also be barred from referring women directly to an abortion facility. It is feared that if the regulations are enforced, it would deprive lower-class women of information about abortion.

Service provides dates for farmers

By The Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis. — As a 52-year-old divorced farmer, Frank Cook said he had little time left after caring for his cows, hogs, crops and children to find a date.

So he has become one of more than 600 farmers, agribusiness workers or other people with rural backgrounds who look for friends and lovers through Singles in Agriculture, a nearly 2-year-old nonprofit group based in Wisconsin.

"Farm people are special people. They're busy and they don't have time to go to things," Cook said in a telephone interview Friday. "It's hard to find someone when you're on the farm."

Cook, who runs a 1,000-acre dairy, hog, corn and soybean farm in Baraboo, is vice president of Singles in Agriculture.

The group, which has members in just about every state and Canada, schedules outings such as a campout in Missouri or a boat trip in the Wisconsin Dells and keeps a list of singles with rural backgrounds.

It does not emphasize making matches or pushing people to the altar, but some of its members have married each other, said Marcella Gahm, 49, the group's president.

She met Marlyn Gahm, a 53-year-old beef cattle and grain farmer from Pearl City, Ill., through the group, and they were married last June.

After the death of her first husband on the couple's Staceyville, Iowa, farm in 1979, Gahm said she was like many farm widows who find themselves in a small, rural town without many single people their age.

26 states operate lottery games

By The Associated Press

Twenty-six states are now wheedling extra dollars from their taxpayers with lottery games, helping senior citizens in Pennsylvania, schools in Ohio and economic development in Iowa and Oregon.

Total sales exceeded $12 billion last year. Eight states sell $1 billion or more in lottery tickets a year, keeping a third or more of that amount to support state programs.

Within the last year, Florida, Kansas, Montana and South Dakota have joined the club, and Wisconsin and Virginia will begin games this year.

Though most states report rising income from wagering, some have to hustle to keep bettors interested.

Last week, Pennsylvania scrapped a lotto game that had sold $2.2 billion worth of tickets since 1982 and launched a "Wild Card Lotto" game. Players in the old game picked six numbers out of 40, but the new game has 48 choices.

That changes the odds of winning from one in 1.9 million to one in 6.1 million. That, in turn, increases the chances of creating one of those humongous $30 million or $40 million jackpots that inspire frantic ticket sales.

"We've had so many people who've won a million or more, it now takes a pot of $10 million to generate the interest that $5 million did once," says Laurie Kipp-Klecha, a spokeswoman for the lottery in Michigan, where on Sunday officials said someone was holding a $17 million ticket after the latest drawing.

That's the theory behind the new six-state "Lotto America" game.



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Staff/Brett Hacker

K-State's Fred McCoy battles for a rebound with Sooner Terrence Mullins during the game at Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla. The Wildcats lost the game 112-95.

OU defensive pressure too much for Wildcats

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — The game of basketball is looked at from a different perspective at the University of Oklahoma.

First, there's the pregame introductions. The players' nicknames are included: Harvey "The General" Grant, Ricky "Amazing" Grace and Stacey "Sky" King, for example. Then there's Sooners coach Billy Tubbs cracking one-liners in the postgame conference room.

Basketball in Norman isn't just a pastime until football season rolls around anymore. Oklahoma's cage teams are winning by big margins and, most importantly, having fun.

"I'm having more fun than I did last season. We're winning more, we're playing good defense and we're scoring more. Everything is fun when you are winning," Grace said.

One could even go so far as to say a game played at OU could be compared to a theater production, or even making a movie. If that's the case, K-State would probably call it "A Nightmare at the Lloyd Noble Center."

Fourth-ranked Oklahoma had six scorers in double figures, and its defensive pressure forced 20 K-State turnovers, as it rolled to a 112-95 win Saturday against the Wildcats. The Sooners, 21-3 overall and 8-1 in Big Eight Conference play, led by as many as 30 points in the second half before a late K-State charge made the score respectable.

Unlike last year in Norman when K-State climbed back from 13 points down late in the contest to win by one, the 'Cats could get no closer than 13 with 2:12 left in the game.

"I want to state the obvious first: Oklahoma entirely controlled things from start to finish," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "(The score) crept down there a little bit at the end, but we weren't in a position where the outcome was in doubt."

OU coach Billy Tubbs and his squad weren't so sure.

"I thought Kansas State dominated the last eight to 10 minutes of the game. I was concerned when K-State pulled to within 15 or so. You saw what Kansas State was capable of doing. They started letting the bombs fly and the three-pointer can get you in trouble quickly," Tubbs said.

> **"I want to state the obvious first: Oklahoma entirely controlled things from start to finish...we weren't in a position where the outcome was in doubt."**
>
> ***—Lon Kruger***

"We expected a big win today, and we got the big lead. But in the second half, momentum started to change. But a win is a win in the conference," added King, who had 19 points.

K-State's late charge was fueled by the offensive production of Mitch Richmond, who led all scorers with 41 points, and the defensive play of Ron Meyer.

Meyer, who played 20 minutes because starting center Fred McCoy was in foul trouble, had two steals and shut down the inside tandem of Grant and King late in the second half. Grant and King combined for 37 points, but when the inside shot wasn't there, they were able to kick it outside to Grace, Mookie Blaylock and Dave Sieger.

Blaylock, who set an NCAA season record for steals by a junior, led OU with 21 points. Grace added 20 and Sieger hit 18 — all from three-point range. In the earlier game at Manhattan, Blaylock and Grace had 10 points apiece; Sieger failed to score.

"We tried to make them take the long shots and they hit them. If they wouldn't have, it would have been a different game," Richmond said.

In the first half, K-State pulled to within one when McCoy's tip-in made it 18-17 with 10:54 remaining. But OU soon built its advantage into double digits when Blaylock went on a 15-point tear. The Sooners led by 18 at the intermission, and Grace and Grant built Oklahoma's lead to 20-plus early in the second half.

Still, Tubbs had many kind words for 14th-ranked K-State, which dropped to 14-6 and 6-2.

"I don't think they deserve to be 14th. I think they probably deserve to be higher," Tubbs said.

"It would be a shame that anybody that has to play at Missouri and at Oklahoma in one week drop in the rankings. I would challenge anybody in the world to come in and play Missouri and Oklahoma back-to-back...and see if they come out alive."

NOTES...Saturday's game was the first time any team has scored 100 points against the Wildcats...Tuesday's conference games feature Colorado at K-State and Nebraska at Kansas...K-State's game Thursday with Kansas in Ahearn Field house will have an unusual starting time — 6:05 p.m. — to accommodate television coverage by ESPN.

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	40	14-21	3-5	10-10	8	1	41
BLEDSOE	28	6-9	0-0	2-4	6	4	14
McCOY	21	4-8	0-0	0-1	5	4	8
HENSON	39	0-2	0-2	8-8	1	5	8
SCOTT	28	5-11	3-7	0-1	2	1	13
Nelson	1	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Glover	12	1-1	1-1	0-0	2	0	3
Dobbins	11	0-0	0-0	1-2	2	2	1
Meyer	20	1-4	0-0	5-6	6	2	7
Totals		31-57	7-16	26-32	36	19	95

OU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
GRANT	34	8-17	0-0	2-4	3	1	18
SIEGER	39	6-11	6-10	0-0	7	4	18
KING	28	5-11	0-0	9-9	8	3	19
BLAYLOCK	31	10-14	1-4	0-2	5	2	21
GRACE	31	6-11	5-9	3-4	1	3	20
Bell	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Mullins	19	3-3	1-1	4-4	1	3	11
Wiley	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Martin	11	2-4	0-0	1-2	3	5	5
Totals		40-72	13-24	19-25	29	25	112

Halftime score: Oklahoma 56, K-State 38.
Turnovers: Oklahoma 7, K-State 20.
FG Pct.: Oklahoma 55.6, K-State 54.4.
Att.: 11,327.

Postseason tournament ticket allocations unfair

"Damn, that makes me mad!"

How many times have you heard those words exclaimed down through the years by someone you know who's upset at someone or about something? Chances are you've heard the phrase several times, and you're about to hear it again from me.

The Big Eight Conference, in its infinite wisdom, has decided to allocate only 525 tickets per school for the conference's postseason basketball tournament in March at Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

To add insult to injury, K-State's powers-that-be have decided the school's allotment of tickets will be distributed to those alumni requesting tickets who have given the most money to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship fund.

Where does that leave you and me, the students who have supported this team so well this season? Outside the Kemper, that's where.

We'll be stuck on the outside looking in while some folks who haven't even attended a game this season are inside watching our team play in a tournament we deserve the right to be inside watching.

Damn, that makes me mad!

This is not intended to be a solo crucifixion of the K-State athletic department and the policy the department has formulated in determining who will get tickets. Let's nail the idiots at the conference office up on a cross right next to those in the athletic department.

Does this sound at all like the ravings of a man who missed out on getting tickets for the tourney because of these decisions? It should, because I did.

Svoboda on Sports

DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Let's let cooler heads prevail now, however, and attempt to get to the reasons behind the decisions made by the conference and the athletic department.

Phillips 66, those wonderful folks who have given us great gasoline, new forms of pavement that have lasted forever in Oklahoma (or so they tell us in their commercials) and have been all-around fine members of the community has upped its corporate sponsorship of the Big Eight this basketball season.

Phillips, to its credit, has sponsored the "Classroom Champion" program that recognizes scholar-athletes for their work in the classroom. Also to the credit of Phillips, the conference, with the support of companies like Phillips, appears to be stronger than ever.

But before we start driving down to our local Phillips station in droves to buy gas and call our service station attendants great guys, let's learn yet another interesting fact.

The reason only 525 tickets were allocated to each school for the tournament was because of the increased corporate sponsorship by Phillips. Phillips is not the only corporate sponsor, by any means, to be gobbling up tickets to the event, only the most visible.

But while those Phillips officials, members of their families, and others whose companies have doled out the big bucks to help the conference are sitting in Kemper munching on hot dogs and watching games they have no more than a passing interest in, they are hurting the student fans at those schools their large financial endowments are supposed to be helping.

"Svoboda needs a lesson on what life's like in the real world," many of you are no doubt saying right about now.

No, I don't need a lesson about what corporate sponsorship means in the days in which almost everything is tied to the almighty power of the dollar. This "everyone and everything has a price" mentality that pervades our society today may be a fact of life, but it's not one I have to like — especially when I'm getting the shaft while others are lined up outside the gold mine.

If only 525 tickets are being allocated to individual schools, that would mean only 4,200 tickets are being allocated to the eight member schools in the conference. Kemper Arena seats over 16,000 people. Are you telling me that almost 12,000 tickets are being gobbled up by corporate sponsors and those lucky enough to know someone who can get them tickets?

Damn, that makes me mad!

What makes me every bit as mad is the policy the K-State athletic department has decided upon in determining who gets the 525 tickets allocated to K-State.

Carol Adolph, K-State ticket man-

■ See **COLUMN**, Page 12

Sooners' play inspired

Henson's comments 'fire up' OU

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — K-State point guard Steve Henson praised the reserves after K-State had little trouble with the University of Oklahoma's full-court press Jan. 16 in Ahearn Field House.

"The trap we practiced against was a lot tougher than Oklahoma's. The guys (we practice) against every day made it a lot easier for us (against OU's)," Henson said following the Wildcats' 69-62 win.

As if the Sooners needed further inspiration following that loss, Henson's statement was the subject of postgame interviews with OU players.

"I think the quote Steve Henson made fired the guys up," senior guard Ricky Grace said. "The coaches put a letter of what he said on everyone's locker."

"We had something to prove today because of Henson's comments about our press," added senior forward Harvey Grant.

To put it bluntly, Oklahoma's full-court press this time around was murderous. It was the difference in the game, as the 'Cats had 20 turnovers in the contest — 13 in the first half — as compared to 14 total in the earlier clash.

K-State coach Lon Kruger said teams can't give Oklahoma additional chances to score if they expect to defeat the No. 4 team in the nation.

"When you don't handle (the press) well early, it gives (Oklahoma) a shot in the arm. They picked up their intensity. It was more than we could handle," Kruger said.

Even when K-State broke the press, OU's man-to-man proved difficult to penetrate. Mitch Richmond, who had 41 points, had eight turnovers — including two five-second violations. Henson had four turnovers and failed to make a field goal. It was K-State's third-highest turnover rate of the season.

"We didn't handle the press like we did in Manhattan. I wasn't ready for some plays (and it hurt)," Richmond said.

Sooners' coach Billy Tubbs said playing in front of the friendly Lloyd Noble Center crowd was the big difference in Saturday's 112-95 win. Grace said when the crowd is loud, the referees can't hear some things — such as a slap on the arm — which might be called fouls in a quieter arena.

Tubbs also said it helps when a team shoots 55.6 percent from the field, as compared to 31 percent in the first meeting this season between the 'Cats and Sooners.

"If you are a pressing team, you know your press is more effective at home because there is a little more enthusiasm," Tubbs said. "The thing is it's tough to play us when we're making shots. When we make the shots, it gives us a lot more opportunities (to set up the press).

"I'd have to agree with Steve (Henson); we didn't do a good job of trapping (in Manhattan)," he added.

Even though Henson's words inspired the Sooners, Grace said OU didn't look at Saturday's game as a chance to gain revenge.

"This really wasn't a payback," he said. "Our goal is to win the Big Eight Conference championship and we have to go through Kansas State to do it."

STANDINGS

Team	Big 8 W	Big 8 L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	8	1	22	2
K-State	6	2	14	6
Missouri	5	3	16	5
Kansas	4	4	15	8
Okla. State	3	5	12	10
Nebraska	3	5	12	12
Colorado	2	6	6	15
Iowa State	2	7	16	9

Scores Saturday
Oklahoma 112, K-State 95
Colorado 73, Okla. State 71
Kansas 82, Iowa State 72
Missouri 81, UNLV 79



Staff/Brett Hacker

Steve Henson tries to get the ball down court as Mookie Blaylock applies the Sooner full-court press during Saturday's game in Norman.

Same old story as Lady Cats fall to Oklahoma

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Once again, K-State's women's basketball team found itself with a narrow halftime lead, but was unable to hold on to claim a victory in the second half.

The Lady Cats went to the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla., Saturday to play the University of Oklahoma Lady Sooners. And, a few hours later, they left after Oklahoma beat them, 79-61, for the second time this season.

"I think we held on and played with them as long as we could," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "In the second half, we didn't come out with a lot of intensity and Oklahoma did. But, give Oklahoma credit. They've got a very good basketball team and they've got some great athletes."

K-State held the lead for most of the first half by controlling the ball on both ends of the floor. But Oklahoma outscored the Lady Cats 52-28 in the second half to turn it into an Oklahoma rout.

"When the second half started, they just turned on the burners a little bit," Mossman said. "We lost our intensity and didn't shoot the ball very well. They managed to get ahead of us by a bunch just because we didn't shoot very well."

With the loss, K-State dropped to 8-15 overall and 1-9 in the Big Eight Conference. Oklahoma raised its record to 12-10 overall and 5-5 in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma struck first with a 3-point shot on its opening possession, but saw K-State run up a 10-3 lead in the next five minutes before the Lady Sooners scored again.

Oklahoma fought back steadily with a couple of small offensive runs and pressured the Lady Cats full court. A basket by Oklahoma's Lee Brock with 7:21 left in the half gave Oklahoma a 19-18 lead.

The lead bounced back and forth for the next 4½ minutes, as neither team was able to pull out in front. But K-State had a six-point run to end the half and went into the locker-room with a 33-27 halftime edge.

After shooting 52 percent from the field in the first half, the Lady Cats connected on only 36 percent of their shots in the second stanza.

"Oklahoma did the same thing Nebraska did to us a week ago," Mossman said. "They came back out in the second half in a zone and we didn't do the things execution wise to beat the zone defense."

Oklahoma, after shooting a cold 28 percent in the first half, set the floor on fire in the second half, shooting 57 percent from the field.

The Lady Sooners outscored K-State 11-1 in the opening minutes of the second half to take a 38-34 lead, as K-State didn't net a field goal until the 14:15 mark in the second stanza.

From then on, the game belonged to Oklahoma and Lady Sooner Jo Mosley, who scored 18 points in the second half. K-State steadily fell further and further behind. The Lady Sooners continued to increase their lead right up to the final basket, winning by 18 points, 79-61.

"They really took the ball to (Jo Mosley) more in the second half," Mossman said. "We weren't getting around her well enough and when she catches the ball it's all over. You've got to keep Jo from catching the ball or she can make a difference."

The Lady Cats were led by Nadira Hazim with 17 points. Diana Miller followed with 13 points, Janet Madsen had nine points and Rita Matteucci netted eight points.

K-State kept Oklahoma off the boards in the first half, but was unable to grab many caroms in the second half, as Oklahoma outrebounded the Lady Cats, 45-37, in the game.

K-State's Miller had eight boards, Kristie Bahner grabbed seven caroms and Elyse Funk and Hazim had four each.

The majority of Oklahoma's scoring came from Mosley and Erika Notzke. The pair combined for 41 of the Lady Sooner's 79 points. Mosley led all scorers with 22 points and Notzke netted 19 points. Margaret McKeon collected eight points and Tina Ogden scored seven points.

Mosley also led Oklahoma in rebounding with nine caroms. Terry Willis, Notzke and Odgen grabbed five boards each during the contest.

K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
MADSEN	22	4-7	0-0	1-5	2	3	9
MILLER	33	4-13	1-3	4-4	8	3	13
BAHNER	29	1-3	0-0	1-3	7	3	3
FUNK	29	1-5	0-0	2-2	4	2	4
HAZIM	32	7-12	0-0	3-4	4	3	17
Matteucci	20	4-8	0-0	0-0	2	3	8
Boylex	9	0-0	0-0	0-1	3	3	0
Davidson	18	2-5	0-0	0-0	0	2	4
Lane	6	1-2	0-0	1-1	2	1	3
Grebing	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals		24-55	1-3	12-20	37	23	61

Home	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
ZACHARY	22	2-4	0-0	1-2	3	0	5
MOSLEY	29	10-16	0-0	2-4	9	4	22
WILLIS	11	0-4	0-0	0-0	5	2	0
McKEON	37	3-9	1-4	1-3	4	2	8
BROCK	14	1-2	0-0	2-2	1	1	4
Rushing	18	2-4	2-3	0-1	3	0	6
Neeley	4	2-3	0-0	0-0	2	0	4
Notzke	26	8-12	0-0	3-3	5	0	19
Ivey	13	0-6	0-0	2-2	3	4	2
Ogden	16	2-4	0-0	3-6	5	3	7
Epps	10	1-7	0-0	0-0	1	1	2
Totals		31-71	3-7	14-23	45	17	79

Halftime score: Oklahoma 27, K-State 33.
Turnovers: Oklahoma 15, K-State 23.
FG Pct.: Oklahoma 43.7, K-State 43.6.
Att.: 150.

Track teams' weekend tough

Struckhoff only victor

By The Collegian Staff

K-State men's and women's indoor track teams claimed one first place and one national-qualifying mark at the Husker Invitational track meet which concluded in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

K-State track coach John Capriotti admitted having mixed emotions about his team's performance at the meet.

"I think we're going to have to get better if we expect to finish in the top half of the conference for both men and women."
—John Capriotti

"We had some athletes who did a good job and others who didn't run as well," he said. "We still have a lot of people who need to do a lot of work.

"I think we're going to have to get better if we expect to finish in the top half of the conference for both men and women," Capriotti added.

Jacque Struckhoff gained first place honors in the women's 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:52.4. The win was the only individual title the Wildcats saw at the invitational.

Failing to garner a first place finish, Joy Jones nevertheless earned a national-qualifying mark in the women's 200 meters with a time of 24.35. The clocking placed her second in the event.

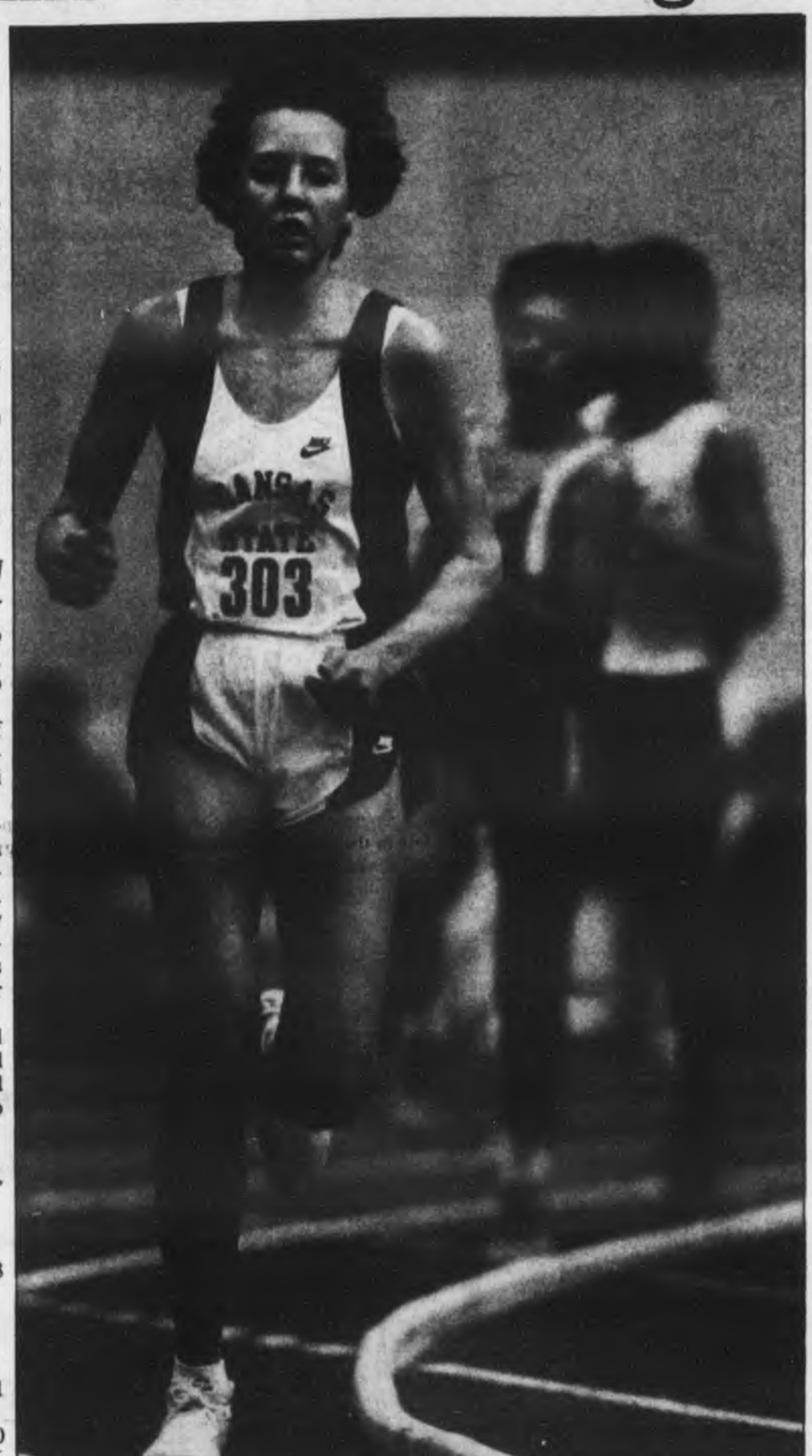
On the men's side, the top individual finisher was Dan O'Mara, who placed second in the shot put with a toss of 57'¼ ". Brad Speer leaped 6'-11¼ " in the high jump to finish third in that event.

Women's Results

5,000-meter run—1, Jacque Struckhoff, 16:52.4
High Jump—6, DeDe Henderson, 5-7¼
55-meter dash—4, Joy Jones, 6.97
55-meter hurdles—7, Kim Kilpatrick, 8.13
Triple Jump—6, Felicia Curry, 39-3¼
200-meter dash—2, Joy Jones, 24.35
Shot Put—8, Angie Miller, 45-5¼
1,000-meter run—5, Becky Ives, 2:59.05
3,000-meter run—6, Marge Eddy, 9:54.41

Men's Results

5,000-meter run—4, David Keller, 15:05.60
200-meter dash—5, John Williams, 22.16
Shot Put—2, Dan O'Mara, 57-¾
High Jump—3, Brad Speer, 6-11½ , 6 (tie), Kelly Williams, 6-9 ¼
Triple Jump—8, Fred Soboyejo, 46-4¾



Staff/Steve Wolgast
Jacque Struckhoff leads a pack of runners to a win in the 5,000-meter run Friday at the Husker Invitational. Struckhoff set a meet record with a time of 16:52.4.

Tickets in short supply for Big Eight tournament

By Brian Hummell
Collegian Reporter

Persons who ordered tickets for the Big Eight Conference men's postseason basketball tournament March 11-13 through K-State have a slim chance of receiving them.

Carol Adolph, K-State ticket manager, said the Big Eight allotted 525 tickets to each school, and she received more than 1,000 requests for tickets to the tournament.

"Every school in the conference had requests over their allotment," Adolph said. "Everybody's crying for more tickets."

Adolph said she tried to no avail to get extra tickets for K-State.

"They didn't even have enough tickets to fill the corporate sponsors' requests," she said.

Adolph said last year she was able to fill all of the requests for tickets, but last year's requests were fewer and the number of tickets allotted each school was greater. The increased corporate sponsorship by Phillips 66 is the reason the number of tickets available to each school was reduced.

Adolph said she received the tickets last week, and information will be in the mail by today to tell the applicants the fate of their request. She said distribution of the tickets will be on a priority basis.

"The top priority is for contributors to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, and they are ranked based on the level of their contribution," Adolph said.

Craig Renfro, director of the fund, said many of the Wildcat Club members ($150 contributors) will not receive tickets to the tournament. This also means members of the I Contributed A Twenty (ICAT) group will not receive tickets, although it was one of the listed benefits of being an ICAT member.

"We didn't foresee the demand or anticipate the cut in tickets," Renfro said. "We're trying to do everything we can to help (ICAT) get tickets."

Renfro said the possibility of getting tickets still exists, but stressed there are no guarantees. One option would be to try to buy tickets from the schools who lose in the first round of the tournament March 11.

"In the past, many of the fans whose school loses in the first round have sold their tickets at face value."

Another option is to trade tickets with fans from a school in an opposite session. This option is still in the formulation stage, and, once again, there is no guarantee.

"We're contacting the other schools, but, of course, the brackets aren't even out yet," Renfro said.

Basketball crowd capacity for the site of the tournament, Kansas City, Mo.'s Kemper Arena, is about 16,800, Renfro said.

Tennis team gets win

By The Collegian Staff

Nasty weather almost ruined the K-State women's tennis team's weekend. But the nasty weather didn't get the squad down, as it beat Southwest Missouri State Saturday, 8-1, in Springfield, Mo.

The netters were scheduled to play Arkansas-Little Rock Friday, but inclement weather prevented that team from traveling to Springfield. Consequently, K-State played a practice match against Kansas, who was also scheduled to participate in the meet.

"The KU match was very worthwhile," Coach Steve Bietau said. "We weren't so intimidated by them.

"Against SMS, we showed a lot of improvement with things we had worked on during the week," Bietau said.

Singles Results

No. 1—Annika Emtell (KSU) def. Kathy Baldary (SMS), 6-1, 7-5
No. 2—Isabel Minquez (SMS) def. Val Rive' (KSU), 6-4, 6-3
No. 3—Marijke Nel (KSU) def. Lori Elling (SMS), 6-4, 6-1
No. 4—Sigrid Ivarsson (KSU) def. Angie Turri (SMS), 6-3, 6-3
No. 5—Thresa Burcham (KSU) def. Kim Crowson-Adamson (SMS), 6-3, 6-4
No. 6—Miste Bitner (KSU) def. Leigh Fredrick (SMS), 6-2, 6-1
No. 7—(not scored) Tara White (KSU) def. Beth Parry (SMS), 6-2, 6-0

Doubles Results

No. 1—Emtell/Rive (KSU) def. Baldary/Elling (SMS), 6-3, 6-4
No. 2—Nel/Ivarsson (KSU) def. Minquez/Turri (SMS), 7-6 (7-4), 7-5
No. 3—Burcham/Bitner (KSU) def. Crowson-Adamson/Curry (SMS), 6-4, 6-1

Speed skater's day finishes in disaster

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The day began in tragedy and ended in disaster for Dan Jansen, a U.S. speed skater who carried the Winter Olympic hopes of America and the inspiration of his dying sister.

Jansen's sister, Jane, died of leukemia Sunday morning, and several hours later, the world sprint champion fell in the 500-meter race.

"Maybe it just wasn't meant to be," he said. "My family doesn't want me to go home now and I know Jane wouldn't want that."

After one false start, Jansen slid out of the inside lane and crashed into Yasushi Kuroiwa. Jansen got up and slapped his knees. He jerked his hood off and hid his head in his hands. Frustration and sorrow were etched on his face.

Kuroiwa was given another chance in the 500 meters. Jansen, who was not allowed a reskate, will have to wait until Thursday's 1,000 meters to go for the gold medal.

Jansen said the fall came so fast. "I can't remember much. My first 100 wasn't normal for me. It felt like it slipped out from under me, and the next thing I knew I was in the mats."

The speed skating gold went to Jens-Uwe Mey of East Germany in a world-record time of 36.45 seconds. Jan Ykema of the Netherlands won the silver, and Akira Kuroiwa of Japan got the bronze. Thometz finished eighth.

"It's been a real tough time for the people on the team," U.S. Coach Mike Crowe said. "We pulled together a little tonight for Dan. It was difficult for people to get up and skate the way they would have liked."

Earlier in the day, a barroom brawler from Finland, Matti Nykanen, easily won the 70-meter event. He can become the first jumper in the Olympics to win two gold medals if he defends his Olympic title on the 90-meter hill.

Parity evident in conference

MU beats UNLV, Buffs win again

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The uncharacteristic, unwelcome cold stretch that dropped Missouri out of the Top Twenty seems finished.

And so does Missouri's Top Twenty absence, Coach Norm Stewart hopes.

"When we're playing real well I don't see why we're not ranked as high as any other team with five losses," Stewart said Saturday after his Tigers beat No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas 81-79. Missouri beat the homestanding Rebels before a frenzied crowd of 19,000 in one of the country's toughest arenas. What's more, a national television audience saw the Big Eight's defending champions raise their overall record to 16-5.

"I see a lot of ballclubs in the top six or seven that are traditional teams," Stewart said. "They just put them there because of their names."

K-State's one-week excursion into the Top Twenty proved bumpy. After losing by four points at Missouri earlier in the week, the 14th-ranked Wildcats found themselves at No. 4 Oklahoma. The Sooners, avenging a 69-62 loss at Kansas State, crunched the 'Cats 112-95 to widen their lead in the conference race.

Also Saturday, Colorado nipped Oklahoma State 73-71 and Kansas extracted some vengenace of its own by whipping the slumping Iowa State Cyclones 82-72.

The Sooners, 22-2 overall, sport an 8-1 conference mark while K-State fades to 6-2.

Missouri's Derrick Chievous scored 26 points and Byron Irvin had 17 in a victory that Stewart ranks among his all-time best.

"We told our guys we've had some great wins and this goes with the best of them," Stewart said. "We played some great basketball in the first half."

Missouri mounted a big lead, dropped behind and then recovered to become only the fourth visitor in five years to win in Las Vegas.

"They are a really good ballclub," said Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "They played a great game against us."

Oklahoma got double-figure scoring from five players and shot 55 percent from the floor, a big contrast to the 31 percent they shot in January at K-State.

"You see what 55 percent will produce for you instead of 31 percent," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said. "It's no secret."

K-State fell to 14-6 despite a career-high 41 points from Mitch Richmond.

Mookie Blaylock scored 21 points for the Sooners and had five steals to raise his season total to 102 and eclipse the NCAA record for juniors of 100 by Leroy Allen of Hofstra.

"I don't think we took care of things like we did against them before," Richmond said. "Before, we were more involved and more alert."

Scott Wilkie scored 19 points and Steve Wise had 14 as Colorado raised its overall record to 6-15 and its Big Eight mark to 2-6 with its second straight victory. Wise hit two free throws with one second to play to lock up the victory. Freshman Richard Dumas scored 27 points for the Cowboys, 12-10, 3-5.

Kansas' Danny Manning, who always seems to be on top of his game against Iowa State, punished the Cyclones for a season-high 39 points. Kansas, 4-4 and 15-8, led 44-34 at halftime and ran off 10 straight points midway through the second half.

In Iowa State's victory over Kansas earlier this year, Manning had 32 points.

"They come out and play us man-to-man, and my teammates did a wonderful job of getting me the ball in scoring position," said Manning, the Big Eight's player of the year the past two seasons. "Coach (Larry) Brown wants us to play unselfish, and that's the way I had to be."

Iowa State, 2-7, 16-9, has lost seven straight. The Cyclones were led by Jeff Grayer's 30 points.

"We stayed together well and played together well, but Danny Manning was just too much," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "I thought our kids played good defense against him, but you can't do much when they call fouls against you every time you touch him. But again, Manning was terrific."

Jazz bands rock McCain

Students receive ratings

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

The music of screaming trumpets, sultry saxophones and all that jazz reverberated throughout McCain Auditorium Friday.

The 19th Annual Central States Jazz Festival consisted of 20 bands on the junior high, high school and college level which performed for ratings and individual evaluations.

Each band was given three written critiques, one oral critique and a rating. The ratings were based on a I to V system, with a I being superior.

The judges for the all-day festival were members of the U.S. Air Force Falconaires jazz band from the academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. This was the Falconaire's second year at the festival.

The bands were judged on their ensemble playing, musicality and techniques, said Rich Inouye, judge and baritone saxophone player for the Falconaires.

The bands were also judged on the ablilities and techniques of individual musicians, Inouye said.

In addition, each band was judged on sight reading ability. Each band and director was given a new and unfamiliar piece of music. Then the director was given a short time to study and explain the music to the students, who then performed the piece.

"This (sight reading) can tell a lot about a band," said Alfred Cochran, assistant professor of music and organizer of the festival.

"It gives the students and the director a chance to be put on the spot," he said.

The festival was a chance for the bands to get some new input on their music, said Brian Eckman, freshman at Salina Central High School.

"They (the Falconaires) showed us how to interpret the music differently," he said.



Staff/Brad Camp

Vocalist Ron Hopkins, sophomore in music, performs Friday with the K-State Jazz Lab Number One at the 19th Annual Central States Jazz Festival in McCain Auditorium.

Tim Pottorff, piano player for the Tulsa Combo and graduate student at Tulsa University, said the festival was a "top-notch" event.

"The Midwest lacks in jazz festivals. It's worth it to travel to Manhattan," he said.

Dave Hardin, director of the Falconaires jazz band, also said he thought it was a worthy trip.

"We like to come back to Manhattan. There's always a high quality here," Hardin said.

The highlights of the day were the two performances given by the Falconaires — one in the afternoon and one evening concert.

The Falconaires' selections included "Easy to Love," which featured fancy-fingering by the saxophone section, and "Crossroads," which featured a female vocalist.

During the afternoon judging, one band was chosen to precede the Falconaires for the evening concert. This honor was given to the Tulsa University band.

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble also performed in the evening and Cochran said he was happy with the performance.

"I was proud of our band. They really sizzled," he said.

There were also several awards given at the evening concert. A full tuition scholarship to a summer jazz camp was given to a tenor saxophone player from Topeka Seaman High School and a director's award was given to Ben Rohrer, director of the Cloud County Community College jazz band. Rohrer received paid tuition to a director's summer camp.

Uncle Sam requires Civil Service exams

By The Collegian Staff

At this time of year, the words money and government usually add up to possible tax returns. These two words can, however, mean income opportunities in the form of government jobs.

Seniors graduating this spring or those looking for a summer job may find Uncle Sam a possible employer. The Civil Service offers jobs that reflect almost all areas of private employment.

Most Civil Service jobs require that the applicant take a Civil Service test.

Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement, said that there are two types of tests.

One type is the assembled test. For this type of test, applicants are notified to meet at a specific place and time to take a written examination or some form of performance test.

The other type is called an unassembled test. It consists of sending documentation on past experience and education to the Civil Service Commission.

After the examination process is complete, the applicants are rated on their performance. When an agency needs a position filled, information on the top three applicants is sent to the agency.

These applicants are then contacted, and asked to fill the position. Once the position is filled the names of the other applicants are returned to the Civil Service for future reference.

Laughlin said that students wishing to increase their chances of landing a government job should make several applications.

"Just because you apply to one agency doesn't mean that the application will be sent to any other agencies," he said.

Those who are about to take a Civil Service test can find tutorial materials at both Farrell Library and the Manhattan Public Library.

These materials give information on the different occupations available and give sample questions for the applicant to study.

Biden undergoes aneurysm surgery

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday after undergoing surgery to correct a burst aneurysm in an artery supplying blood to his brain, a hospital spokesman said.

The 45-year-old senator, who remained in intensive care at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, was "alert and talking to his family and resting comfortably," said Michael McGinnis, a spokesman for the hospital.

"Senator Biden, following surgery, continues to progress toward recovery," McGinnis said. "His condition has been updated to satisfactory and his physicians are very pleased with his progress so far."

Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a former Democratic presidential contender, had been listed as "seriously ill" following eight hours of surgery Friday.

The aneurysm, which is a sac formed at a weak spot on the artery wall, burst, forcing doctors to proceed with the surgery, McGinnis said. A burst aneurysm, left untreated, could shut off the flow of blood to the brain.

Hospital spokesman Pete Esker said Saturday the aneurysm was within Biden's cranium, but underneath the brain. The surgery did not involve removal of any brain tissue, the spokesman said.

Pete Smith, an aide to Biden, said the senator was expected to suffer no significant after effects from the surgery.

Biden was admitted to the hospital early Friday after being transferred from St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, Del., where he lives.

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k-state union upc kaleidoscope

College students can sign up for the "U.S. College Comedy Competition" on Feb. 29 at 11 a.m. in the Union Courtyard to compete in the competition, which will begin at noon. Each student will get three minutes on stage which will be videotaped and sent to the national judges. Regional winners get a free trip to Daytona for Spring Break and the National winner gets a free week in New York City and a guaranteed appearance at a comedy club there. All students who enter receive a free t-shirt!

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Pilot tricks hijackers, lands plane safely

By The Associated Press

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — A Tanzania Airways pilot tricked four hijackers into believing he had flown them to Kenya, then landed his plane at a Tanzanian airport where troops overpowered and arrested the young men Sunday.

Capt. Dominic Ngandile also managed to send a secret distress signal to the Dar es Salaam airport, which turned off its terminal and runway lights, making it look like a small Kenyan airport, authorities said.

After landing, the pilot stalled the assailants, telling them they would have to wait until daylight to refuel the plane. Just before dawn army troops stormed the plane and arrested the hijackers.

The hijackers stabbed Ngandile in the neck and hands after they realized they had been tricked. His co-pilot, Christopher Mnika, suffered cuts on his hands. The injuries were not serious, said airline and security sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Among the 70 passengers on the Saturday night flight were two senior government officials — Home Affairs Minister Muhidin Kimario and Hamad Rashid Mohamed, deputy minister for finance, economic affairs and planning. None of the passengers were hurt.

Officials said the four hijackers arrested Sunday made no political statements or claimed any affiliations and that their only demand was to be flown to London.

The Boeing 737 carried a crew of six on the internal flight between Dar es Salaam, the capital, and Kilimanjaro, a northern town near the Kenya border and the site of Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain.

Shihata, the government-owned news agency, said the four hijackers were from Zanzibar, the semi-autonomous Indian Ocean island nation that with the mainland forms the Republic of Tanzania. It said they were aged between 17 and 20.

"The hijackers carried two toy guns, a knife and a fake grenade," Shihata reported.

The hijacking occurred at 9:17 p.m. Saturday, midway in the 50-minute flight.

"After takeoff, three youths stormed into the cockpit and announced that the flight had been hijacked and that they were going to London via Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and Egypt," government-owned Radio Tanzania reported.

Ngandile told the hijackers that the plane did not have enough fuel to reach Addis Ababa and suggested he refuel instead at a small airport at Ludwar, Kenya, the sources said.

The hijackers agreed.

Instead of heading for Kenya, Ngandile flew the plane in a wide arc and headed back to Dar es Salaam. After he sent the secret distress signal, airport officials turned off some airport lights.

The Boeing 737 landed about 10:30 p.m. and taxied to the old Dar es Salaam terminal.

Deadly force rarely used

Practice constant for police

By The Collegian Staff

Although K-State's police officers have only fired a gun once in the past 17 years, they are continually updating their skills.

"In the last 17 years, only once has a University police officer discharged a weapon in the line of duty," said Charles Beckom, K-State Police chief.

The shot was fired in an incident with a fleeing suspect and a number of officers, he said.

Officers are only allowed to use their firearms:

- in defense of another officer's or person's life;
- as a defense from attack or serious injury from another person;
- to capture or prevent the escape of a person who the officer believes is a felon;
- to kill a dangerous animal;
- for practice at an approved range;
- and to stop a moving vehicle when there is a fleeing felon involved or there is a threat to a person's life.

"The firearm policy used by the University police department is a lot more stringent than what Kansas law requires," Beckom said. "We like to keep our policy well within the text of the law."

Kansas law allows enforcement officers to use deadly force with a firearm in any instance where a felony has been committed in order to apprehend the suspect.

The department's firearm policy states there is no justification for warning shots and that none will be fired. This reduces the chance of injuries from a warning shot, Beckom said.

"University police officers are as well qualified with as much training in appropriate use of force as any law enforcement agency in the state and even better than some," Beckom said.

The department has 14 noncommissioned officers and 21 commissioned officers. Only commissioned officers are allowed to carry a firearm.

Commissioned officers are required to go through four stages of training, Beckom said. The stages include the care and handling of the weapon, how to fire the weapon, when to use the weapon and retraining to maintain the officer's level of proficiency.

Despite the intense firearm training, Beckom said, firearms are used as a last resort.

"We still try to teach our people that the weapon is the last resort and that there are other means that should be used before a weapon should be considered," he said. "You should use your head and plan things out before you jump in. But in many cases, your actions are dictated by the individual you are dealing with."

K-State police officers are initially trained at the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center in Hutchinson. They must also requalify with their weapon four times a year.

The department also trains and attends presentations with the Riley County Police Department. Training jointly saves both departments money, Beckom said.

Alumni Board helps recruit prospective college students

By The Collegian Staff

The Student Alumni Board knows it is hard for high school seniors to choose a university. That's why the members travel almost 2,310 miles each year to discuss K-State and its programs.

The 24-member board conducts about nine Career Counselor nights each year in Kansas communities to discuss different aspects of college life.

"The object of Career Counselor nights is to increase high school students' awareness of the opportunities open to students at K-State," said Becky Klingler, field director of alumni programs.

The board discusses the activities and housing options available at K-State, and gives the students tips on how to adjust to college life.

A representative of the administration also discusses K-State's programs and opportunities available to students.

Following the group discussion, prospective students discuss career opportunities with the board members who are majoring in their interest area and alumni who graduated within the major.

Parents of the prospective students meet with personnel from the financial aid office to discuss options a college career.

The board also conducts a Student Life Seminar during the All University Open House. About 700 students and their parents attended the seminar last year, which is similar to Career Counselor nights.

This year, the board is expecting about 1,100 people to attend the seminar, Klingler said.

Board members are also responsible for maintaining positive relations with alumni.

The members attend class reunions each April and some alumni events in their region.

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Southern primaries may decide race

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What happens in New Hampshire may decide who among the Democratic presidential candidates get to go South with Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore Jr., while Pat Robertson is looking forward to the first Republican contest in the South no matter what happens Tuesday.

Analysts say that Robertson, who in Iowa pushed up between frontrunners Bob Dole and George Bush, will be on his friendliest turf when the presidential season moves into its Southern phase. In New Hampshire, polls put him in a dead heat for third place with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont.

Contests are scheduled in Wyoming, South Dakota and a handful of other states in the three weeks after Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

The next main event is the Super Tuesday primary across most of the South and in several other states on March 8, but the South Carolina primary three days before that could emerge as a crucial GOP test.

"There's tremendous potential for Robertson to be a spoiler here," said Earl Black, political scientist at the University of South Carolina. "He's putting a lot of money and organizational effort into South Carolina. He's thrown down the gauntlet, and I think he's in position to back that up."

On the Democratic side, the presidential race in the South will be shaped by New Hampshire's results.

Iowa winner Richard Gephardt hopes that a second-place finish behind local favorite Michael Dukakis, governor of neighboring Massachusetts, will propel the Missouri congressman into a strong position to face the South's native son, Gore of Tennessee.

A Gephardt finish behind Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Dukakis, however, could leave the field still muddled as it turns South — a page right out of Gore's script.

Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt have been polling at the bottom of the Democratic pack in New Hampshire, and are hoping Tuesday for surprising finishes to keep their faltering campaigns alive long enough for Super Tuesday.

Already, there are signs of bad blood between the rival campaigns of Gephardt and Gore, who is competing in New Hampshire but has reserved most of his money for the Southern campaign. Both Democrats have designs on the white, moderate-to-conservative Democratic vote in the South.

South Carolina Republicans, dominated by loyalists to Bush, set up their primary on Saturday March 5 in hopes it would give the vice president a boost in case he needed it before the Super Tuesday primaries in the rest of the South.

But now Robertson, a former TV evangelist who lives in West Virginia, has targeted South Carolina as his next best chance and predicted he will win it outright.

Robertson's strong Iowa second-place finish behind Dole, handing Bush a humiliating third place, was explained in part by Robertson's strong organization among fundamentalist and charismatic Christian voters and the traditionally low turnout of caucus contests.

Bush is credited with a Southern organization far superior to that of Dole, and polls show him far and away the Southern leader. But a loss in New Hampshire to the Senate minority leader from Kansas could leave Bush struggling to hang on to both his organization and his poll lead.

Dole has had his wife, Elizabeth, a native of North Carolina, working the region for him. Her home state is considered a key strength for Dole in the South.

Party election reform considered by Soviets

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Communist Party activists proposed in an article on the front page of Pravda on Sunday that more than one candidate be put forward for top party posts and that all party members be allowed to vote.

The suggestions, appearing in the party's main newspaper, came from party activists in the Ukraine.

Although the proposals do not have the party's formal approval, their appearance on Pravda's front page indicated the leadership is seriously considering them.

The article said the issue would be formally taken up at the 19th All-Union Party Conference, a rare gathering of the nation's Communists to be held June 28 in Moscow.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has said electoral reform will be a key topic at the conference. He has talked about many of the same suggestions printed in Pravda, beginning at a plenary meeting of the party's Central Committee in January 1986.

At that session, he raised the issue of secret ballots and discussed the possibilities of giving party members a choice in voting for top party officials.

He also criticized the system that allows bureaucrats to remain in party posts for life while performing little work. He talked about broadening the nomination procedure for government elections.

Some of the suggestions have been adopted experimentally. Last June, "multiple-candidate elections" for local party posts were held in several areas. The government called the system democratization, although all candidates must be approved by the Communist Party, and no other parties can be created.

In the June experiments, party members in one of every 25 voting districts chose among more than one candidate for local governing councils. Runoff elections had to be held in 59 of the Soviet Union's 52,000 districts because candidates tied.

Although there has been no firm indication whether the experiment will be expanded, continuing articles in the press indicate the idea is still very much alive. The party conference in June could set the stage for making the system permanent and nationwide.

Gorbachev has also brought a little democracy to the working place. The Soviet parliament, known as the Supreme Soviet, last June approved competitive elections for managers of state enterprises to make them more accountable.

In its report on a meeting of Kiev University Communists, Pravda said there would be a diversity of views if more than one candidate ran for party first secretary.

"What will remain is a struggle of opinions, a debate, a search for alternatives, variations and a choice of the best among them," Pravda said.

Currently, only top party bodies elect the first secretary, and any debate about whom to choose is held behind closed doors. The first secretary is the top party official. The post exists at the city, regional and republic level.

Pravda also carried a suggestion that all Communists take part in the voting, not just the members of party committees, and that the balloting be conducted secretly.

These electoral changes, the newspaper said, would help make top party officials more accountable to the people, and eliminate the "cult of personality" that surrounds them.

Ouster

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The 202-page document established Waldheim's "close proximity" to wartime atrocities in the Balkans and seriously questioned his integrity as a German army officer.

The tabloid Kurier published on Sunday an interview in which Waldheim said he has no plans to resign because he enjoys the support of a "great" and "silent" majority.

"I feel the group who makes the demand that I should resign is relatively small compared to those who want me to stay in office," the president was quoted as saying.

In a comment published in early Monday editions of the Kurier, Waldheim was quoted as saying he continued to be "interested in a constructive relationship with the federal chancellor."

But Vranitzky, when asked how Austria could emerge from a situation in which the country faced a bad image abroad and division at home, said: "We must try to get out of this situation by not satisfying ourselves with allowing the president not to face up to these things."

Vranitzky said it was not enough for the president to give newspaper interviews because "interviews don't replace the question-and-answer game in a democracy."

He warned that if his expectations about the president's conduct are not fulfilled and if a high percentage of his time continues to be absorbed by the Waldheim affair, "then the question arises if I can ... carry on this (government post)."

The Socialists are the senior partner in the coalition with the conservative Austrian People's Party, which backed Waldheim when he won his six-year term in 1986.

Heinrich Keller, a chief Socialist secretary, reported Saturday that for the first time a majority of party members now want Waldheim to resign.

On Sunday Vranitzky said he questioned Waldheim's ability to perform his duties.

"The federal president must be an integration figure, not a disintegration figure," he said.

Vranitzky also criticized Waldheim and his advisers for trying to portray the attacks on the president as something orchestrated by Jews.

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1988

	KSNT (27)	WIBW (13)	KTKA (49)	KSHB (41)	KTWU (11)	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	College Bas-	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	ketball: Tenn.	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	Blackout	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	at La. St.	CHiPs
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	"	"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	CHiPs
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	B. Buddies	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Pyramid	Shirley	Vision	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Faces/Culture	"	Fitness Chal.	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	NHL Hockey:	Centennial
12:30	Days of Our	NBA Basket-	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	Teams to Be	"
1:00	Lives	ball: Atlanta	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	Announced	"
1:30	Another World	Hawks at Chi-	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	"	"
2:00	"	cago Bulls	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	"	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Plain & Fancy	Ghostbusters	CBA Basket-	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	ball: Teams to	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	be announced	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	"	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	"	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Bill Dance	New Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	College Bas-	Sanford
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	XV Winter	Cousteau's	Television	Movie: "Doc-	ketball: Villan-	Movie: "Brain-
7:30	Valerie's Fam.	Des. Women	Olympics	Rediscovery	"	tor Detroit"	ova at George-	storm"
8:00	Movie: "The	Newhart	"	Movie: "The	Kansas City	"	town	"
8:30	Return of Des-	Frank's Place	"	Burning Bed"	Jazz	"	College Bas-	"
9:00	perado"	Wiseguy	"	"	Eyes on the	News	ketball: Pur-	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	Prize	INN News	due at Iowa	Movie: "He
10:00	News	News	News	"	Nature	Soap	"	Knows You're
10:30	Best of Car-	Cheers	XV Olympics	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Alone"
11:00	son	Night Heat	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Leh-	"	Skiing: Celebr-	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	Dating Game	rer Newshour	Movie: "Same	ity Classic	National Geo-
12:00	David Letter-	"High School	700 Club	Movie:		Time, Next	Skiing	graphic Ex-
12:30	man	U.S.A."	"	"Mask"		Year"	Sports Trivia	plorer

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CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.60	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Exercise could prevent cancer

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Girls should be encouraged to exercise vigorously enough to delay their puberty, because this may help protect them from breast cancer and other diseases later in life, a researcher said Sunday.

Grade school girls who play strenuous sports often have their first menstrual period, or menarche, later than usual. Even after adolescence starts, they may miss periods if they exercise regularly.

Although delayed or missing menstruation is often thought to be abnormal, some experts now say that it is natural and even desirable, because it may protect the body from the damaging effects of sex hormones.

American girls have been going through puberty at increasingly early ages throughout this century.

Dr. Rose E. Frisch of the Harvard School of Public Health said that typically American girls now have their first period at age 12½ . But if they exercise in such vigorous sports as tennis, running, basketball or soccer, their average age at menarche is 15½ , the same as it was 100 years ago.

And Frisch said a simple rule seems to apply: The more menstrual cycles a woman has over her lifetime, the greater her chance of breast cancer, the biggest cancer killer among U.S. women. So anything that delays the start of menstruation should lower the cancer risk.

"I suggest that regular exercise starting early in elementary school would have a long-term spin-off in reduced risk of breast cancer and, from our data, a reduced risk of diabetes and cancer of the reproductive system," Frisch said.

She and other experts who study the effects of exercise on reproduction presented their work at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Recent federal statistics suggest that the risk of dying from breast cancer may actually be increasing.

Dr. Jack Fishman of Rockefeller University said breast cancer may take 40 years to develop. "What you do in puberty can be very relevant to what happens in breast cancer after menopause," he said.

Frisch based her recommendation, in part, on a study she conducted on 5,398 women who graduated from 10 U.S. colleges. She found that those who had been athletic in college and high school had only about half as much cancer of the breast and reproductive system later in life as those who didn't get regular exercise.

Those who have delayed or irregular periods during their teen-age years seem to suffer no long-term problems. Frisch's study found that athletic women had just as many children as those who were less active.

Dr. Tenley E. Albright, a Boston surgeon who was an Olympic skating champion, said coaches and parents often consider delayed or missing periods to be a disorder, while young athletes often do not.

She said the condition should be thought of as an "appropriate adaptive response" by the body, not a defect.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



At the Arabian comedy club.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

HUNGRY? HARDEE'S delivers. Mention this ad and get a free Valentine's cookie. Call 537-2526. (97-98)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

PILOT CLUB of Manhattan's annual spaghetti dinner, Feb. 19, College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., 5:30-7 p.m. Call 776-4780/776-8482 for tickets or purchase at door. Adult $5, child $3. (98)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

SELL A car, A.M.C. Matador, 80,000 miles. Year 1976. Call 532-2362, room 827 after 8 p.m. (95-100)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Monza hatchback 2 + 2, yellow, 72,286 miles. Original owner. Brand new engine in 1983. As of 2/8/88—new starter, new five-year battery, new spark plugs, new air filter, new oil filter and complete oil change. $850. 539-3742. (95-99)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1962 Ford Galaxie, rebuilt engine and transmission. 537-8708. (95-102)

1984 NISSAN Sentra, air conditioning, white, and 1977 Chevy Nova. Both good condition, available now. 532-3099. (96-99)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTING—LOVING care needed for two young children. Our home. 10-20 hours/week. Flexible hours. Call 537-3945. (90-99)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

SPRING BREAK in the Rockies. Employment at the YMCA of the Rockies for 5-10 days. Hourly wage plus room and board. Located near Winter Park ski resort. 303-887-2152. (96-98)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for custom harvest crew. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Sign up for campus interview before Feb. 23 at Career Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas, (316) 257-2759. (98-104)

SUMMER CAMP counselors—Men and Women—Generalists and Specialists. Two overnight eight-week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses who love fun and children. Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (98)

NANNIES NEEDED. Come see the New York city area and work for warm loving families. All families screened. Local support group. Airfare paid, $150-$300 per week. One year commitment. Tender Loving Care Nannies, P.O. Box 191, 215 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, New Jersey 07432, (201) 848-0508. (89-98)

LPN'S: WE have scheduled shifts that work well around college classes. Full-time and part-time positions available for licensed practical nurses. $6.85 per hour starting wage (higher wage with experience). Excellent benefits, including tuition assistance to continue your studies. Come join the team who cares. For more information contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913) 537-4610. (90tf)

COME SEE California! Immediate openings for live-in mother's helpers! Ideal opportunity if you possess a genuine fondness for children, and seeing new places. No fee. Write or call The American AuPair Agency, 360 Wenham Road, Pasadena, CA 91107. (818) 577-2700. (94-98)

STUDENT SECRETARY/receptionist: Telephone and typing skills required, computer experience in WordPerfect, Lotus and/or dBase desirable. Applications are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Application deadline is Monday, Feb. 15 at noon. (94-98)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (90-99)

HOUSE RENT. Three-bedroom. Close to campus, $475 plus deposit, lease required, couple preferred, no pets. Responsible persons inquire. Available now. 539-8371 or 776-5535. (90-99)

AVAILABLE JUNE first: Four-bedroom house, five blocks from campus. Six-bedroom, directly across street from campus. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (96tf)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: GLOVES, scarves, stocking caps, textbooks. Claim at Farrell circulation. (97-99)

LOST: PRODUCT/Operations book in Calvin 116. Call Lisa at 776-1509 or 532-6294. (98-99)

LOST—KEYS on a fish shaped pocket knife key ring. Call 539-1029. (98-99)

LOST: HP-41C in Seaton 132. Lost on Thursday. Call John at 776-0827. Reward. (98-100)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

QUEEN-SIZED waterbed, headboard, 12-drawer pedestal, all accessories included. $150 or best offer. 537-7197. (94-98)

15¢ SHRIMP
Tonight 4-7 p.m.
COTTON CLUB $1 Draws

TANS TO GO
New Tanning Lamps
3 tans for $7.50
776-7874
1214 Moro-Aggieville
on Cobblers Lane

HAIRCUTS $5
PERMS $19.95
(includes cut and style)
TANNING $18 for 10 Sessions
HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES
308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330

SOUTHERN SUN
the Tanning Center
SWIMWEAR
$2.50 TANS
776-8060
"Always The Best Bulbs In Town"

Hayes House of Music
FENDER SQUIRE STRATS
$309
327 Poyntz 776-7983

SUN CONNECTION
NOW SELLING
$2.50 SESSIONS
1126 Laramie 776-2426

COMPACT DISCS—Brand new, great new selection, excellent prices. Jeff 776-4387, Chris 539-1089. (94-98)

TWO CUBIC foot floor safe on casters. Call 539-2343 after 5 p.m., ask for Pat. (96-99)

FOR SALE—two plane tickets, Phoenix, non-stop Eastern, Spring Break—leave March 11, return March 19. Reduced price. Phone Dan, 776-3708. (97-99)

TROPICAL TAN
The only authorized Wolff System Sun Center in Manhattan
Sun Rise Special
(use before 10 a.m.)
5 Tans for $10
$1 off Tanning Accelerators
Wolff Bulbs in Wolff Beds
537-0744
FirstBank Center

Come In And See
Korg DW 8000 at 50% Off
S.M. HANSON
316 Poyntz
Open: 6 p.m. Weekdays
Late Mon. & Thurs.

TAN-TAN-TAN
$20
10-30 minute sessions
Wolff System Beds
Offer expires 2-29-88
3236 Kimball
776-1750
SCHLIEBE
WORKOUT CENTERS

PERSONALS 18

DAVY-POO, thank you for the big, cuddly bear from the Country Gift Shop. It's as cute as you are! Chrisy-poo. (98)

TRI-SIGMA: Sharmon, Today is your lucky day. You have earned the title Miss Bern U.S.A. Sigma love "and I am serious." Dino. (98)

BRAD—WISHING you a wonderful 20th birthday! Guess what tomorrow means—Valentino's? Love, Tiffany. (98)

COFFEYVILLE FRIENDS—Our hometown newspaper is here! See it at Farrell Library. From D.R. (98-102)

STEPHANIE—YOU are the best gift ever. Jeffrey. (98)

AGGIES: TUESDAY is the day. Elect your favorites for Ag Council Offices. Vote in Waters or Weber if you'd rather! (98-99)

C.V. I finally figured out why the silhouette remained in the room overnight. The answer lies in the luz of the moon above Xavier. (98)

SIGMA CHI Jake—You are just jealous because I won't dance with you. Look me up after a couple trips to a tanning bed. Nothing (or is it Stacey). (98)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

AKC GOLDEN lab puppy, shots, female, housebroken, loving to children. Have to give up. 784-4970. (94-102)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

CALLIGRAPHY SERVICES—Jazz up wedding invitations, club certificates, etc. with a touch of class. Call 537-9412. (97-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking, quiet, neat female to share luxury furnished townhouse. Pool, tennis. 537-7605. (91-99)

NORMAL AMERICAN female looking for non-smoker (preferred) to share three-bedroom house. $175, utilities paid. 537-7873. (94-98)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—across street from campus, utilities paid, own bedroom, furnished. 776-1762. (97-100)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Short-term only, reasonable rent. Call 539-3262. (97-101)

MALE NON-SMOKER. House one-block from campus, $120/month. Washer/dryer, lease negotiable. 539-7709. (98-99)

GREAT LOCATION, off campus, female, own room, one-third utilities, $90/month. 537-3202. (98-102)

SITUATION WANTED 24

BUSY ENGLISH teacher working on master's degree needs help grading papers. Will pay 5¢ per page. Prefer education major. Call 456-9906. (96-98)

WANTED 28

WANTED—TWO tickets to KSU/OSU basketball game Feb. 27. Call 776-3262 after 5:30 p.m. (96-100)

NEED BADLY: Two KSU-KU game tickets. Call 539-7070, after 5 p.m. (97-98)

TICKETS NEEDED: Two KSU-KU tickets, please call 537-7073—keep trying. (98-100)

TICKETS WANTED: Tickets to KSU/MU. 539-9487, leave message. (98-102)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SPRING BREAK
Last Chance!
South Padre Island $128
North Padre/Mustang Island $156
Daytona Beach $99
Steamboat $87
Galveston Island $124
Fort Walton Beach $126
Orlando/Disney World $132
Miami Beach $133
Hilton Head Island $131
DON'T DELAY
TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE

Only $99

Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, and hiking.

Information & sign-up meeting at Last Chance Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brian Zwahlen 539-1283

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Venomous creatures
5 Psychic's gift?
8 S, M or L
12 Leave out
14 Ready and willing
15 Philippe Petit's place?
16 It's before dog or nail
17 Slippery one
18 Posture
20 Bradley and Sharif
23 Den
24 Show excessive fondness
25 Circus tigers
28 Letter after kha
29 Apples and pears
30 Tarzan's follower
32 Circus tents
34 One type of hammer
35 Scotch maiden
36 Greek island
37 Meal
40 Yale man
41 Skunk's defense
42 Fat lady's bailiwick
47 Smooth
48 Consolidators
49 Concludes
50 TV's Sajak
51 Seattle — (racehorse)

DOWN
1 Residue
2 Enjoy the slopes
3 Glutton
4 Star or planet
5 Wicked
6 Sun. talk
7 Portends
8 African wasteland
9 Lendl of tennis
10 Metallic element
11 Upper hand
13 Is obligated
19 Muscle spasms
20 Strange
21 A son of Lot
22 Gudrun's husband
23 Walks with difficulty
25 Pushes from below
26 It might be tall?
27 Lover's quarrel
29 School orgs.
31 Ram's mate
33 Looks fiercely
34 Crucial time
36 Music sign
37 Starlet's goal
38 Britain's Anthony
39 Walden or Golden
40 Improve the copy
43 " — Sentimental Mood"
44 Daughter of Loki
45 Mine product
46 Opposed to ENE

Solution time: 24 mins.

H	O	W		Z	O	L	A		J	A	W	S
E	V	A		E	R	I	N		A	L	A	I
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Yesterday's answer 2-13

CRYPTOQUIP

2-15

S T U B U J F B I B Z H F Y Y D R U H I B U H Z I H T U A : R M Z T U D J M U A B I S U B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MAN WHO ONLY REPAIRS COSTLY WATCHES WAS A SMALL-TIME OPERATOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals S

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When Bush said he expected the Soviets to go forward with a promised troop withdrawal from Afghanistan, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York said heatedly, "We have a State Department that has run amok on this issue."

"Wait and see," said Bush. "Don't fight progress when you see it. Don't be afraid."

Bush tried to close out the argument, saying, "I don't jump away from the president when the going gets tough" and then added, "Give peace a chance" which brought another outburst from Kemp.

"You're using the same language as Jim Wright," he said in a reference to the Democratic speaker of the House and arch-villain in current GOP mythology.

"You should be embarrassed to use give peace a chance," he said. "We're the party of peace."

Dole has eliminated Bush's once formidable lead in the New Hampshire polls since he scored a convincing victory in Iowa caucuses last Monday and the vice president wound up third.

He and Bush are locked in a battle for first, although the polls all indicate the tide is flowing in Dole's direction.

Enroll

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they will have to pay back the money they borrow from loan programs, he said. This places an added burden on those students who enroll in college already with debts, such as non-traditional students.

However some new programs could benefit non-traditional students, said Larry Viterna, director of the office of student financial assistance. These would allow students to treat their assets differently, such as allowing them to estimate their income in the coming year rather than reporting the previous year's income.

Also, deferment programs exist for students who find themselves unemployed when their loan payments begin to come due. Students are now allowed to consolidate all of their student loans and the student financial aid office provides some budget planning services, he said.

Difficult economic times can, however, benefit the students by making their need for financial assistance more justified, Hoyt said.

Financial aid and scholarships are a big priority for prospective college students, said Dana Jaax, K-State admissions representative. She is responsible for recruitment in Geary, Dickinson, Marion, Butler and Sedgwick counties.

"A lot of students I face want to come to K-State but can't," she said, explaining that economic troubles sometimes force them to stay closer to home.

"Students tend to stay close to home and live with their parents and work" while going to school, Jaax said.

She said this is especially true around Wichita where students will attend The Wichita State University if they are unable to attend K-State, or students in rural parts of Kansas might attend a junior college for a year or two before moving on to a four-year university.

Forecasts for Kansas' economy show only a modest increase in the next year, with short- to medium-term outlooks showing fairly flat economic activity, said M. Jarvin Emerson, head of the Department of Economics and professor of economics.

Employment growth will slow in 1988 to about 1.5 percent while personal income will increase 4.9 percent and farm income will rise about 4.2 percent, according to a new Kansas economic forecast provided by Emerson's office.

The farm economy in Kansas experienced two rather extreme swings in that the 1970s were better than normal and the 1980s have been worse than normal, he said.

It appears the farm economy will get neither significantly better nor significantly worse any time soon, Emerson said.

Tuesday: Which academic classes of students are growing the fastest.

Bitter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think it is fair to look at the results."

With less than 48 hours to go before the first votes are cast, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois switched to attacking Dukakis, the clear front-runner in the Democratic field. Simon dropped his controversial focus on Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, with whom he is battling for the No. 2 spot.

"In endorsing Paul Simon for president, the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune of Massachusetts said 'President Dukakis would head a bureaucracy. President Simon would head a nation of people,"' the ad said.

Simon denied that the ad change had anything to do with Gephardt's harsh criticism of the commercials.

For his part, Gephardt has a television ad calling Dukakis "one of the biggest tax raisers in Massachusetts history." The Missouri congressman rejected suggestions he embraced Reaganomics in 1981 as "balderdash," saying the question was "were we for the tax cut for the middle class or we were not?"

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ager, told the Collegian last week that allocation of tickets would be on a priority basis.

"The top priority is for contributors to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, and they are ranked based on the level of their contribution," Adolph said.

What that means, in simple English, is that those rich alumni who helped K-State raise money for athletic scholarships are going to be in the Kemper while those of us currently attending K-State are going to be watching at home on TV.

I don't have anything against our alumni. I love them. I'm one of them now, for gosh sakes. I just think it's unfortunate that Fred Bramlage is going to be on the front row in KC while those of us who helped him make the new coliseum a reality — the students of K-State — are nowhere near the arena.

I'm a member of ICAT (K-State's student based organization that contributes money to the Ahearn fund), and as a member I thought one of my benefits was getting tickets to the tournament. Guess the folks upstairs in Ahearn spoke too soon. You should never, ever promise what you don't know for sure you can deliver.

This is not intended to be an indictment of ICAT or those running the organization. I love K-State athletics and will do everything I can to support our programs from now until the end of time.

There are several questions surrounding the process that I think we need some answers to, however. Can corporate sponsors really be using almost 12,000 tickets? Will we as students of conference institutions ever get tickets to a tournament designed for the fan? Will the conference and our athletic department learn from their mistakes?

Only time and a few phone calls can or will give us answers to any of these questions. But for now, all I know is that you and I — as students at K-State — aren't likely to get to watch our Top Twenty team play in its conference tourney, despite assurances that our athletic department is out there trying to find us tickets.

Damn, that makes me mad!

FREE DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM EXPRESS
egg roll & fried rice $1.25
1116 Moro 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 537-0886

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

McCAIN 88-89 In International Series

NYCity Opera
National Company
Beverly Sills, General Director

The Barber of Seville
by Gioacchino Rossini
sung in Italian with English supertitles

Dazzling coloratura fireworks highlight the nonstop fun as romantic intrigues swirl about the busy barber, Figaro. Rossini's comic masterpiece is a cavalcade of delightful melody and comes to McCain in a vibrantly fresh, elegant production.

Friday, February 19
8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

General Public: $24, 21, 18
Students/Seniors: $19,17,14

This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.



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No Bargain

The average price of gas in Manhattan is higher than in many Kansas towns. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high around 45. Northwest winds at 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 20 to 25. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 40 to 45.



Action continues ... ivisions of intramural basketball, including co-rec, at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. See Page 7.

Tuesday
February 16, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 99

Kansas State Collegian

Candidates sprint toward finish line in New Hampshire



By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Vice President George Bush forecast a win but Sen. Bob Dole showed confidence Monday as the GOP presidential field sprinted for the finish line in a tight New Hampshire primary race. Democrat Michael Dukakis said his expected win might be smaller than predicted.

Bush campaigned side by side with former Sen. Barry Goldwater, patron saint of conservatives, as he threw all his campaign could muster into a bid to arrest Dole's week-long surge and regain his own political footing.

One candidate after another posted hopeful predictions of a surprise when New Hampshire voters render their verdict in the nation's lead-off primary today.

"I don't know where all those political pundits are today but they ran for cover four years ago and they're likely to run for cover tomorrow," said former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, back in the pack in the GOP race.

Rep. Jack Kemp, his GOP candidacy on the line, held out the hope of a second-place finish that would confound the pollsters. "I'm going to finish in a good competitive third or higher," he said.

Democratic Sen. Paul Simon, also facing tough times if he falters, said he was sure he'd defeat Rep. Richard Gephardt for second place. Referring to Dukakis' commanding lead in the polls, he said, "I think there is a possibility of a real surprise coming tomorrow."

Fellow Democrat Bruce Babbitt, far off the pace in the polls, said, "I'm anticipating a strong showing and a surprise but I can't put a number on it."

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson bid to deal with a tempest that arose over his claim that the Soviet Union has offensive nulcear missiles in Cuba. The Reagan administration denied the claim but the GOP hopeful said, "The least we can do is remove those nuclear missiles."

Democrat Dukakis' lead seemed secure, to judge by the polls, but he and his aides worried that they would be held to an impossible standard

■ See **PRIMARY**, Page 10



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Associate Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor arrives with her husband, John, at the Manhattan Airport Monday afternoon. O'Connor will deliver the first Landon Lecture today to kick off K-State's year-long celebration of its 125th anniversary.

O'Connor arrives for lecture

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

At 3:10 p.m. Monday, a twin-engine plane landed quietly at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

The door opened, and U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor got her first look at the town that has tried for several years to persuade her to participate in the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues.

O'Connor made national headlines when she was appointed on Sept. 21, 1981, as the first woman justice in the 191-year history of the Supreme Court.

The 57-year-old former Arizona senator gave Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum credit for bringing her to Manhattan.

"Senator Kassebaum had spoken to me about it a number of times since I came to Washington," she said. "I've had a chance to get to know her, and she encouraged me very much to do this."

O'Connor, who was accompanied by her husband, John, said her only regret was that she didn't come to Kansas in time to meet Kassebaum's father, former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, for whom the lecture series is named. Landon died Oct. 12, 1987, one month after his 100th birthday.

Being the first woman in history to serve on the Supreme Court has not been a major concern to O'Connor.

"I don't think it is an issue in terms of working relationships at all," she said. "I have been warmly received, and we seem to carry on in the same way as in the past."

O'Connor had little to say about a highly publicized Jan. 13 Supreme Court ruling that gave public school officials broad, new authority to censor student publications.

In a 5-3 vote, the Court ruled that a Hazelwood, Mo., high school principal did not infringe on students' rights when he censored two pages from the school-sponsored newspaper. The newspaper contained articles dealing with teenage pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children.

O'Connor was one of the justices ruling in favor of Hazelwood.

When asked if the case could have an effect on college newspapers as well, she declined comment.

"That was not an issue," she said.

O'Connor said it was "hard for me to say" whether similar cases may be filed at the college level or whether college publications could be threatened by the ruling.

Supreme Court Justice to give 10:30 address

By The Collegian Staff

K-State will begin a year-long celebration of its 125th anniversary today when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor delivers 1988's first address in the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues.

O'Connor's lecture, which will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium, is titled "Establishing Justice."

Donald Slawson, chairman of the Board of Regents, will deliver anniversary greetings before O'Connor's lecture.

Also today, which has been designated Founders Day, University President Jon Wefald and O'Connor will unveil a display of historic photos from the University Archives at 10 a.m. This display will be located on the second floor of the K-State Union.

The 32-foot, eight panel exhibit depicts historic events, buildings and people connected to K-State throughout its 125 years of existence. A chronological time line explaining historic developments at the University will be included in the display.

The photos will be displayed

■ See **LECTURE**, Page 10

Pell Grant funds in need of boost

By The Collegian Staff

Some K-State students who receive Pell Grants may be in for a big disappointment if Congress doesn't allocate more money for the program.

About $4.3 billion was approved for the 1988-89 academic year by Congress for Pell Grants, and that falls $259 million short of what is needed. As a result, there will not be enough money to give students who receive the maximum grants of $2,200 their full amount.

Department of Education officials had hoped to meet the deficiency with undistributed Pell Grant money from previous years, but even with that surplus they would still be $99 million short for next year.

Legislators originally thought they had budgeted enough to meet all the Pell Grant needs, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance. After the budget was completed and passed, it was discovered there would be a lack of funds.

"If money is not allocated to meet the lack of funds, there will most likely be a linear reduction," he said.

This would mean that students who only receive grants of $200 or less would lose their grants in order to give those who receive $2,200 their full amount. The linear reduction would be enacted for the 1988-89 school year.

"It could affect maybe 300 of our students and it would be those who receive $100 to $200 in Pell Grants," Viterna said.

If Congress doesn't allocate new funds by April 1, the linear reduction will take place, he said.

Financial aid office officials are not planning to warn students that the loss of the smaller Pell Grants may take place, because the students will still be eligible for other forms of financial assistance, Viterna said. Some of the other types of aid that will still be available to them include supplemental grants and guaranteed student loans.

Economy, recruiting affect enrollment



By Jackie Brazzle
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a five-day series on enrollment at K-State and what it means to the University.

The economy, recruiting efforts and graduate programs are all factors that affect enrollment figures.

Ron Downey, an official of the Planning and Evaluation Services office, said the enrollment process is dependent upon the number of students in the graduating high school classes.

"When we see an increase in high school graduates, we see an increase in the number of college students," he said. "Conversely, if we see a decrease in high school graduates, we see a decrease in the number of college students."

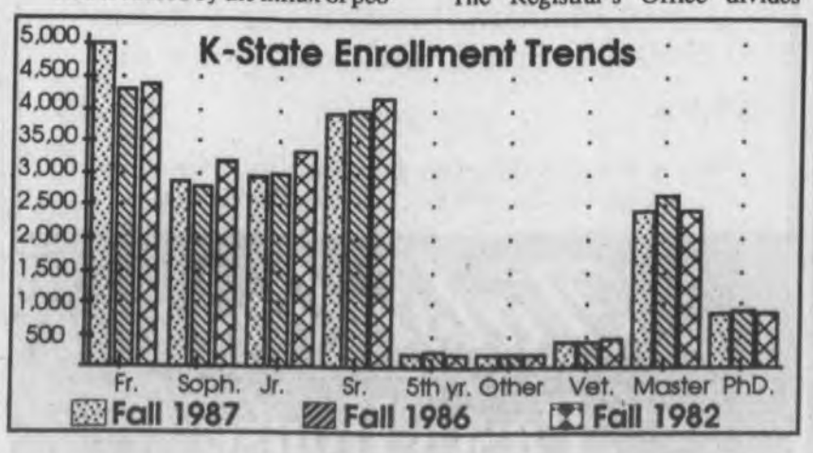
The size of the entering class affects enrollment for the next five years, Downey said. Enrollment figures are calculated on a five-year system that runs in cycles.

"When you have a large number of entering students, the freshman class will increase, and it will increase the size of overall enrollment for the (next) five years," he said.

Historically, Downey said, enrollment figures increase during poor economic times.

"When the economic situation would get bad in the past, enrollment increased, not decreased," he said.

This is caused by the influx of people turning to education as a way to gain skills and a more competitive job, Downey said.



Collegian graph

The Registrar's Office divides enrollment figures into nine categories: freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, fifth year undergraduate, undergraduate specials, veterinary medicine, masters and doctoral students.

Two unofficial categories are urban and rural.

About one-half of the student body comes from towns smaller than Manhattan, Downey said.

"Our largest draw is from the northern tier of counties. Also, a larger percent of the high school graduating classes comes from this area," he said.

The number of students enrolling from rural areas is remaining fairly stable, Downey said.

"The more rural areas have had more stable growth or show a decline," he said. "The decline is more dramatic in the northern tier of counties."

A larger emphasis was put upon the admissions process last year than in previous years, Downey said.

"We put a significantly larger emphasis on the admissions process last year. It was those efforts that made a difference in the jump in admission applications," he said.

The admissions representatives met with prospective students and graduating high school seniors throughout the state, Downey said. They also attended college fairs and days at various high schools.

"We did an all around better job of informing students this time," Downey said.

■ See **ENROLL**, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Jerusalem reports bloodshed

JERUSALEM — Police fought Palestinians in the holy city Monday, and hospital officials said an Arab was wounded by gunfire. It was the first bloodshed reported in Jerusalem since riots in the occupied lands began Dec. 8

In the West Bank town of Kfar Salem, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, military investigators questioned four young Arabs who say Israeli soldiers using a bulldozer buried them alive after a protest Feb. 5.

"I am afraid. I thought I was going to die," Abdel Latif Mahmoud Ishtiah, 19, said soon after he was questioned in a white police van. "I dream about it all the time."

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, military commander in the West Bank, said a sergeant-major from the military government and two or three other soldiers were involved and would be tried.



Around The Nation

New superconductor found

BOSTON — A new superconductor that operates at higher temperatures and may be easier to adapt to practical applications has been discovered by a research team in Japan, scientists said Monday.

The superconductor is not merely a refinement of either of the two known high-temperature superconductors, but an entirely new compound that in some respects may exceed the performance of the others, said a panel of scientists at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

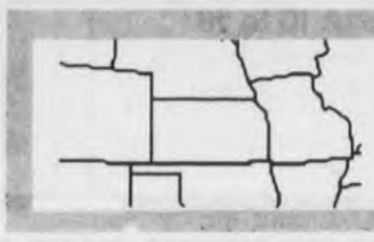
The new material — a mixture of bismuth, strontium, calcium, copper and oxygen — raises the temperature at which superconductivity occurs to about 243 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, a jump of more than 50 degrees above levels attained with previous superconductors.

Man 'pops question' on TV ad

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — Watching a rerun of a television sitcom may not sound like the most romantic activity, but Jeff Smith decided he couldn't think of a better time to pop the question.

Smith, 25, bought 30 seconds of air time during a local station's broadcast of "It's A Living" to propose to Rhonda Munn.

Smith made sure Munn was at home watching station WETO with him Sunday night when his advertisement appeared midway through the show. The commercial showed Smith sitting in a chair listening to the Beach Boys' song "Help Me Rhonda" as he proposed marriage.



Around The Region

Baby brother accidentally killed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An 8-month-old boy died after his 3-year-old sister, intending to bathe him after he soiled his diaper, placed him in a tub of scalding water, police said.

Police were investigating the death as accidental, pending an autopsy. The boy's identity was not released, and no cause of death had been determined.

The baby's mother told police she left the children unattended for about 10 minutes Monday to run an errand at her mother's house nearby, police Detective Ron Russell said.

While she was away, the 3-year-old girl apparently carried the infant into the bathroom. The girl told detectives that her brother had soiled his diaper and that she intended to bathe him as her mother did.

The mother found the baby shortly after 11 a.m., police said. She rushed the infant to Children's Mercy Hospital, where he pronounced dead at 11:25 a.m.

Sgt. Troy Cole said the girl was not tall enough to reach the cold water spigot, only the hot.

The boy suffered second- and third-degree burns over much of his body, police said.

Abortion measure debated

TOPEKA — Anti-abortion spokesmen urged a legislative committee Monday to endorse a bill requiring consent of one parent or a judge before girls under 18 could get abortions in Kansas, but opponents said the measure is misguided and called a similar law in Minnesota a failure.

Those supporting the bill said they are baffled that anyone would oppose it, but foes said it would only create another hurdle for girls from poor family situations to get a legal abortion because judges will overwhelmingly approve consent.

The debate before the House Federal and State Affairs Committee was over a bill the House passed last session, but the Senate amended to permit judges to give the consent. The House rejected the Senate amendments, sending the measure back to the House committee where it rested until this session.

Blood tests may be required

TOPEKA — The Senate gave tentative approval Monday to a bill that would mandate blood tests for victims of fatal accidents involving motor vehicles, boats and airplanes.

Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, who introduced the bill in the Senate Committee on Transportation and Utilities, said the blood would be drawn from the body to determine if the operator who was killed in the accident was under the influence of alcohol. He said the information would be used for statistical purposes only to determine how many accidents in the state are alcohol-related.

If a passenger is killed, however, the blood test would not be performed under the bill. If a pedestrian is killed in an accident, the blood test would be given.

The tests must be done within eight hours of the accident.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union. Candidate forms can be picked up in Bluemont 013.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for Wednesday's sale.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

AG COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Waters and Weber halls.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION AND INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. in the International Student Center. Mwenda Yasa, M.D., will give a presentation titled "AIDS in Africa."

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 18A. The topic will be "Brazilian Cocoa," presented by Johanna Fleigel.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SPURS will meet immediately following the basketball game at Eegee's restaurant.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Waters 127.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 123. Officers should meet at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE PRE-MEDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125 for a meeting with KU Medical Center officers.

SAMS ROCK-A-LIKE CONTEST will have a sign-up table starting at 10 a.m. at Union Table 3.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for this week's sale.

Campus Briefly

Ethnic studies awards given

Seven K-State faculty members have received grants to support their work in American ethnic studies. The grants are typically awarded for the development of new courses for the program, for integrating scholarship on America into existing courses, and for research, scholarship and creative work in areas of importance to the field of American ethnic studies, said Harriet Ottenheimer, interim coordinator of American Ethnic Studies.

Recipients of the awards are: James Armagost, associate professor of speech, $100 for research on Comanche documents; Janet Benson, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, $171 for Vietnamese language-learning materials; Rene De la Pedraja, assistant professor of history, $900 for research on Hispanic entrepreneurs in the United States; Lillian Kremer, instructor of English, $1,000 for a book on ethnic women's perspectives on the Holocaust; Patricia O'Brien, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, $753 for analysis of archaeological data from Cahokia; Ottenheimer, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, $314 for a book on early black neighborhoods in New Orleans; and Michael Suleiman, professor of political science,

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, it was incorrectly stated in Monday's Collegian that tutorial materials for Civil Service tests can be found at Farrell Library.



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Waldheim solicits support

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — President Kurt Waldheim rejected the "slanders, hateful demonstrations and wholesale condemnations" of those who want him to resign and urged the nation Monday to unite behind him.

His televised speech appeared certain to deepen divisions caused by the report of an international panel of historians last week. It questioned the president's moral integrity and said he was "in close proximity" to Nazi atrocities during World War II and did nothing to stop them.

On Monday, he claimed without giving specifics that "parts of the report do not correspond to the facts but are built on presumptions and hypotheses. For that reason, the conclusions drawn cannot be upheld."

Waldheim, 69, used highly emotional language in appeals both to World War II compatriots and those too young to know "the horrors of this war."

He said he might have erred in not discussing his wartime past but said he never tried to conceal it. "I have a clear conscience," the former U.N. secretary-general told Austria's 7.5 million citizens.

In their 202-page report, the historians concluded that Waldheim tried to cover up his service as a German army lieutenant in the Balkans in 1943-45. The government appointed the panel at Waldheim's request in September, after the United States put him on a "watch list" of undesirable aliens.

In an interview broadcast Monday on ABC's World News Tonight, Waldheim appealed to the American public for understanding.

"If I have misled my friends in the United States because I didn't say anything as far as my military career is concerned, I am sorry. ... It was not done purposely. Believe me. And I hope this will be understood because I have so many friends in the United States. And I hope they will believe me that I haven't done anything wrong."

Waldheim also said that resigning would be against the wishes of those who elected him.

"Do you really think that a clear decision by the Austrian people on the presidency — who should be president — should be corrected? Accusations which are completely wrong, which have no foundation. Why should then the president resign, leaving the country in disaster?," he said.

Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said in a televised interview Sunday, which was praised even by conservative critics, that Waldheim "did not deal exactly with the truth" and must restore his credibility.

Vranitzky said he would consider resigning if the conflict over Waldheim continued occupying time the government should devote to other matters. The Socialist chancellor leads a coalition with the conservative People's Party, which supported Waldheim's election campaign in 1986.

Socialist Party secretary Heinrich Keller said after the 14-minute speech Monday that it was "a great disappointment" and meant Waldheim would "continue to be an unbelievable burden for our country."

A petition drive for Waldheim's resignation has obtained more than 2,000 signatures, including those of most leading intellectuals, according to an employee of the news magazine Profil. It printed the first 1,496 signatures on three pages Monday.

About 5,000 opponents of Waldheim demonstrated in downtown Vienna on Sunday, and about half marched to his office in the Hofburg palace, calling out for his resignation.

The president has consistently denied wrongdoing since Austrian and U.S. media first disclosed his Balkans service in March 1986, during the election campaign. As the controversy continued, he has refused all demands that he resign.

Waldheim reiterated his stand on Monday, arguing that resignation would undo a decision fundamental to Austria's democracy.

"In the course of the renewed discussion, the question was also put about my premature departure from the office of federal president," he said. "I want to take a stand in all clarity: You, my dear Austrians, have elected me federal president with a convincing majority in a secret and direct election for six years."

Relations intact for Soviets, U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's policy of keeping military and espionage blow-ups with the Soviet Union from slowing a drive for better overall relations is back in operation following the collision of U.S. and Soviet warships in the Black Sea.

The United States complained about Soviet actions in last Friday's incident by summoning Soviet ambassador Yuri Dubinin to a 20-minute protest meeting with the State Department's third-ranking officer.

The department issued a public condemnation.

Yet Secretary of State George P. Shultz has no plan to dwell on the incident when he goes to Moscow next week to discuss arms control, regional issues like Afghanistan and the superpower summit envisioned for the spring, according to an aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

How much damage will the Black Sea incident do to the broad range of U.S.-Soviet relations?

"Not much," the aide said.

Indeed, the State Department's on-the-record reaction to what Navy officers called the deliberate and dangerous Soviet bumping of American warships operating innocently in the Black Sea included comments that conveyed more exasperation than outrage.

"As Secretary of State Shultz said just a week ago, we are prepared to deal with the best and worst of Soviet behavior," said spokesman Rudolph Boone.

It is, after all, "a competitive relationship," Boone said.

The statement reflected the administration policy, since the rise of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985, of keeping distasteful and bitter bilateral disputes from poisoning efforts.

Grad School names new assistant dean

By The Collegian Staff

Leniel Harbers, professor of animal sciences and industry, assumed the duties of assistant dean of the Graduate School on Monday.

The position is part time, and Harbers will continue many of his teaching and advising duties.

An animal sciences faculty member since 1964, Harbers will take over some of the responsibilities of John Noonan, associate dean/professor and dean of the Graduate School, who retired in 1987.

Harbers will be specifically involved in the review of admissions, programs of study probation, international enrollments and dismissal actions.

"I have no dreams or desires to change the entire Graduate School. My goal is to make this as smooth an operation as possible," he said.

Harbers has extensive background in international agriculture, which he plans to emphasize in his job.

"I will try to enhance (the Graduates School's) image not only in the state, but nationally and internationally," he said.

He spent two years in Africa and is a member of Partners of America, a group somewhat like the Peace Corp. K-State's partner is Paraguay, and Harbers has worked in that nation as part of K-State's international agriculture program.

A native of La Grange, Texas, Harbers received his bachelor's degree in animal science in 1957 and his master's degree in biochemistry and nutrition in 1958 from Texas A&M University. He received a doctorate in animal nutrition from Oklahoma State University in 1961.

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School Location Code
U—Union Rooms
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February 17, 1988
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
In the K-State Union
And Ahearn Field House

High School—Room Assignment
Abilene High School—Union Courtyard
Andover High School—FHT 4
Aquinas High School—FHT 7
Ashland High School—FHT 10
Atchison Cty. Comm. High School—FHT 19
Atwood High School—FHT 71
Augusta Sr High School—U 1st Floor
Almena High School—FHT—117
B&B High School—FHT 100
Beloit Jr-Sr High School
Bennington High School—FHT 13
Basehor High School—FHT 118
Bishop Carroll High School—FHT 16
Bishop Miege High School— U-"K" Room
Blue Valley High School (Randolph) FHT 25
Bucklin High School—FHT 83
Buhler High School—FHT 2
Burlingame High School—FHT 33
Caldwell High School—FHT 42
Center Senior High School—U-1st Floor
Centralia High School—FHT 35
Centre High School—FHT 55
Chanute Senior High School—FHT 106
Chapparal High School—U-1st Floor
Chapman High School—U-Big 8 Room
Chase County High School—FHT 15
Cheney High School—FHT 91
Cimarron High School—FHT 56
Claflin High School—FHT 42
Clay Center High School—U 212
Clifton Clyde High School—FHT 43
Colby High School—U-205
Coldwater High School—FHT 98
Concordia High School—Union Courtyard
Conway Springs High School-FHT 64
Decatur Community High School—U-1st Floor
Dodge City High School—Union Courtyard
Douglass High School—FHT 49
El Dorado High School—U-207
Ell-Saline High School—U-1st Floor
Ellis High School—Union Courtyard
Ellsworth High School-Union Courtyard
Emporia Senior High School—U-212
Erie High School-FHT 114
Eureka High School—FHT 96
Fairfield High School—U-1st Floor
Field Kindley High School—FHT 58
Flinthills High School—FHT 46
Frankfort High School—FHT 35
Garden City High School—FHT 54
Garden Plain High School—FHT 108
Gardner Edverton High School—FHT 61
Garnett High School—FHT 65
Goddard Senior High School—FHT 17
Goodland High School—Union Courtyard
Hanover High School—FHT 72
Hanston High School—FHT 21
Haven High School—FHT 3
Hays High School—Union Courtyard
Hiawatha High School—U "S" Room
Highland High School—FHT 95
Hill City High School—FHT 23
Holsington High School—FHT 31
Holton High School—FHT 85
Horton High School—FHT 50
Hugoton High School—FHT 24
Humboldt High School—FHT 66
Hutchinson Senior High School—Union 209
Immaculata High School—FHT 59
Independence Senior High School—U 1st Floor
Iola High School—FHT 67
Jackson Heights High School—FHT 5
Jefferson West High School—U 1st Floor
Jetmore High School—FHT 104
Junction City Senior High School—U "U" Ballroom
Kapaun-Mt Carmel High School—U "K" Room
Labette High School—FHT 62
Lansing High School—FHT 90
Larned High School—FHT 14
Lincoln High School—FHT 84
Linn High School—FHT 87
Little River-Windom-Genes HS—FHT 107
Louisberg High School—FHT 86
Lucas-Luray High School—FHT 68
Lyndon High School—FHT 101
Lyons High School—FHT 60
Madison High School—FHT 52
Manhattan High School—U 213
Mankato High School—FHT 18
Marion High School—FHT 93
Marysville High School—U Big 8 Room
Meade High School—FHT 69
Mission Valley High School—FHT 53
Moundridge High School—FHT 6
Mulvane High School—FHT 70
Neodesha High School—FHT 63
Nickerson High School—FHT 104
Northern Heights High School—FHT 111
Northern Valley High School—FHT 73
Norton High School—FHT 37
Oakley High School—FHT 94
Onaga High School—FHT 8
Osage City High School— FHT 26
Osawatomie High School—FHT 45
Osborne High School—FHT 1
Parsons High School—FHT 74
Phillipsburg High School—FHT 39
Pike Valley High School—FHT 32
Piper Jr.-Sr. High School—FHT 75
Plainville High School—FHT 9
Prairie View High School—Union Courtyard
Pratt High School—U 1st Floor
Pretty Prairie High School—FHT 27
Protection High School—FHT 99
Quivira High School—FHT 113
Rossville High School—FHT 28
Royal Valley High School—FHT 20
Russel High School—FHT 80
Sabetha High School—FHT 88
St. Marys High School—FHT 115
Salina High School, Central—U 206
Salina High School, South—U 206
Santanta High School—FHT 57
Seaman High School—U 212
Shawnee Heights High School—U "U" Room
Shawnee Mission East High School—U 1st Floor
Shawnee Mission South High School—U 1st Floor
Shawnee Mission West High School—U 1st Floor
Smith Center High School—FHT 78
Smoky Valley High School—U 207
Solomon High School—FHT 79
South Barber High School—FHT 76
South East Saline High School—FHT 34
Southwestern Hts. High School—Union Courtyard
Spearville High School—FHT 22
St. Francis Comm. High School—Union Courtyard
St. George High School—FHT 102
St. John High School—FHT 41
St. Xavier High School—FHT 89
Sterling High School—FHT 82
Stockton High School—FHT 40
Sumner Acad. of Arts & Sc.—U 1st Floor
Thayer Attendance Center—FHT 114
Tonganoxie High School—FHT 81
Topeka West High School—U "S" Room
Trego Community High School—FHT 38
Troy High School—FHT 29
Ulysses High School—U 212
Valley Falls High School—FHT 112
Valley Hts. Jr.-Sr. HS—FHT 30
Wabaunsee Sr. High School—U 1st Floor
Waconda East High School—FHT 36
Wakefield High School—FHT 48
Wamego High School—U 208
Washburn Rural High School—U 204
Washington High School, (K.C.)—U 202
Wathena High School—Union Courtyard
Wellington High School—U 1st Floor
Westmoreland High School—FHT 110
Wetmore High School—FHT 77
White City High School—FHT 12
White Rock High School—FHT 109
Wichita High School East—U Forum Balcony
Wichita High School Heights—U 1st Floor
Wichita High School North—U Forum Main
Wichita High School SE—U 1st Floor
Wichita High School South—U Forum Main
Wichita High School West—U Forum Balcony
Wilson High School—Union Courtyard
Winfield High School—U 1st Floor
Wyandotte High School—U 203
Yates Center High School—FHT 116
Blue Valley (Stilwell)—U Big 8 Room
Garden City High School—U Council Chamber
Hesston High School—FHT 92
Turner High School—U 1st Floor
Wichita HS Northwest—U 1st Floor

Editorial

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On critical thinking

O'Connor's speech to give insights

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is making decisions that will change your life. If you want to understand those decisions, you should attend her Landon Lecture and *listen carefully*. Amid the usual Landon Lecture hoopla, you might just catch a glimpse of her judicial philosophy.

O'Connor is labeled a court conservative. University of Minnesota law professor Suzanna Sherry wrote in the Virginia Law Review: "The current trend on the court, with O'Connor's enthusiastic participation, is away from the liberal results of the Warren court. In particular, the court seems to be adopting an approach of 'aggressive majoritarianism,' fostering community and consensus at the expense of individual rights."

What does "aggressive majoritarianism" mean to you? A few examples may clarify it.

O'Connor voted to uphold a Georgia law criminalizing sodomy. Homosexuals challenged the law, claiming it abridged their right of privacy by regulating private conduct between consenting adults. In the name of "judicial restraint," the court refused to recognize such a right. As pointed out in Justice Steven's dissent, the majority's rationale also upholds laws forbidding oral sex between married heterosexuals.

O'Connor voted to allow high school newspapers and other forms of student expression to be censored. The case involved the censorship of articles dealing with teenage pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children. Despite the obvious importance of such issues to high school students, O'Connor joined in a ruling claiming the students' free speech rights were not violated.

Commentary



EDWARD SCHIAPPA
Guest Columnist

O'Connor seems ready to strike down Roe vs. Wade, the court's 1973 decision limiting the government's power to outlaw abortions. Rejecting Roe's trimester approach, O'Connor has consistently voted with other court conservatives to uphold state regulation of abortion. She has written that the government has "compelling interests" in protecting the "potentiality" of human life "throughout pregnancy."

O'Connor has a narrow view on matters pertaining to constitutional protections against self-incrimination and unreasonable search and seizure. It is a good bet that O'Connor will vote to uphold random drug-testing programs now imposed on many federal employees.

University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky describes O'Connor as a "clone" of the court's far-right Chief Justice Rehnquist, noting the two agree in nearly nine of every 10 cases. O'Connor "rarely votes in favor of individual rights and liberties," notes Chemerinsky, "while almost always voting on the side of the government."

While describing O'Connor as a "consistently very conservative vote," Chemerinsky praised O'Connor for her opinion in a 5-4 decision declaring that a nursing school which would not admit male students was practicing "impermissible sex discrimination."

Whether one approves or disapproves of O'Connor's jurisprudence, today's Landon Lecture provides a rare and valuable opportunity for direct interaction with a Supreme Court justice. What O'Connor and her brethren do directly affects each and every one of us. You owe it to yourself to attend the lecture and decide whether "aggressive majoritarianism" is good news or bad.

Edward Schiappa is an instructor of speech and K-State debate coach.

Campaign nastiness sours voters on process

They're off.

And oh are they nasty.

Campaign '88 is in full swing and already the mud is flying at unprecedented speeds. One presidential candidate has called another an "embarrassment" to his party. Another has asked whether voters can trust a man who has supported nuclear power and the B-1 bomber.

And these are the attacks occurring within party boundaries.

Campaign mudslinging is certain nothing new. But evidence this season suggests that is may be even worse than ever.

The worst case of character assault so far has come from the holier-than-thou camp of — who else? — evangelist Pat Robertson. Material distributed by Robertson supporters suggested a member of Rep. Jack Kemp's family had an abortion.

Now isn't that essential to the campaign? What Robertson apparently doesn't realize is that such an attack makes *him* look bad, not Kemp.

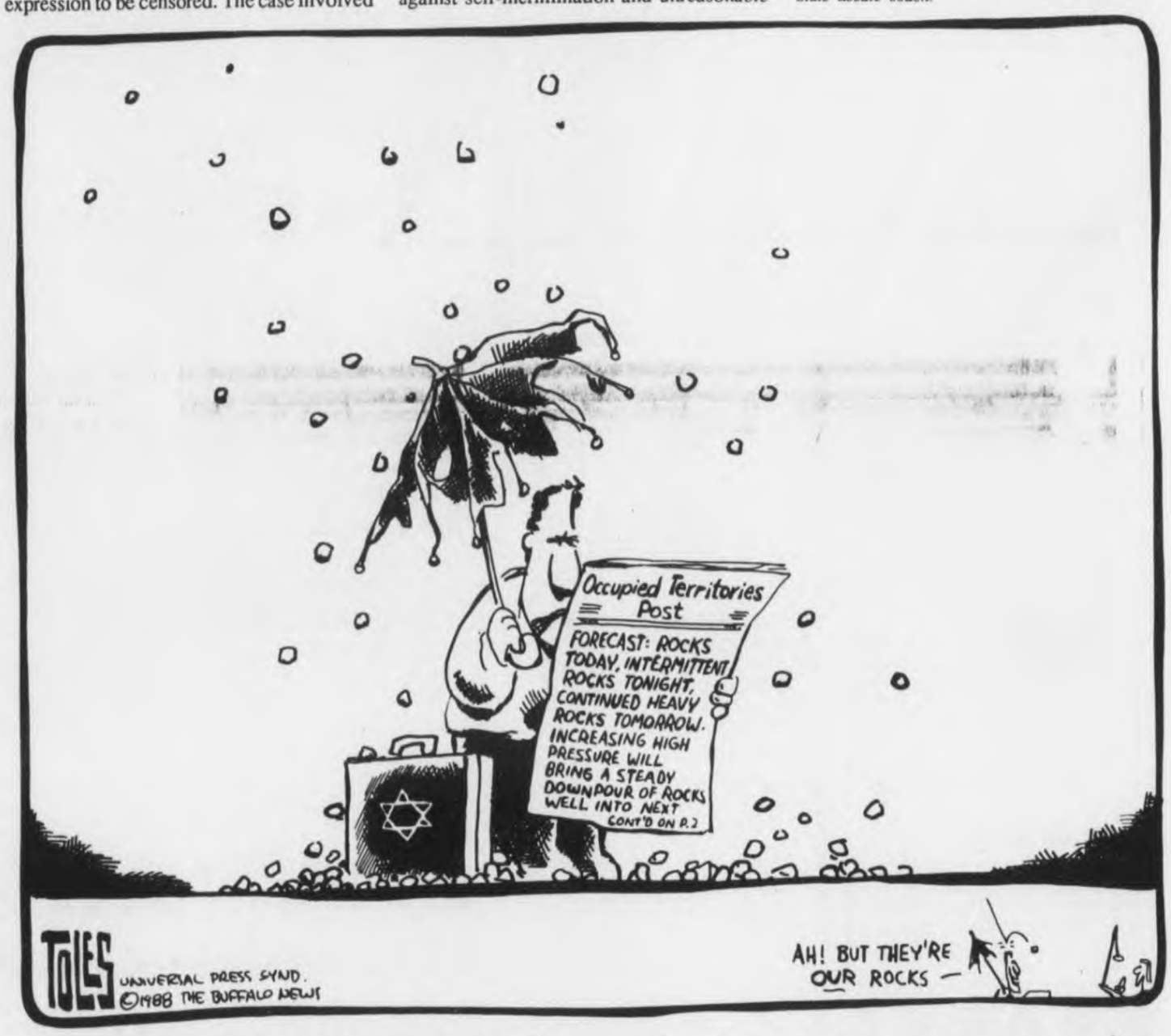
Fortunately, however, most candidates have yet to sink to Robertson's low. Most of the attacks conveniently stay within a limit that enables the attacker to claim he's using comparative — not negative — advertising.

But when truly negative advertising is distributed, it affects everyone. Primarily, it makes the attacker look defensive and desperate. Rarely will it result in a quantum leap in the polls.

That is important especially considering that most nasty ads are distributed by those trailing other candidates. Leaders, as reason would bear out, have no need to attack the other candidates.

More significantly, however, mudslinging sours voters on the entire political process. The issues are supposed to be the important element of the campaign, not who can knock other candidates down the farthest.

Such mudslinging should be discouraged certainly within party boundaries and by candidates in general. And for those candidates who continue with the insults, voters should ensure they get their just deserts at the polls.



Other perspectives

Reinforcing the 'all style' image

The recently released movie "Broadcast News" shows some unsavory elements of television news, and a decision made by KU's School of Journalism has further tarnished the business's reputation. Beginning in the fall, broadcast news majors will no longer be required to take Reporting 1, the most fundamental class for any journalist. This decision was a mistake, and many journalism professors were opposed to it.

The first contact with reporting that broadcast news majors will have will be in a class called Broadcast News 1. Although the description of this course mentions "reporting," it goes on to say that the emphasis is on audio tape recording, video camera shooting in the field and video editing. Reporting is clearly a secondary concern.

By dropping the Reporting 1 requirement, the radio-TV sequence of the School of Journalism has reinforced the notion that broadcast news is mostly hairspray and makeup.

The University Daily Kansan
University of Kansas

Letters

Entire support

Editor,

Wow! What a basketball team we have: first in the Big Eight, Top Twenty in certain polls and excellent fan support ... most of the time. The Richmonds, Bledsoes, McCoys, etc., receive total fan support, but five members does not a team make.

However, when substitute players step onto their **HOME** court to relieve our beloved starters, they receive a less-than-warm welcome. Instead, they are subject to outcries of disgust and even boos.

Our substitutes allow our star players to get a much-needed rest so that they can hit the clutch three-pointers and free throws in the final minutes of the game. Besides the rest our starters receive, the subs also play hard and maintain our advantage for the short time they are in. So at the remaining home games, let's give our entire support to the whole Wildcat basketball team and save the moans and groans for the opposing teams.

John Wittman
senior in industrial engineering
and one other

Call of duty

Editor,

K-State's women's basketball player Janet Madsen scored 12 points in the game last Wednesday night against the Missouri Tigers in Columbia. It was well after 3 a.m. by the time the team bus returned to Manhattan. By 9 a.m. Thursday, she and K-State trackster Rob Hayes were leading first- through sixth-graders at Seven Dolars grade school in chants of "Just say no" as a part of the Athletic Department's "Say No to Alcohol and Other Drugs" campaign.

Yes, it was another "thing" that athletes are often asked to do beyond being students who represent K-State on athletic fields. Yes, it did include being away from class time, additional meetings and time working on their presentations.

Janet, Rob and 48 other concerned K-State athletes participated in the "Just say no" activities. Athletic Director Larry Travis should be very proud of his athletes — I know the children of Manhattan, Ogden, Fort Riley and Junction City are. Three cheers to the athletes who have gone the extra mile to make a difference in our community.

Bill Arck
director, Alcohol and Other Drug
Education Service

Correction

Due to a columnist's error, information in a column that appeared on Monday's editorial page was incorrect. Sponsoring K-State's Telefund was the KSU Foundation, not the Alumni Association as was reported.

Among campaign issues, poverty certainly one of most important

With presidential primaries and caucuses under way and actual elections just around the corner, many sensible Americans are beginning to ask themselves exactly what qualities they would like to see reflected in their next president. A wide variety of criteria is used to evaluate the presidential hopefuls — religious inclination, sexual practices, party affiliation, administrative experience and scandalous histories are apparently equally important in judging a candidate's character.

And this year's menu is again, unsurprisingly enough, very diverse.

Can a televangelist who claims to be able to stop hurricanes through prayer possibly be serious about running for president? Or what of a candidate who flaunts his sex life to the public and, after being caught in a scandal, cannot seem to sufficiently appease his ego by remaining out of the race? There is also the less-than-assertive vice president, whose lack of knowledge of crucial administrative decisions makes us wonder if he could ever be qualified to run the White House.

Then we have an Orville Redenbacher look-alike, a handful of the ever-present Kennedy clones, an excitable reverend and Kansas' own homegrown senator, whose jokes of invading Central American countries certainly qualify him, by today's standards, for nothing less than the presidency.

While we playfully characterize the candidates and chastise them for looks or behavior, we sometimes fail to notice some crucial issues that most of them fail to address.

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

Take, for example, the myth of the American dream.

Closely associated with the Protestant work ethic, the American dream represents the notion that if one works hard, one will feel virtuous — with prosperity and self-sufficiency resulting naturally. According to the American dream, poverty is never an insurmountable condition; if one is intelligent and hardworking, success is inevitable.

Why is it then that — according to the most recent Census Bureau reports — two million Americans worked year-round at full-time jobs in 1986 and still lived below the poverty line? At the risk of offending any reader with more statistics, the same reports also showed that a family of three supported by a person working full time at minimum wages fell $2,000 short of the official poverty line.

The situation only gets worse.

According to the book "Who Are the Poor?" prepared by Michael Harrington for the project Justice For All, 20 percent of all American children — about 11 million — lived in poverty as of 1986. The Physicians' Task Force on Hunger reported that in 1985 about 20 million people in the United States, including 12 million children, went hungry at some point each month. In 1986, the number of poverty-stricken people in the United States was about 33 million, and unfortunately, it is still growing.

Is this the American dream in full-fledged glory, re-invigorated by Ronald Reagan's economic recovery and a fruit of our pride in America? Is this so-called "progress" doomed to continue, furthering poverty rates that have been steadily increasing over the years?

This is a good time to stop and ask ourselves how there can be such poverty in perhaps the most affluent society ever to exist. The problem is not an easy one to solve. Economic recovery does not always translate into financial stability for all. What is needed is serious federal action in restraining the growth of America's new underclass: the destitute.

It is election time in America, and people are picking candidates like fruits, discarding those that appear to be blemished without always taking full notice of their contents before making a rational decision. Poverty isn't the only important issue that deserves more attention than it has been getting, but perhaps it is a good start when choosing who will sit in the Oval Office.

Manhattan gasoline prices highest in area

No competition to lower cost; easy access part of problem

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

If you're looking for a bargain in gasoline, Manhattan isn't the place to shop. The average gas price at local stations is currently 87 cents a gallon for unleaded gas and 83 cents a gallon for regular, and the stations aren't in any haste to undersell each other.

"We just take the average price around town to set our prices," said Tom White of Phillips 66 in Manhattan. White said his station doesn't try to undersell other stations, but it does try to stay competitive.

Going west for spring break? Don't ride off into the sunset with a full tank — coast down the interstate and fill up along the way. Gas prices start dropping outside Manhattan's city limits.

Ogden's average price is 82 cents a gallon for both regular and unleaded.

Hutchinson's average price is between 79 cents and 83 cents a gallon.

The cheapest gallon of gas is found at Inman for 73 cents a gallon.

Going east of Manhattan, Topeka's average price is 83 cents a gallon.

Relatively, Manhattan's gas prices aren't outrageous. There's just no competition to make the price lower.

Jim Welty, of Great Plains Oil, said there is a price deadlock in Manhattan because there aren't any traffic barriers.

"With no built-in barriers like a major highway or a railroad that split the town, stations lock in at one price," Welty said.

When traffic barriers divide a city, stations are forced to lower gas prices so customers will drive across town for cheaper fuel. Most Manhattan gas stations are easily accessible and don't need to undersell each other, Welty said.

Retail gas prices are influenced by local competition and transport costs as well, and these factors are different statewide, contributing to the lower price of gas in areas other than Manhattan.

Stations currently buy gas from distributors at 69 cents a gallon and tack on at least a 10-cent mark-up to pay for their overhead, Welty said.

Cleta Schneider of Triplett Distributors, said the wholesale price in Salina is 66 cents a gallon, setting the average retail price for gas there at 82 cents.

Independent stations aren't tied to one distributor and are able to strike the first blow in price wars. Therefore, big oil companies are more than likely to end up following price trends, not setting them.

"Independent stations lower their prices, then Amoco gets mad and drops their price," Welty said.

"The lower price brings in more customers," said Linda Keen of 61 Truck Plaza in Hutchinson. Keen said because the station is independently owned they can undersell other stations.

Amoco's central office dictates gas prices for its individual stations through a toll-free number, said Steve Abernethy of Jarrett's Standard in Pratt. Station operators call and enter a password and a code number with a touch-tone phone. A recording then tells the station what price to set.

This system lets stations adjust to allow for local competition, making some areas cheaper than others. Hutchinson Kwik Shop and Amoco gas stations average 82 cents a gallon, underselling Manhattan stations by 5 cents.



Staff/Rob Squires

Greg Fagan, senior in accounting and finance, fills up his car at a Manhattan gas station. While prices in Manhattan are relatively uniform across town, other towns around Kansas often sell gas at lower prices.



Staff/Rob Squires

Drivers find no bargains with the average price of gasoline in Manhattan set at 87 cents a gallon for unleaded and 83 cents for regular.

Legislator urges elimination of malpractice insurance law

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Johnson County legislator urged the House Judiciary Committee Monday to endorse bills eliminating the state requirement that physicians and other health care providers carry malpractice insurance.

The state law mandating that doctors carry primary insurance coverage with private companies and pay into the Health Care Stabilization Fund to cover large damage awards against them "has simply created an ever-increasing pool of money from which to pay out judgments and settlements," said Rep. Kerry Patrick, R-Leawood, who is an attorney.

"It's acted as a floor and not as a ceiling" on awards and produced a change in peoples' attitude that they aren't suing the doctor but the insurance company, he added.

Patrick, a co-sponsor of the legislation, which would eliminate the requirement that doctors carry malpractice insurance and abolish the Health Care Stabilization Fund, testified as the Judiciary Committee neared the conclusion of three weeks of hearings on the medical malpractice crisis.

Chairman Robert Wunsch, R-Kingman, said he would take testimony Tuesday from the state Department of Insurance, then have his committee begin making decisions on the bills.

Wunsch predicted the committee would amend and send to the House floor bills relating to collateral source, caps on damage awards and punitive damages. These are the three key elements in the Kansas Medical Society's legislative package aimed at curbing soaring insurance premiums. The bills should be ready for debate by Wednesday.

Patrick said Kansas requires its physicians to carry more insurance than any state in the nation.

"We've just created a 'deep pocket'" of money for people to collect after they sue, he argued. "We don't require those in the other professions to carry insurance. They do it to protect themselves. Doctors should be allowed to do the same thing."

Eliminating the mandate on malpractice insurance coverage, Patrick said, will lead to more self-insurance by doctors at lower cost than they are now paying out in premiums. He said he knows of a group of obstetricians in Johnson County that wants set up its own insurance but can't do it under the present law.

Economics will dictate whether a doctor carries malpractice insurance and how much, he said.

Chamber of Commerce salutes anniversaries, sets priorities

By Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter

Cooperation was the theme as the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce saluted two anniversaries at its annual meeting Monday night. This year marks the 125th anniversary of K-State and the chamber's 70th year.

Bill Edison, master of ceremonies, said the regional partnership between the chamber, K-State and the surrounding communities and counties is essential for the development of the region.

Approximately 400 people attended the formal installation of 1988 Chamber Chairman Gary Boomer, partner of Varney and Associates, and honored outgoing chairman Terry Ray, owner of Ray Enterprises.

Boomer said making Manhattan's airport a regional airport was the first priority for 1988.

Other priorities for the year include developing new industry and waste management, promoting University advancement through the Margin of Excellence, and maintaining open admissions at K-State. The chamber is also lobbying to have a four-lane highway built from Interstate 70 to Manhattan.

The chamber is working with the other institutions in the partnership to develop a regional convention and visitors' bureau.

Ray announced the opening of two new businesses in Manhattan. Idelman Telemarketing will be hiring 110 people when it opens its doors in a few months. Idelman works with several corporations including Sears, Roebuck & Co.; McDonald's; Amoco Oil Co.; and American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Bayer Stone, a stone quarrying plant, will be opening a plant on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

"1987 was a year of raising our sights and upgrading our expectations," Ray said.

Other accomplishments in 1987 included: Fort Riley Boulevard was expanded from west to east Manhattan, membership in the chamber increased by 46 firms, investment in the chamber increased by $30,000, and K-State's enrollment increased.

Dick Dodderidge, a member of the Kansas Board of Regents and a K-State alumnus, toasted K-State for "125 years of dedicated service to the state, region and country."

He commended the teachers and staff who "motivated thousands of students" and the leadership of the 12 University presidents, especially President Jon Wefald.

Business college flourishing after 66 years

By Nancy Chartrand
Staff Writer

K-State has a tremendous impact on the business leadership in Kansas, according to the business college dean.

"The quality of business leadership in Kansas depends heavily on K-State," said Randolph Pohlman, Dean of the College of Business Administration, in the recent Kansas State Business Review.

"With 70 percent of our graduates living within the state, we make a tremendous economic impact upon the future business leaders of the state," Pohlman said.

In 1922 the College of Business Administration started out as a degree program in rural commerce in the Department of Agricultural Economics.

In 1954 the Department of Business was established in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Calvin Hall became home to the department in 1960 and in 1962 the School of Commerce was established. The name was then changed in 1963 to the College of Commerce by the Kansas Board of Regents.

In 1969, it was changed to the College of Business Administration, and one year later, undergraduate enrollment passed the 1,000 mark. In 10 years the enrollment figure doubled to 2,000.

That same year, 1979, the college was organized into departments — accounting, finance, management and marketing.

Sixty-six years after its obscure beginnings, the College of Business Administration is an accredited college with 2,666 undergraduates and 164 graduate students in the masters program. Throughout those years the College of Business Administration has expanded to become the second largest college on the K-State campus, behind the College of Arts and Sciences.

Throughout the years the college has been recognized for excellence in education.

Since 1973, the college has been accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, which recognizes programs for academic excellence in their specialized area, which means their programs maintain a high level of excellence.

In February of 1987, the International Institute of K-State's College of Business Administration was a co-recipient of the President's "E" Certificate for Export Service, given for excellence in U.S. export trade expansion.

"It's the nation's highest honor given to companies and business organizations for their noteworthy efforts to ensure exports," said Donald Loso, regional director of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

With this background the College of Business Administration is looking to expand.

The University's central administration has approved a $7.7 million renovation and addition to Calvin Hall, which the Kansas Board of Regents and the Legislature must yet approve and allocate the funding.

If approved on time, the construction would begin in fiscal year 1990 and be completed in fiscal year 1991.

Retiree sees 40-year change

By Bryan Hissong
Collegian Reporter

Floyd Smith, teacher, researcher and director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station (KAES), and most recently, director of the Kansas Water Resources Institute will retire on Wednesday after more than 40 years at K-State.

As a teacher over the years, Smith has seen many changes take place at K-State.

"The biggest changes I have seen are the amount of students and automobiles," Smith said.

In 1940 there were only 4,000 students, Smith said. Beside the change in population Smith has seen the move from a not-so-modern university to a more broadened campus.

"A lot of changes toward a more modern school were because of (former president) Milton Eisenhower," Smith said.

During Smith's 15 years of leadership in the research efforts of K-State Agriculture, he emphasized the development of new crop varieties, promoted the increased production of soybeans, improved water use efficiency and pushed efforts to breed disease and insect resistance into crops.

Along with Smith's research he has been active in introducing new agricultural products to countries of the western world, Latin America and Southeast Asia.

In 1978 Smith was a member of the U.S. Grain Sorghum and Corn Silage Team that toured the Soviet Union at the request of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. In 1985 he was the leader of the United Nation's Agricultural Research Review Mission to Egypt.

In addition to achieving full professor status in 1950, Smith has held different positions at K-State and elsewhere. Acting vice president for agriculture and acting head of the agronomy department, Smith was also a visiting professor at the University of Arkansas.

As well as being a professor, Smith is a member of several professional societies: the Soil Science Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Chemists. Smith also holds the title of fellow with the American Society of Agronomy, its highest honor.

Following Smith's retirement, he and his wife, June, plan to stay in Manhattan.

As far as staying in contact with agricultural department Smith said, "I hope to stay with the department and work outdoors."

Candidate emphasizes revisions

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Agri/Business Editor

The fourth of five candidates for the position of dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine spoke Monday on the problems of the veterinary medical profession and the changes he believes must take place.

"At the present time, the (veterinary medical) profession is overwhelmingly concerned with manpower — or peoplepower, if you will — and the problem of an oversupply of veterinary graduates," William Wagner said. Wagner is professor and head of the Department of Veterinary Biosciences, University of Illinois-Urbana.

Wagner said the solution is not cutting back the number of graduates or closing veterinary medical colleges, as had been suggested in some states, but rather emphasizing employment available to students in areas other than clinical practice.

"Looking at the traditional practice setting will not be enough," he said. "Graduates today are stuck in what some authors have referred to as the James Herriot syndrome."

Students' attention and philosophies have been rigidly aimed toward clinical practice, and it is somewhat of a difficult task to re-educate them to other possibilities in academics and industry, Wagner said.

He said another strong concern to the profession is the rate at which new information is being published.

"We need to keep abreast of the information that is being published," Wagner said. "There should be more instruction in the use of computers."

Because of the avalanche of new information, Wagner believes the method of education must change as well.

"Students should spend less time learning the specifics and more time developing methods by which they learn after graduating," Wagner said.

Wagner stressed strategic planning as an important part of the future if the veterinary medical profession was going to "survive and flourish" and provide the service to society that is expected.

"We have, in my view, all too infrequently neglected to ask our clientele — our customer — about what they expect of our graduates and what they expect us to do," Wagner said.

Wagner noted the emphasis on farm animals has shifted away from the single animal to the health of the population and away from disease treatment to health maintenance and upkeep.

"(The goal) now is to maintain the health of the group rather than treating the individual disease later."

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

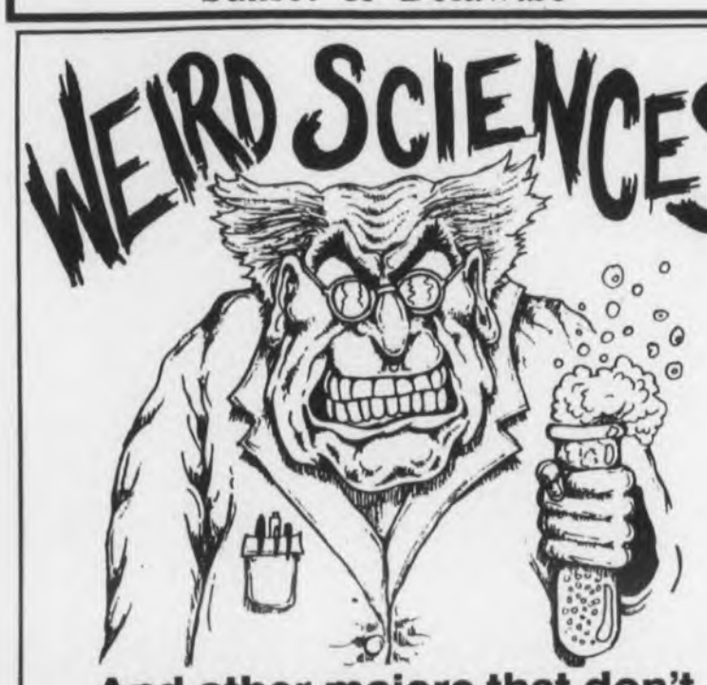
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Sports

Buffs riding high after two wins

'Cats looking to get back on track tonight

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

It's no surprise to K-State coach Lon Kruger that tonight's opponent, the University of Colorado, won its last two Big Eight Conference outings against Iowa State University and Oklahoma State University.

"Colorado has been right there all along. It's just one of those cases where you don't win, and things don't go your way," Kruger said.

Wildcat fans may remember K-State's earlier meeting with Colorado at Boulder, when the 'Cats struggled before claiming a 68-60 win. Now after a 87-75 win Wednesday over the Cyclones, and slipping past OSU 73-71 Saturday, the Buffaloes are 2-6 in the Big Eight and 6-15 overall.

On top of that, Colorado moved past Iowa State and climbed out of the conference cellar.

"They've played very well," Kruger said. "I think that will improve their confidence and they'll come in here, I'm sure, feeling like they can win and certainly we have to be very well prepared."

Tip-off for the game with Colorado is 7:35 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

For K-State, 6-2 and 14-6, tonight's game marks the end of a hectic week in which it lost to the University of Oklahoma and the University of Missouri on the road. The Wildcats are now second in the Big Eight and fell from 14th to 21st in the Associated Press rankings.

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs challenged "anyone in the world" to attempt K-State's slate of games last week "to try and come out alive." And the losses haven't diminished the optimism of the Wildcat players, who were picked to finish no higher than fourth in the Big Eight race.

"We will do what we always do — take each game one game at a time," sophomore point guard Steve Henson said.

"(The end of) the Big Eight (season) is still a long way away and we will try to do some things we are not doing now," added senior forward Mitch Richmond.

The key to defeating Colorado is stopping center Scott Wilke. The 6-foot-10 senior leads the team with an average of 21 points per game. In the earlier K-State-CU matchup, Wilke had just 14 points. Foul difficulties limited the Buffaloes' center to just 27 minutes of playing time.

In the Buffaloes' win over OSU, Wilke had 19 points. Wilke lost the Big Eight's player-of-the-week honors in a spilt vote to Missouri's Derrick Chievous.

Freshman guard Steve Wise, who averages 5.3 ppg, had 14 in the game against the Cowboys and hit the winning free throws with one second left to play.

NOTES: About 400 tickets remain unsold for tonight's contest ... Richmond had one of his poorest shooting games of the season (5 of 15) against Colorado, but scored seven of K-State's last 12 points .

Probable Starters

	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
K-STATE				
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	23.8
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	9.4
C	Fred McCoy	6-7	Jr.	11.5
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	7.5
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	11.5
COLORADO				
F	Dan Becker	6-7	Jr.	7.7
F	Brian Robinson	6-5	Jo.	9.3
C	Scott Wilke	6-10	Sr.	21
G	Steve Wise	6-2	Fr.	5.3
G	Michael Lee	6-4	Sr.	8.9

Wildcats lose spot in Top 20 rankings

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Loyola Marymount Lions may not even notice they've broken into the national rankings for the first time in the school's history, or if they quickly disappear from the Top Twenty.

A seven-second attention span makes it difficult to absorb information.

"There's nothing very mysterious about me and my coaching," said Coach Paul Westhead, whose high-scoring Lions have won 17 in a row and are ranked 20th in this week's poll. "I teach a non-stop running game, shoot the ball within seven seconds.

"We play so hard, play a full-court press every play and then shoot so fast, our guys have trouble knowing what their names are, to say nothing about national rankings...," he said.

"If there are 20 or teams that get better than us, we'll be playing so hard we may not even notice we're out of the rankings."

Temple held on to the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll, with the Owls, 20-1, receiving 28 first-place votes and 1,141 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The next three teams — Purdue, Arizona and Oklahoma — remained the same from last week.

Oklahoma has climbed steadily in the polls, thanks largely to an entity which often goes overlooked — its defense.

"I don't think anybody's saying we don't play defense this year," Coach Billy Tubbs said Monday during the weekly teleconference with Big Eight coaches. "People have been pretty complimentary on our defense, and we've worked awfully hard at it."

The improved defense, Tubbs says, has helped the Sooners lead the nation in scoring.

"I think people are beginning to realize our defense creates our offense," Tubbs said. "People have had a lot of nice things to say about our defense this year. I appreciate that. We've always put more time and effort into defense than people realize. But this particular team has the best overall ability to play the kind of defense we want at Oklahoma than any team we've had."

Westhead, who guided the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA title in 1980, admitted that he likes the sudden fuss over Loyola, which ran its record to 20-3 — the university's first 20-win season since in 27 years.

"Over the weekend, when we won our 20th, I said we were probably only one loss away from obscurity," Westhead said with a chuckle.

Testimony to the team's success is the fact that, for the first time ever, people are actually scalping tickets outside the Lions' arena, the 4,156-seat Gersten Pavilion.

"It's amazing," Westhead said, laughing again. "We couldn't give tickets away a month ago. All that really helps the team, too."

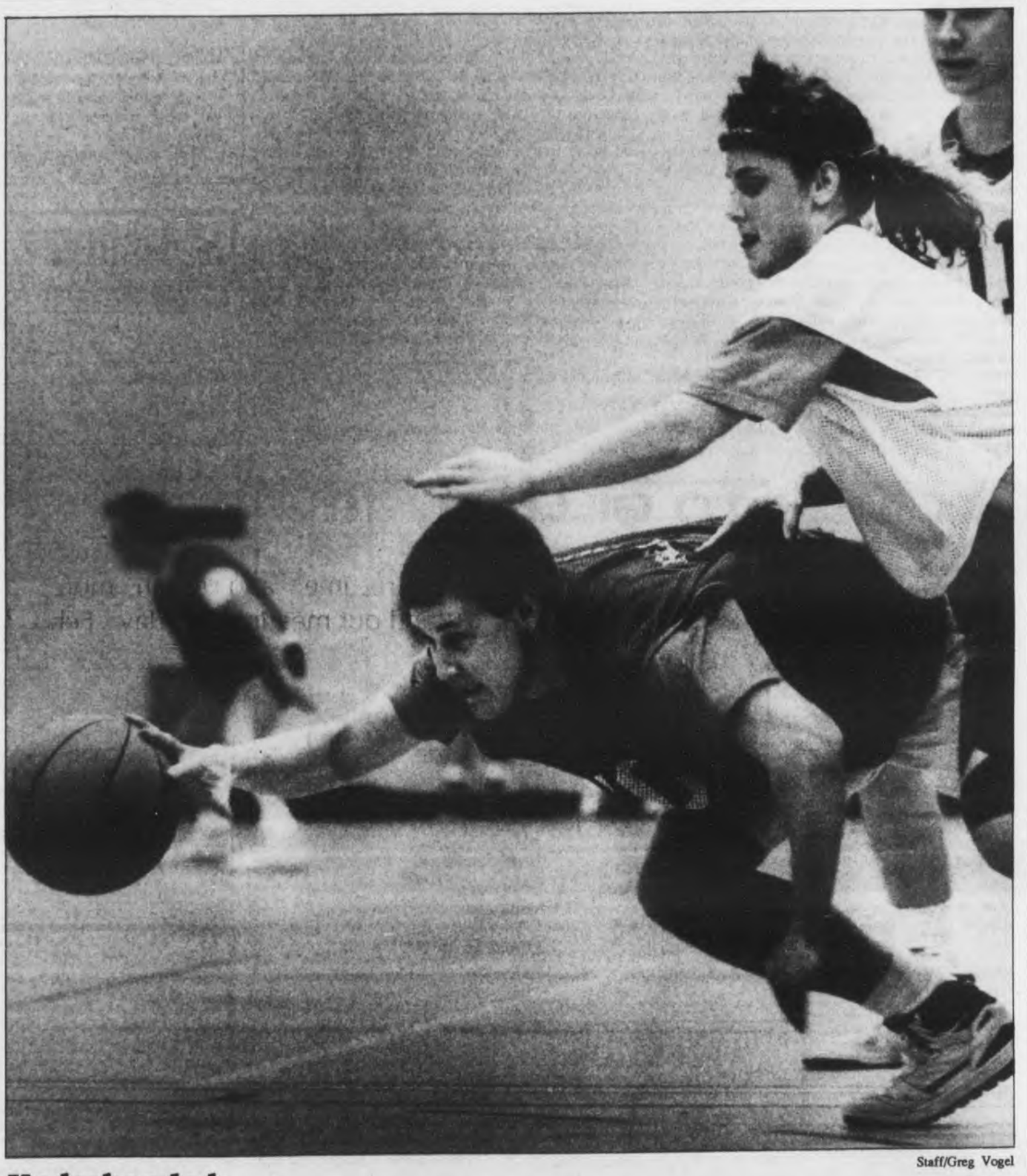
Westhead was a Lakers assistant in 1979, but took over the head coaching job when Coach Jack McKinney was injured in a bicycle accident 13 games into the season. Westhead took the Lakers to the league championship that year, then had a 54-28 record in 1980-81 before the flareup and firing after Los Angeles began the following season 7-4.

He is in his third season at Loyola.

Rounding out the top 10 teams in this week's poll were No. 5 North Carolina, Duke, Brigham Young, Pittsburgh, Kentucky and Michigan.

1.	Temple (28)	20-1	1
2.	Purdue (12)	20-2	2
3.	Arizona (10)	23-2	3
4.	*Oklahoma*	22-2	4
5.	N. Carolina	18-3	6
6.	Duke	18-3	8
7.	BYU	19-1	8
8.	Pittsburgh	17-3	5
9.	Kentucky	18-3	10
10.	Michigan	20-4	12
11.	UNLV	21-3	7
12.	Syracuse	18-6	11
13.	Iowa	17-6	13
14.	N.C. State	16-5	16
15.	*Missouri*	16-5	NR
16.	Vanderbilt	16-5	17
17.	Bradley	16-4	15
18.	Georgetown	16-6	NR
19.	Wyoming	18-5	18
20.	Loyola, Calif.	20-3	NR

Others receiving votes: *K-State* 85, SMU 34, Georgia Tech 28, Xavier, Ohio 24, Cal-Santa Barbara 23, Indiana 21, Florida 19, Florida State 18, Rhode Island 17, Illinois 16, Villanova 13, Boise State 9, Utah State 7, Arkansas 5, UTEP 5, Arkansas-Little Rock 4, St. John's 3, N. Carolina-Charlotte 2, New Mexico 1, Notre Dame 1.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Underhanded

Celtics team member Von Hallauer, junior in marketing, dribbles under Pork Bellies Busters team member Mandi Steele, junior in environmental design, during intramural basketball action Monday evening at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Gardner reflects on coaching days

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

Editor's Note ... This is the first of a five-part series chronicling the memories of the five K-State men's basketball head coaches who have coached in Ahearn Field House.

The date was Dec. 9, 1950.

On this night, Ahearn Field House opened its doors to the public and to the beginning of an era — an era which will end on March 5, 1988.

The coach that night was Jack Gardner, K-State's basketball coach from 1940-42 and 1947-53.

"That was a special night," Gardner said at the K-State Alumni Basketball reunion Nov. 20, 1987. "I remember having to bus the kids back over to Nichols Gymnasium after the game, because they didn't (have) the showers installed (in Ahearn)."

Gardner may be remembered as "the man who opened Ahearn Field House." But that first night, from a coaching standpoint, is one he would like to forget.

"I'm glad we moved into (Ahearn)," he said. "But there were so many distractions that we nearly lost the game. They had all sorts of things going on and if I had known that, I would have made sure my players got there in time for the tip-off and nothing else."

K-State did win, though, defeating Utah State, 66-56, in front of 10,500 spectators.

Gardner's career record of 649-278 is second only to that of former K-State mentor Jack Hartman. His 70 percent career winning mark is also second only to Hartman's.

But all this would not have been possible if it were not for

■ See **GARDNER**, Page 10

U.S. still searching for first medal

Soviet Union dominates medal standings with 5

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Pirmin Zurbriggen won the first Alpine medal of the Winter Olympics on Monday, using the men's downhill as a first step in his quest for an unprecedented five gold medals in skiing.

Zurbriggen won the race by a half-second over Swiss teammate Peter Mueller in a battle of past and present on the slopes, while preventing an Eastern European sweep of medals during the third day of the Games.

"It was my biggest goal, and I'm so happy," Zurbriggen said. "It was a great feeling."

Alexei Prokourorov of the Soviet Union won the men's 30-kilometer cross-country skiing race, and Jens Mueller of East Germany won the men's luge in the day's two other medal events.

The Soviet Union leads the medal standings with five — two gold, two silver and one bronze. East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Finland and Switzerland are tied with two apiece. Both of East Germany's medals are gold.

The United States has yet to win a medal, but that could change today in pairs figure skating, where American couples stood third and fourth after the short program.

"We're gonna go out and kill them," said Todd Waggoner, who teamed with Gillian Wachsman to finish fourth after the short program.

Mueller, 30, the best downhiller in the world in 1979 and '80 and a silver medalist at the 1984 Sarajevo Games, started first on Mount Allan, where the downhill was postponed from Sunday because of winds that reached 98 mph.

Skiing in calmer winds with a little fresh snow on the course, Mueller finished in 2:00.14. Judging by practice times, it didn't look like it would hold up, but it did — until Zurbriggen came down, 15th in the starting order.

Zurbriggen had better times at every interval — combining his giant slalom genius on the twisting upper section of the course with his deftness in downhill on the flat lower section — to finish in 1:59.63.

With the slalom, giant slalom and two new Alpine disciplines — combined and super-giant slalom — still remaining on the schedule, the versatile Zurbriggen has a shot at the Olympic accomplishments of Austrian Toni Sailer and Frenchman Jean-Claude Killy.

In the days of only three Alpine medals, Sailer and Killy each scored a clean sweep — Sailer at the 1956 Cortina Games, Killy in 1968 at Grenoble. It's possible for Zurbriggen. In winning the World Cup overall title last season, Zurbriggen captured the individual titles in downhill, super-G and giant slalom.

Franck Piccard, who skied right behind Zurbriggen, won the bronze medal in 2:01.24, becoming France's first Alpine medal-winner since Killy. The best the United States could do was 26th by 19-year-old A.J. Kitt of Rochester, N.Y., who finished in 2:04.94. Jeff Olson of Bozeman, Mont., was 28th in 2:05.09.

Four years ago at Sarajevo, the Soviets went 1-2 in the 30-kilometer cross-country race with Nikolai Zimyatov and Aleksandr Zavialov, the famed "Z Boys." In a postscript to '84, the Soviets did it in 1988 with the "P.S. Boys," Prokourorov and Smirnov.

Prokourorov won in 1:24:26.3, followed by teammate Vladimir Smirnov, the early leader who finished finished 8.8 seconds back. Vegard Ulvang of Norway won the bronze in 1:25:11.6.

Gunde Svan of Sweden, winner of two gold, a silver and a bronze in 1984, finished 10th, more than three minutes behind Prokourorov.

Robertson maintains Cuban missiles exist

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pat Robertson said Monday he wouldn't "back off" his assertion that there are Soviet missiles in Cuba, drawing an emphatic denial from the White House and skepticism from a man identified as his source. Campaign rivals blasted the assertion as "outrageous" and "rash."

But pressed by reporters, Robertson did modify his statements a bit, saying he has no first-hand evidence that there are such weapons in Cuba.

"My contention is there might be missiles in the caves; they may have brought in missiles on some other transport vessel or possibly a submarine. I don't know the exact sizing of it, but nobody can say for certain that those missiles aren't there," he told a reporter in Dover, N.H.

Robertson told a GOP candidate's forum in Dover, N.H., on Monday that "the least we can do in this is get those nuclear weapons out of Cuba," a reiteration of statements he had made Sunday during a debate.

But later in the day, the former television evangelist said he had been asking a question, not making an assertion, when he made the controversial comment.

"I was asking in the debate 'Is this true?'" he said. "I have no sources other than what I've said, so there was no categorical statement per se."

Later, interviewed on Cable News Network's "Larry King Live," Robertson said it was possible there are Soviet missiles in Cuba.

"I don't think, frankly, there's anybody in the United States right now that I'm aware of who can say categorically that they are or they are not there," he said.

On Monday in California, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said SS-4 and SS-5 missile sites established in Cuba in 1962 "were confirmed as having been destroyed in that year. We also are confident that the missiles were removed from Cuba at that time."

"We have had extensive intelligence collection directed at Cuba since 1962 and have no evidence that SS-4, SS-5 or other strategic missiles have been deployed there," Fitzwater said.

Asked whether he was denying any offensive nuclear weapons are deployed in Cuba, Fitzwater said, "Exactly."

Vice President George Bush said in an interview Monday that "I'm confident this (Robertson assertion) is not true."

"This is a very serious allegation," Bush said in the interview on a Manchester, N.H., radio station. "You keep hearing these outrageous charges from people which are designed to scare the American people."

Another GOP presidential candidate, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, also criticized Robertson for saying there are Soviet missiles in Cuba. He called it "a rather rash and unsupportable charge," and said if Robertson had evidence of such missiles, he should share it with the American people.

Robertson stuck to his claim Monday, telling an interviewer: "I'm not going to back off from that. I'd be happy to have somebody prove me wrong."

The claim by Robertson arises from his criticism of the new U.S.-Soviet Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty, which would eliminate all short- and medium-range atomic missiles from Europe. Among those weapons would be the SS-4 and SS-5 land-based missiles.

Officials with Robertson's campaign said his contention was based on information supplied by David S. Sullivan, a staff member of the Republican minority on the Democratic-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

But Sullivan said Monday in an interview with The Associated Press that "we do not know."

Applications accepted for ag college delegates

By Vera McMinimy
Collegian Reporter

College of Agriculture students who want to represent the college, recruit students and promote agriculture can apply to become Agriculture College Delegates.

This is the second year the delegates, who consist of one male and one female student in the College of Agriculture, will be chosen to represent the college at a variety of events, said John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

Applications for the delegates may be picked up in Waters 120 and are due March 1.

The students are chosen based on their general personality, knowledge of agriculture, ability to speak, ability to interact with other people, ability to respond to questions and their knowledge of the College of Agriculture, he said. Only students in the College of Agriculture who will be attending K-State next year are considered.

The committee judging the candidates includes the current delegates, the agriculture council president, two faculty members and one person from the community.

Applicants will be judged during a tea, an interview and a speech, said Kate Perkins, sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

Current delegates are Perkins and Todd Johnson, sophomore in agronomy.

Their duties include maintaining public and alumni relations and recruiting prospective students for the College of Agriculture, Perkins said.

Other statewide activities the delegates participate in are farm shows, soil conservation tours and 4-H banquets, she said.

"A big responsibility is going around during the summer to county fairs, going to the state fair, and during the school year going to high school assemblies," Johnson said.

At K-State the delegates help with registration during events such as the Cattlemen's and Swine Producer's Day. They assist with the All University Open House and the Little American Royal, and serve on the executive committee of the Agriculture College Council.

Eight applications were received last year, Riley said, and hopes more students will apply this year.

The College of Agriculture last year changed the program to the Agriculture College Delegates from the Miss Agriculture title, who was a student in the college chosen to represent the college at K-State and statewide events.

The selection process and criteria are the same as they were for Miss Agriculture, but the delegates' duties have changed somewhat from Miss Agriculture's duties, Johnson said.

"We may not have all the same duties because some are not as appropriate, like riding in parades," he said.

Miss Agriculture was a queen figure and did things such as handing out ribbons and judging barbecues, Perkins said.

"I don't think it's lost anything, but was a positive change," she said.

Fund withdrawal not expected to affect ag engineer programs

By The Collegian Staff

A reallocation of funds by the Department of Agricultural Engineering will not adversely affect programs currently offered by the College of Engineering, said Dean Donald E. Rathbone.

Funds once made available by the State Board of Vocational Education for agriculture mechanization and related outreach programs are being withdrawn from the University.

"This is not something new," Rathbone said. "(The withdrawal) has been happening over a 10-year period. (The board) expects the University to pick it up on its own."

K-State is not the only school that will not be receiving funds from the board.

"There is a general trend around the country of (the board) withdrawing funds," Rathbone said. "The same standard approach is being taken with all universities."

The agriculture mechanization program deals with a degree program in agriculture taught jointly with the agricultural engineering department. Related outreach programs include consulting programs for high school vocational instructors.

Modest adjustments will be made within the department, but the programs will continue to be offered and it will not affect staffing or other departments, Rathbone said.

"People won't be affected by the cuts — they won't know the difference," he said.

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1988

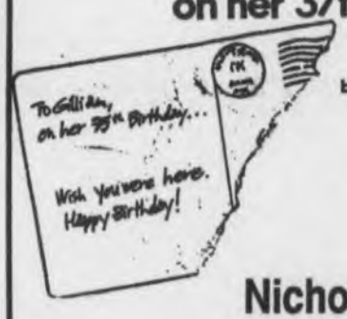
	KSNT (27)	WIBW (13)	KTKA (49)	KSHB (41)	KTWU (11)	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: Villan-	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"				ova at George-town	
9:00	Hour Maga-	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith		CHiPs
9:30	zine							"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Bake-Off Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
10:30	Lose or Draw					"		"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Cross-Country	CHiPs
11:30	Wheel-Fortune					"		"
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Centennial
12:30	Days of Our					"	"	"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Theatre: Fortunes	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Motorcycle Racing	"
1:30	Another World							"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Plain & Fancy	Beaver Ghostbusters	Fishin' Hole	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"					"	
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Ski World	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30	NBC News							
6:00	News	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Magic Years	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30	Wheel-Fortune							
7:00	Matlock	48 Hours	XV Winter Olympics	Cousteau's Rediscovery	Nova	Movie: "Private Benja-	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be	NBA Basketball: Golden
7:30	"	"						
8:00	Hunter	College Basketball: Kan-	"	College Basketball: Ne-	Frontline	min"	Announced	State Warriors at Houston
8:30	"					"		
9:00	NBC News	sas at Nebraska	"	braska at Kansas	Voices & Visions	News INN News	"	Rockets Movie: "The
9:30	Special							
10:00	News	News News Special	News XV Olympics	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	Magic Years SportsCenter	Outfit"
10:30	Tonight Show							"
11:00	"	Cheers Hunter	Hit Squad XV Olympics	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	PGA Tour Ski World	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight			Dating Game		Movie:		Movie: "Battleground"
12:00	David Letter-	"	700 Club	Movie: "Yanks"		"Forced Vengeance"	Sports Sports Trivia	"
12:30	man	One Police	"					

If you think you're having a heart attack, think out loud.

Chest discomfort that lasts longer than two minutes is nothing to fool around with. Play it safe and ask someone to get you to a hospital emergency room — immediately.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

TO GILLIAN,
on her 37th birthday.



by Michael Brady
Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20
Nichols Theatre
8 p.m.
M-F 532-6398 12-5
K-STATE PLAYERS

You could get in on the ground floor of our Platoon Leaders Class program . . . You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have . . . You could also have some great advantages like:
■Earning $100 a month during the school year
■You could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1200 during each session
■Flight guarantees are available for those who qualify
■Free civilian flying lessons for those who qualify
■You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps' commissioning programs. You could start off making more than $22,000 a year.

We're looking for a few good men.

ATTENTION: Freshmen and Sophomores



Officer Selection Team:
1stLt G L Trotnic
SSgt J M Morrissey

925 Iowa
Lawrence, KS 66044
(913) 841-1821 (collect)

Marines

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

English, Spanish theaters compared

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Differences and similarities between Spanish and English theater houses were discussed at a lecture titled "Public Playhouses in Renaissance Spain and England."

John J. Allen, professor of Spanish at the University of Kentucky, spoke Monday for the University Lectures in the Humanities series. Allen has written two books on Don Quixote and is an expert on the Spanish stage of late 1600s.

The first commercial theater in Madrid began in 1579. Anderson pointed out that both Shakespearian and Spanish theaters began as open-air theaters.

"Spanish theaters continued the same open-air theaters until the 1730s, which were a lot like Shakespeare's — but for a much longer period of time," Anderson said.

Anderson said documentation for research is usually drawn from descriptions of the theater during the 1600s.

"I think there is a lot more documentation in Spain, most of it still unfound, but it's a different kind of documentation so that the documents in England and Spain will eventually turn out to be quite complementary," Anderson said.

The buildings themselves do not resemble each other that much, but the conditions for the actors are similar, he said.

Anderson described an imaginary scene of the playhouse as it would be viewed in the 1600s.

A fundamental difference between the two was that the London stage was not directly related to the actor's needs.

"In Spain, no matter what the building looked like, the stage maintained a 2-1 proportion and relatively the same size, where as in England that does not seem to have been the case," Anderson said.

"There has been a great rash of discoveries lately of theaters in Spain; there are presently seven of them," he said. Anderson supplemented the lecture with slides of various playhouses in Spain and England. The slides displayed the layout of the theaters, as well as the cities.

Lateral stages were used more frequently in Spanish theater than English, meaning that stage and seating space was interchangeable at the corners of the stage.

"This is one of the main distinct features between this theater and Shakespeare's. It has never been suggested that Shakespeare had this kind of flexibility," Anderson said.

Another major difference is Spanish theater allows more hill scenery than English theater, he said.

Anderson has lectured across the United States and Europe. The University Lectures in the Humanities series is sponsored by the English, history, modern languages and philosophy departments, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate School. Sigma Delta Pi Spanish student honorary society was an additional sponsor.

Senate will consider abuse bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A Senate Judiciary Committee heard testimony on Monday about a bill that would make it a crime to knowingly report a false allegation of child abuse or neglect.

The state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services investigates all complaints of child abuse or neglect, said Bob Barnum, SRS commissioner of youth services. SRS received 27,000 complaints in the last fiscal year.

False reports are becoming more frequent and taking up the time of SRS investigators who are already overworked, Barnum said.

Many knowingly false reports are filed when estranged or divorced couples are fighting over custody of their children, Barnum said.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

LOSE WEIGHT before Spring Break. 10-20 pounds in first month. Call Kelly or Robert, 539-9576. (99-100)

AIDS: DR. Wasa talks about AIDS in Central Africa, 3 p.m. today at the International Student Center. (99)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

SUNNY ONE-bedroom apartment near campus. $235/month. Call 539-6990. (99)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus and one block from Aggieville. Available June 1st, $480 per month, utilities paid. 539-4318. (99-103)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment with sunny balcony, parking in back, near campus. Available March 1. 539-6990. (99-103)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

SELL A car, A.M.C. Matador, 80,000 miles. Year 1976. Call 532-2362, room 827 after 8 p.m. (95-100)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Monza hatchback 2 + 2, yellow, 72,286 miles. Original owner. Brand new engine in 1983. As of 2/8/88—new starter, new five-year battery, new spark plugs, new air filter, new oil filter and complete oil change. $850. 539-3742. (95-99)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1962 Ford Galaxie, rebuilt engine and transmission. 537-8708. (95-102)

1984 NISSAN Sentra, air conditioning, white, and 1977 Chevy Nova. Both good condition, available now. 532-3099. (96-99)

CHILD CARE 07

BABYSITTING—LOVING care needed for two young children. Our home. 10-20 hours/week. Flexible hours. Call 537-3945. (90-99)

COMPUTERS 08

COMMODORE 64, with disk drive, cassette interface, and assorted software. $200. Call Rick at 776-5626. (99-101)

TRS-80 COLOR computer. 64K, disk drive, 12" color monitor/TV, word processor, cost budget management, games, joysticks, extra disks, $400. Call Robert, 539-9576. (99-100)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

LPN'S: WE have scheduled shifts that work well around college classes. Full-time and part-time positions available for licensed practical nurses. $6.85 per hour starting wage (higher wage with experience). Excellent benefits, including tuition assistance to continue your studies. Come join the team who cares. For more information contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913) 537-4610. (90tf)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for custom harvest crew. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Sign up for campus interview before Feb. 23 at Career Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas, (316) 257-2759. (98-104)

PART-TIME, enthusiastic, responsible individuals. Photography background helpful, but not mandatory. 537-8041. (99-100)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (90-99)

HOUSE RENT: Three-bedroom. Close to campus, $475 plus deposit, lease required, couple preferred, no pets. Responsible persons inquire. Available now. 539-8371 or 776-5535. (90-99)

AVAILABLE JUNE first: Four-bedroom house, five blocks from campus. Six-bedroom, directly across street from campus. 539-3672, evenings and weekends. (96tf)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: GLOVES, scarves, stocking caps, textbooks. Claim at Farrell circulation. (97-99)

LOST: PRODUCT/Operations book in Calvin 116. Call Lisa at 776-1509 or 532-6294. (98-99)

LOST—KEYS on a fish shaped pocket knife key ring. Call 539-1029. (98-99)

LOST: HP-41C in Seaton 132. Lost on Thursday. Call John at 776-0827. Reward. (98-100)

FOUND: HEWLETT Packard calculator in Hollis House parking lot. Call to identify. 532-6260, ask for Chris. (99-101)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

TWO CUBIC foot floor safe on casters. Call 539-2343 after 5 p.m., ask for Pat. (96-99)

FOR SALE—two plane tickets, Phoenix, non-stop Eastern, Spring Break—leave March 11, return March 19. Reduced price. Phone Dan, 776-3708. (97-99)

ELGIN SEWING machine, free arm, stretch stitch cover. Good condition. $100. Call Kelly at 539-9576. (99-100)

PORTABLE HOT tub—Good return on investment. Possible sale or by contract. 537-4766. (99-102)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—across street from campus, utilities paid, own bedroom, furnished. 776-1762. (97-100)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Short-term only, reasonable rent. Call 539-3262. (97-101)

MALE NON-SMOKER. House one-block from campus, $120/month. Washer/dryer, lease negotiable. 539-7709. (98-99)

GREAT LOCATION, off campus, female, own room, one-third utilities, $90/month. 537-3202. (98-102)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 537-1694 for more details. (99)

WANTED 28

WANTED—TWO tickets to KSU/OSU basketball game Feb. 27. Call 776-3262 after 5:30 p.m. (96-100)

TICKETS NEEDED: Two KSU-KU tickets, please call 537-7073—keep trying. (98-100)

TICKETS WANTED: Tickets to KSU/MU. 539-9487, leave message. (98-102)

WANTED: TWO, four, or six tickets to the March 5 Missouri game. Call Hope, 537-7498. (99-103)

GRADUATE STUDENT requests old copies of K-State student publications for historical display/research project. Industrialist and Students' Herald (before 1913); Kansas Aggie (1913-1914); Kansas State Collegian (1914-1950); The Brown Bull (1920s); Royal Purples or Class Books (before 1930). Willing to buy or borrow. Call 532-6555 (9-6) or 539-1371 (after 6). Ask for Connie. (99-107)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE
Only $99

Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, and hiking.

Information & sign-up meeting at Last Chance Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brian Zwahlen 539-1283

TRAPSHOOTING 31

SKILLFULLY, WITH that deadly pin point aim, practice your reaction time and develop faster motor skills in our trapshooting class. Class starts March 8, only $82. Call 532-5566 to register, or stop by 317 Umberger. Call 532-5570 for information. Act Now! (99)

HORSEMANSHIP 32

"YES ME lord, me lady"—"Now go head 'em off at the pass!" Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our English and Western styled horsemanship classes. For one credit hour, and only $113, register at 317 Umberger (532-5566). Classes start March 1, so Act Now! For more information call 532-5570! (99)

PERSONALS 18

COFFEYVILLE FRIENDS—Our hometown newspaper is here! See it at Farrell Library. From D.R. (98-102)

AGGIES: TUESDAY is the day. Elect your favorites for Ag Council Offices. Vote in Waters or Weber if you'd rather! (98-99)

LONELY—BUT in an existentialist sense. I'm searching for ultimate/semi-relative truths, covering everything from the mundane to the transcendental. Looking for female of similar mental preoccupation, or one interested in listening, learning and understanding what plagues the human race. I'm tall, handsome, charming and discriminative. If you're out there, please contact me! I'm drowning in a sea of norm acceptors! George. If you're not the person I'm looking for, but know someone who might be, would you direct this in her direction? Thanks. (99)

TO CHI-Omegas: Heard your weekend went well with Jan, now it's time to make those party plans. We're back in action! Love ya, Hootie. (99)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

CALLIGRAPHY SERVICES—Jazz up wedding invitations, club certificates, etc. with a touch of class. Call 537-9412. (97-106)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking, quiet, neat female to share luxury furnished townhouse. Pool, tennis. 537-7605. (91-99)

First Visit Free
776-3308
Slender You

3232 Kimball
Candlewood

SOUTHERN SUN
the Tanning Center
SWIMWEAR
$2.50 TANS
776-8060
"Always The Best Bulbs In Town"

99¢ TACO BAR
Make Your Own
COTTON CLUB
Margaritas
$1.25 TONIGHT
4-7 p.m.

Hayes House of Music
FENDER SQUIRE STRATS
$309
327 Poyntz 776-7983

RIB IT
Tonight
BAR-B-Q RIBS
All You Can Eat
$3.95
The Chef
111 S. 4th

Come In And See
Korg DW 8000 at 50% Off
S.M. HANSON
316 Poyntz
Open: 6 p.m. Weekdays
Late Mon. & Thurs.

TROPICAL TAN
The only authorized Wolff System Sun Center in Manhattan
Sun Rise Special
(use before 10 a.m.)
5 Tans for $10
$1 off Tanning Accelerators
Wolff Bulbs in Wolff Beds
537-0744
FirstBank Center

Résumés
Typeset & Laser printed
Graphics Plus
11th & Laramie 539 - 6027

SPRING BREAK
Last Chance!
South Padre Island $128
North Padre/Mustang Island $156
Daytona Beach $99
Steamboat $87
Galveston Island $124
Fort Walton Beach $126
Orlando/Disney World $132
Miami Beach $133
Hilton Head Island $131
DON'T DELAY
TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 River to the Moselle
5 Road sign
9 Discuss, '60s-style
12 Dolphin genus
13 Active sport
14 Flightless bird
15 Dutch painter
17 Sorority topic?
18 Occupied
19 One type of tank
21 Not suitable
24 Actor Connery
25 — -au-Prince
26 Put in order
30 Pie — mode
31 Shoe parts
32 Hitch
33 Links hazard
35 Sheltered inlet
36 — belt
37 Vocal qualities
38 Pale
40 Nursery item
42 Creek
43 French painter
48 " — My Children"
49 Impetuosity
50 Wild ox
51 Derek and Diddley
52 Jane Austen novel
53 Dispatched

DOWN
1 Polite title
2 French donkey
3 Goal
4 It might be Welsh?
5 Resorts
6 Theater award
7 Shabby
8 Ceramics workers
9 American painter
10 TV comedy
11 Kind of rock?
16 Dull routine
20 Fencer's cry
21 Javanese tree
22 Lopez theme
23 Dutch painter
24 Degree
26 Variety
27 High note
28 Busy place
29 Some shirts?
31 Thrifty playgoer?
34 Billy — Williams
35 Snakes
37 Twitch
38 Part of UAR
39 Farm building
40 Cherry-stone or little-neck
41 Frog genus
44 Popular street name
45 Undivided
46 Ending for impress
47 Totem pole

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	S	P	S	■	E	S	P	■	S	I	Z	E
S	K	I	P	O	V	E	R	■	A	V	I	D
H	I	G	H	W	I	R	E	■	H	A	N	G
■	■	■	E	E	L	■	S	T	A	N	C	E
O	M	A	R	S	■	L	A	I	R	■	■	■
D	O	T	E	■	B	I	G	C	A	T	S	■
D	A	L	■	P	O	M	E	S	■	A	P	E
■	B	I	G	T	O	P	S	■	C	L	A	W
■	■	■	L	A	S	S	■	C	R	E	T	E
R	E	P	A	S	T	■	E	L	I	■	■	■
O	D	O	R	■	S	I	D	E	S	H	O	W
L	E	N	E	■	U	N	I	F	I	E	R	S
E	N	D	S	■	P	A	T	■	S	L	E	W

Yesterday's answer 2-16

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12				■	13				■	14		
15				16					■	17		
■	■	■	18				■	19	20			
21	22	23			■	■	24				■	■
25				■	26	27					28	29
30			■	31					■	32		
33			34					■	35			
■	■	36				■	■	37				
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CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHERE OUR ART SUPPLIES ARE STASHED: IN THE LONE DRAWER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals B

Enroll

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Students expressed different concerns and areas of interest to the representatives, said Pat Bosco, vice-president for institutional advancement. These included, choice of major, financial aid, housing and campus life.

"Typically, we're finding high school students very enthusiastic about how K-State measures up academically to other institutions," Bosco said.

Bosco said he believes the reasons for enrollment increases go much deeper than recruiting.

"The enrollment increase is due to everything from a strong faculty, satisfied students and increased commitment, to showcasing what K-State has to offer," he said.

The efforts of the faculty, administration, admission representatives, alumni and students has helped to increase enrollment, Bosco said.

Faculty members who visited students and their parents, and the alumni who met with high school students made a difference, he said.

"This was a University-wide effort," Bosco said. "All of these efforts were focused and organized. We had a vision."

There are several reasons why there has been an increased interest in K-State, said President Jon Wefald.

He said the major reason is the increased awareness about the quality of K-State's academic programs.

"We are getting the message out that this is an excellent university," Wefald said.

These combined efforts were the reason for the increase in the number of National Merit Scholars in the 1987 freshman class, Bosco said.

In fall 1986, 16 National Merit Scholars from Kansas were freshmen and in 1987 that number rose to 34. K-State also attracted five out-of-state merit scholars in 1987.

In addition, more Governor scholars enrolled at K-State than any other regents university, Bosco said.

The State Legislative Planning Committee said of the 355 Governor Scholars that had indicated a university of their choice, 104 chose K-State.

"Since 1974, K-State has been in the top one percent for Rhodes Scholars, and there is no other public institution that has as many Truman Scholars (as K-State)," Bosco said.

Success one year helps the next year, Wefald said.

"This kind of success brings success," he said. "It sets the stage for the next year."

A majority of K-State students are from Kansas, but the University does attract many out-of-state students, Downey said. However, out-of-state students usually choose K-State because of a particular program.

"Clearly in the undergraduate programs, the majority of students are from Kansas," he said. "But we have a significant number of students who come here for a particular program like the architecture and design program."

Downey cited friends and relatives as two other reasons that out-of-state students come to Kansas.

Also, K-State's graduate programs attract many out-of-state students, Downey said.

"Most out-of-state students come here because we have a good reputation for having good graduate programs," he said. "In graduate programs, you don't go to in-state programs, you go where the best academic program is."

Another enrollment category looked at by the Planning and Evaluation Office is international students.

"The trend nationwide is that enrollment is up for international students," Downey said.

The reasons international graduate students attend K-State are not any different from any other students, he said.

"International graduate students are not any different than any other graduate student," Downey said. "They are applying here on the basis of the academic program."

The last five years has shown a slow growth in graduate enrollment and that this growth will continue, he said.

"If you wish to attract and retain top quality faculty, you must have top quality graduate programs," Downey said. "An increase becomes a stimulus for the faculty to become productive."

Despite the planning and recent enrollment increases, he said the trend may not continue.

"(The) demographics for high school enrollment are not good for the next few years," Downey said. "Eventually K-State will show a gradual decline in the enrollment figures."

The trend should reverse again in the 1990s, he said.

Wednesday: What K-State officials are doing to sell the University to prospective students.

Primary

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when the New Hampshire results are analyzed. Thus, he noted that his rivals have been attacking him regularly, adding, "I assume that's going to take its toll."

No two polls were alike. But they all showed a Republican race as close as the Democratic campaign was not.

Dukakis, governor in next-door Massachusetts, held a commanding lead among the Democrats with support of roughly 40 percent of the voters. Gephardt and Simon, who finished a close one-two in Iowa's caucuses last week, are in a duel for second place. Jesse Jackson, Babbitt, Gary Hart and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. are far afield in the polls.

Among the Republicans, the surveys said that Dole has wiped out all of Bush's once-commanding lead in the eight days since the Kansas senator won the Iowa caucuses and the vice president slipped to third place behind Pat Robertson. Robertson, Kemp and former du Pont are in a close fight for third place in the same surveys.

What the polls couldn't say was whether Dole's momentum would carry him past a struggling Bush to first place.

The vice president had his retooled, informal campaign style on display. He went from one restaurant to another to greet voters at breakfast time, ordering pancakes at one stop, sipping coffee at a second and eating an Egg McMuffin during a visit to a McDonald's.

Bush attacked Dole's call for a spending freeze as a "copout" that avoids making tough decisions, and forecast a victory for himself in the lead-off primary.

"I'm going to win tomorrow. Believe me," he told a cheering crowd at Daniel Webster College in Nashua.

Dole and his senior aides sounded confident. "I think it's that close," said Dole, who said a victory in New Hampshire might carry him all the way to the GOP nomination.

"I'm always skeptical until the polls close," he said, but then added that he had followed his pollster's example and "slept well last night."

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the Union throughout the year and are expected to be transported to other locations for brief showings, said University Archivist Anthony Crawford.

The 125th anniversary will be noted throughout the year with an anniversary convocation, guest lectures, cultural programs and the All-University Open House in late March.

John Fairman, assistant vice president for University Relations, is coordinator of the anniversary celebration committee. Fairman is assisted by Carol Miller, professor of modern languages.

By an act of the Kansas Legislature, K-State was established Feb. 16, 1863, making it the country's first land-grant college.

Gardner

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

having 3 cents in his pocket.

"There was an assistant football coach here (at K-State) by the name of Stan Williamson," Gardner said. "Stan and I were roommates in college (at the University of Southern California), he was captain of the football team and I was the captain of the basketball team at the time.

"Well, when this job opened up he got in touch with me," he added. "In those days a stamp cost 3 cents, so I spent 3 cents and mailed in my application to the athletic director, Mike Ahearn, and, believe it or not, they got me for 3 cents. They couldn't afford to bring me in for an interview and they had me come in right before the season."

After coming to Manhattan in the fall of 1939, Gardner was ready for the season to begin and had high hopes for his Wildcats. One problem prevented him from having the kind of season he hoped for — no Wildcats to put on the court.

"I asked Mike (Ahearn) how the recruiting had gone when I got here," he said. "(Mike said) 'that they didn't really do any recruiting and that I'd have to check over the gym classes and intramural programs and go from there.'"

In Gardner's first season, the Wildcats ended up 6-12 in the Big Six League.

But perhaps Gardner's most important contribution to K-State athletics was his determination to make a new field house a reality.

"We fought with legislators and people all around the state to raise money for a new field house," he said. "We, at times, had people in Nichols Gymnasium drop stuffed dummies from the rafters when important people came to watch the game.

"We thought we'd give them a subtle reminder that something like this could happen if we didn't get a new field house," Gardner added.

As for the memories Gardner still remembers most vividly, the students come to mind first and foremost.

"They have been the greatest that I have ever seen since I got into coaching," he said. "That's a long time in coaching for me, and this K-State crowd sticks with these 'Cats through thick and thin. They are the best."

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Meatless Wonder

Meatless dishes can be tasty as well as nutritious. See Page 7

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Wednesday
February 17, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 100

Kansas State Collegian



Sandra Day O'Connor addresses full house for Landon Lecture

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

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See **LECTURE,** Page 14

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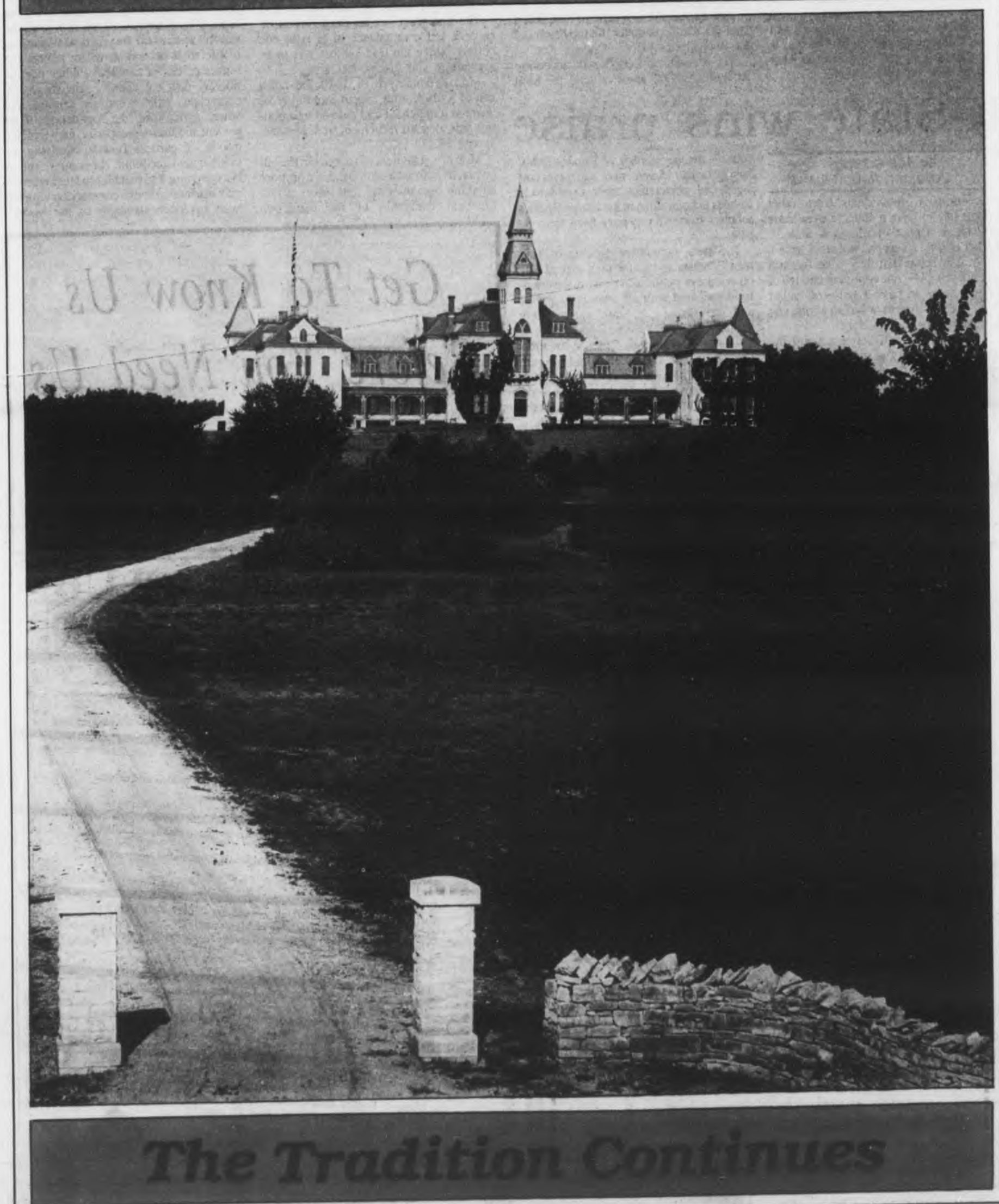
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See **ENROLL,** Page 14

Kansas State: 125 Years



The Tradition Continues



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See **LECTURE,** Page 14

Students' supplies cheaper at Co-Op

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

"Booksellers take advantage of students because they know the students have to buy textbooks to get good grades in their classes."

"The price of college textbooks is too high."

"Booksellers don't give a fair price for used books."

Do these complaints sound as though they were said last week, or even this morning? They weren't.

In March of 1898, the Board of Regents for the Kansas State Agricultural College recommended that the college establish a bookstore in which "books and supplies be sold for cash only ... at cost and expenses." The regents stipulated that John Walters, professor of Architecture and Drawing, serve as purchasing agent for the store.

The bookstore was situated in Anderson Hall. In its first year, it enjoyed good relations and success with the student body. Then, the day-to-day maintenance was turned over to C.C. Jackson, K-State graduate of 1900.

"In a short time this enterprise was allowed to languish and fall by the wayside. There being no competition, prices then went up until flesh and spirit would bear it no longer," wrote F.A. Kiene Jr., K-State graduate of 1906, in the 1909 Royal Purple.

The outcome of Jackson's management was the establishment of the Students' Co-Operative Association in the fall of 1899, an organization dedicated to providing students with textbooks and school supplies at the lowest prices possible.

The co-op was initially funded by selling stock to students. All stockholders were eligible for a 5 percent rebate on all purchases. The regents sold all of the items in the college bookstore to the newly established co-op at cost.

The co-op began operation in a small building next to campus. Just like the now-defunct college bookstore, the co-op was successful its first year.

After the turn of the century, several of the co-op's founders graduated, and the second president of the co-op died. Its management took a turn for the worse. By 1906, the bookstore co-op was in financial trouble. The co-op's management decided that the best way to fix the bookstore's problems was to move and expand the facility.

Their judgment proved correct.

By 1909, the bookstore co-op was financially stable and able to build its own building. (Woody's Mens Shop, 700 N. Manhattan Avenue, now occupies that building, which still bears the name of the bookstore above the canopy.)

Until 1947, when the Co-op Bookstore became the Campus Bookstore, it continued to be a student-owned organization.

Students protest oath

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

The Communist scare which swept the nation in the late 1940s reached K-State in 1949, when all faculty and employees were required to sign an anti-disloyalty oath before their acceptance for employment, beginning with the 1949-50 school year.

The oath was implemented by a general statute law passed by the Kansas Legislature in 1949. It required all faculty to sign a statement affirming that they would not advocate or become a member of "any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the U.S. or of this state by force or violence."

James C. Carey was a professor of history at K-State from 1948-1981, and a staunch protester of the oath. Carey remembers all too well the implications the oath entailed.

"I was against that sort of oath," he said. "It was one way of hushing up the voices of the faculty. Intellectual freedom was damaged."

Carey said many faculty members believed the oath was singling them out.

"We were at first a little perturbed and confused," he said. "And a bit angry. Why did they single us out? It was like (the Legislature) was saying, 'We can't trust you children.'"

Faculty members gave up more than academic freedom, Carey said.

"You had to wonder, if you don't sign ... are you going to lose promotions?" he said.

Carey recalled that some faculty signed under protest.

"We all signed something," he said. "Whether something else was more obnoxious than another ... I just don't remember."

Carey wrote the book "Kansas State University — The Quest for Identity." In an excerpt from the history he recalls the support the 1949-50 staff received from the student senate.

Burk Jubelt, who was student senate chairman at the time, offered a motion in senate protesting the oath. Jubelt said the oath violated "an individual's fundamental and essential freedom of association, speech, press, and the right against self-incrimination as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution."

Carey joined with three other K-State professors in a lawsuit testing the constitutionality of the oath in 1966.

Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy; William Boyer Jr., professor of political science; and Alfred Borg, professor of bacteriology, sided with Carey in the suit.

The plaintiffs claimed the oath deprived them of rights granted by the first and 14th Amendments.

They prevailed when the oath was declared unconstitutional in September 1967 by a three-member panel of federal judges.

DICK EDWARDS
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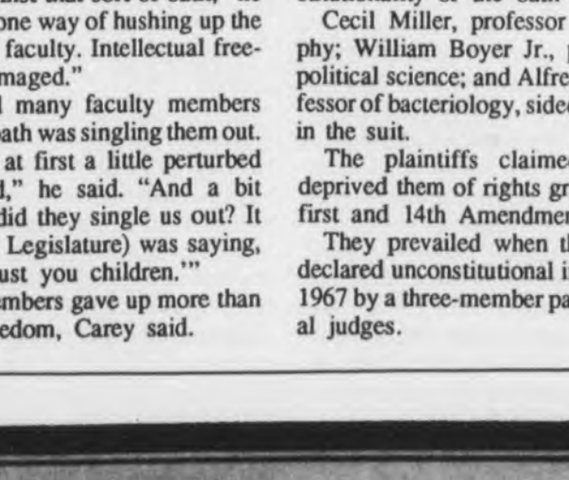


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See **LECTURE,** Page 14

K-State's 12 presiden...



Joseph Denison
First President

The Rev. Joseph Denison was hired by the Kansas State Agricultural College Board of Regents to be president of K-State when it opened its doors in the fall semester of 1863. In the early part of Denison's administration, most of the students were enrolled in the preparatory curriculum and not in the college. The state provided little support for the school and was itself financially strapped due to the costs inflicted upon the country by the Civil War and Reconstruction. Kansas was also hit hard by the border war with Missouri. Denison is credited with keeping the university's doors open during its infancy.



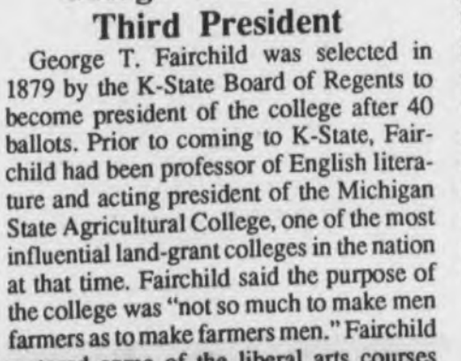
John A. Anderson
Second President

Hired in 1873 to replace Denison as president, the Rev. John A. Anderson began the process of defining K-State as an institution of practical instruction for future farmers and artisans. Under his administration, the length of study for a student was shortened from six years to four. The Latin requirement was dropped from the curriculum and made optional. Anderson's tenure was marked by frequent clashes with the faculty over the curriculum. The former Presbyterian minister also made enemies with his pungent writings. The Industrialist, a weekly newspaper produced by printing students in the industrial arts department, was started during this period.



George T. Fairchild
Third President

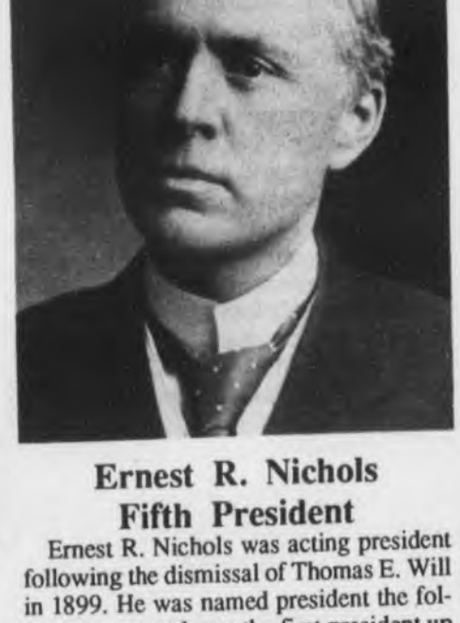
George T. Fairchild was selected in 1879 by the K-State Board of Regents to become president of the college after 40 ballots. Prior to coming to K-State, Fairchild had been professor of English literature and acting president of the Michigan State Agricultural College, one of the most influential land-grant colleges in the nation at that time. Fairchild said the purpose of the college was "not so much to make men farmers as to make farmers men." Fairchild restored some of the liberal arts courses that had been cut during the Anderson administration. He tightened the entrance requirements of the college and the requirements for graduate degrees. Fairchild is said to have been democratic in his leadership style, acting often with full consultations with the faculty.



Thomas E. Will
Fourth President

See opposite page for a description of Will's life and administration.

We would like to thank the people of University Archives for their help with this publication.



Ernest R. Nichols
Fifth President

Ernest R. Nichols was acting president following the dismissal of Thomas E. Will in 1899. He was named president the following year and was the first president up to that time not to run budget deficits. During Nichols' presidency, greater definition was given to the jobs of the deans of divisions. Also, the council of deans was created as a policy-making body, and student government was first created in the form of a student council. The first summer school course ever offered at K-State began during Nichols' presidency.



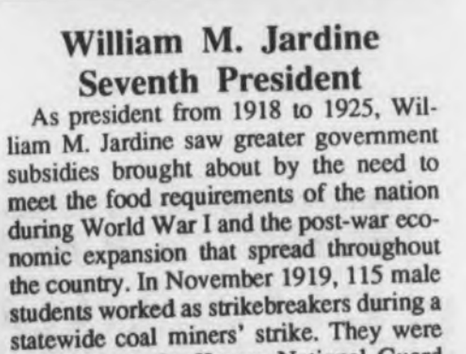
Henry Jackson Waters
Sixth President

Beginning in 1909, President Henry Jackson Waters built on administrative structures created by Nichols and increased the growth of the bureaucratic nature of K-State's administration by making the deans of the college's divisions his primary subordinates. They became the middle-level managers of the college, responsible for the assignment of students to classes — a function previously performed by the president. The deans also became the individuals responsible for the hiring of teaching personnel, a job that had been left up to the president and the Board of Regents until that time. Also, the first statewide board supervising both K-State and the University of Kansas was created during Waters' administration. Though both schools continued to have separate boards of regents, these boards were placed under the State Board of Administration, which also supervised state penal and charitable institutions. Waters was the first president to have a formal inauguration ceremony to celebrate his assumption of the presidency.



William M. Jardine
Seventh President

As president from 1918 to 1925, William M. Jardine saw greater government subsidies brought about by the need to meet the food requirements of the nation during World War I and the post-war economic expansion that spread throughout the country. In November 1919, 115 male students worked as strikebreakers during a statewide coal miners' strike. They were protected by the Kansas National Guard while doing strip-mining. K-State began offering regular radio broadcasts from station KSAC in 1920. By this time, the college had come to have greater reliance on state appropriations for its financial support, in contrast to its early days when K-State relied on land sales to pay its bills. In 1925, Jardine resigned the presidency to become Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinet of President Calvin Coolidge.



Francis D. Farrell
Eighth President

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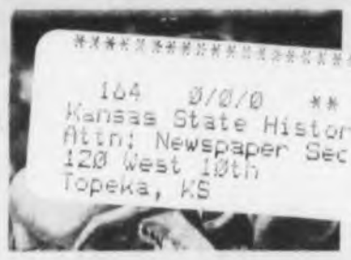


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Editor

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See LECTURE, Page 14

Students' supplies cheaper at Co-Op

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

"Booksellers take advantage of students because they know the students have to buy textbooks to get good grades in their classes."

"The price of college textbooks is too high."

"Booksellers don't give a fair price for used books."

Do these complaints sound as though they were said last week, or even this morning? They weren't.

In March of 1898, the Board of Regents for the Kansas State Agricultural College recommended that the college establish a bookstore in which "books and supplies be sold for cash only ... at cost and expenses." The regents stipulated that John Walters, professor of Architecture and Drawing, serve as purchasing agent for the store.

The bookstore was situated in Anderson Hall. In its first year, it enjoyed good relations and success with the student body. Then, the day-to-day maintenance was turned over to C.C. Jackson, K-State graduate of 1900.

"In a short time this enterprise was allowed to languish and fall by the wayside. There being no competition, prices then went up until flesh and spirit would bear it no longer," wrote F.A. Kiene Jr., K-State graduate of 1906, in the 1909 Royal Purple.

The outcome of Jackson's management was the establishment of the Students' Co-Operative Association in the fall of 1899, an organization dedicated to providing students with textbooks and school supplies at the lowest prices possible.

The co-op was initially funded by selling stock to students. All stockholders were eligible for a 5 percent rebate on all purchases. The regents sold all of the items in the college bookstore to the newly established co-op at cost.

The co-op began operation in a small building next to campus. Just like the now-defunct college bookstore, the co-op was successful its first year.

After the turn of the century, several of the co-op's founders graduated, and the second president of the co-op died. Its management took a turn for the worse. By 1906, the bookstore co-op was in financial trouble. The co-op's management decided that the best way to fix the bookstore's problems was to move and expand the facility.

Their judgment proved correct.

By 1909, the bookstore co-op was financially stable and able to build its own building. (Woody's Mens Shop, 700 N. Manhattan Avenue, now occupies that building, which still bears the name of the bookstore above the canopy.)

Until 1947, when the Co-op Bookstore became the Campus Bookstore, it continued to be a student-owned organization.

Students protest oath

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

The Communist scare which swept the nation in the late 1940s reached K-State in 1949, when all faculty and employees were required to sign an anti-disloyalty oath before their acceptance for employment, beginning with the 1949-50 school year.

The oath was implemented by a general statute law passed by the Kansas Legislature in 1949. It required all faculty to sign a statement affirming that they would not advocate or become a member of "any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the U.S. or of this state by force or violence."

James C. Carey was a professor of history at K-State from 1948-1981, and a staunch protester of the oath. Carey remembers all too well the implications the oath entailed.

"I was against that sort of oath," he said. "It was one way of hushing up the voices of the faculty. Intellectual freedom was damaged."

Carey said many faculty members believed the oath was singling them out.

"We were at first a little perturbed and confused," he said. "And a bit angry. Why did they single us out? It was like (the Legislature) was saying, 'We can't trust you children.'"

Faculty members gave up more than academic freedom, Carey said.

"You had to wonder, if you don't sign ... are you going to lose promotions?" he said.

Carey recalled that some faculty signed under protest.

"We all signed something," he said. "Whether something else was more obnoxious than another ... I just don't remember."

Carey wrote the book "Kansas State University — The Quest for Identity." In an excerpt from the history he recalls the support the 1949-50 staff received from the student senate.

Burk Jubelt, who was student senate chairman at the time, offered a motion in senate protesting the oath. Jubelt said the oath violated "an individual's fundamental and essential freedom of association, speech, press, and the right against self-incrimination as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution."

Carey joined with three other K-State professors in a lawsuit testing the constitutionality of the oath in 1966.

Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy; William Boyer Jr., professor of political science; and Alfred Borg, professor of bacteriology, sided with Carey in the suit.

The plaintiffs claimed the oath deprived them of rights granted by the first and 14th Amendments.

They prevailed when the oath was declared unconstitutional in September 1967 by a three-member panel of federal judges.

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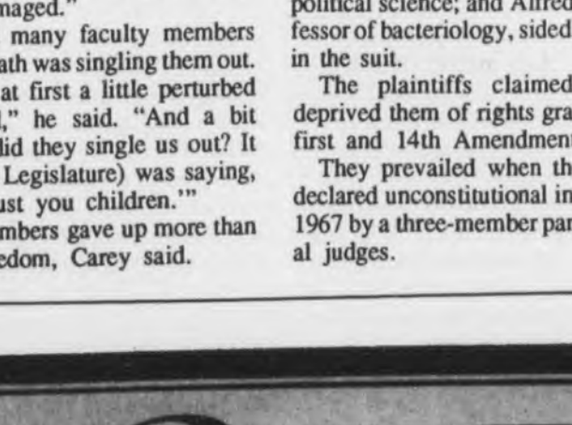
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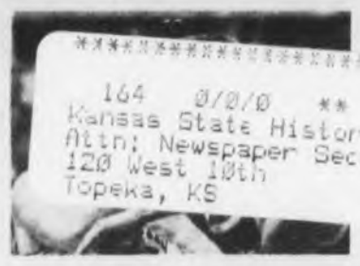


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ts shape its history

Almost simultaneously with Francis D. Farrell's assumption of the presidency, the present statewide Board of Regents' system of governance for state universities came into effect. Passed in 1925, the bill required that nine members be appointed to the board by the governor without legislative approval, creating an independent commission to govern Kansas state colleges. During Farrell's administration, the Student Governing Association was founded. Doctor of philosophy degrees were awarded for the first time as well as the bachelor of arts degree. Also, a new attendance policy was approved for seniors during Farrell's presidency. Second-semester seniors were allowed to decide for themselves what classes they should or should not attend regularly.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, had to contend with changes forced upon the college by World War II, including a declining enrollment due to the draft. By 1944, enrollment at K-State had declined below pre-war levels. With the end of the war in 1945, K-State's enrollment began to increase as veterans returned home to enjoy the educational benefits of the GI Bill. Enrollment reached its highest levels during the late 1940s. For the first time since the start of the decade, the student population was predominantly male. The ratio of men to women was 4-to-1. Foreign students also made up a sizable proportion of the University's enrollment for the first time. With the increased enrollment came problems in housing. War-surplus barracks were purchased to house students, and housing was created under East and West stadiums.

and the proper means to express student discontent. Never was it worse than during the late 1960s and early 1970s, when student protests against the Vietnam War rocked K-State. Tension between the strongest opponents to the war and the administration had been on the rise all through 1968. Those tensions broke open with the burning of Nichols Gymnasium on Dec. 13, 1968. The fire was attributed to arson, and threats continued to be made against other campus buildings throughout 1969. Small fires were discovered inside Eisenhower Hall, and a small fire was set outside of Kedzie Hall. By May 6, 1970, when a rally was held to protest the Cambodia incursion and the deaths of four students at the hands of National Guardsmen at Kent State University, tensions had been reduced on campus.

Durland Hall phase I in 1976 and phase II in 1983. Construction of the Veterinary Medicine Center, begun in 1972, was completed in 1978. Also, plans were begun for the construction of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Acker resigned in 1986 to work for the U.S. Agency for International Development.



Jon M. Wefald
Twelfth President
President Wefald has stressed the importance of student recruiting and retention for K-State's continued growth. During his administration he instituted the use of paid admissions representatives to recruit students. In spring 1988, K-State's enrollment was the highest in its history.



Milton S. Eisenhower
Ninth President
Milton S. Eisenhower assumed office in 1943 upon the resignation of President Farrell. Eisenhower, brother of General



James A. McCain
Tenth President
From 1950 when he assumed office until his retirement in 1975, James A. McCain was challenged by issues of faculty rights



Duane C. Acker
Eleventh President
Assuming office in 1975, Acker presided over an increase in building construction at K-State with the completion of

Information for this article was compiled from "History of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science" by J.T. Willard and "Kansas State University: The Quest for Identity" by James C. Carey.

Will caught in political battle

By Erwin Seba
Government Editor

K-State exists in a political atmosphere at all times.

Today the political battles affecting the university are often hidden, or if they surface at all are confined to the statehouse in Topeka.

It was not so during the presidency of Thomas E. Will, who led this institution from 1897 to 1899. Will served when two political parties — the Republicans and the Populists — struggled against each other to control state government.

The People's Party, nicknamed the Populists, was formed in 1890 from Farmer's Alliance groups, and sought to improve the lot of farmers and industrial workers.

In Kansas, the Populists, working with the Democartic Party, twice wrested control of the State Senate and the governor's mansion from the Republicans during the 1890s.

The second time the Populist-Democratic alliance won an election, major changes were instituted in the structure of the K-State Board of Regents.

In early 1897, the Legislature passed a bill removing the K-State president as the ex-officio board secretary, thus creating a seventh voting position on the board.

The new seven-member board — five Populists, two Republicans — met on April 7, 1897 and dismissed the entire college faculty.

On the following day, College President George T. Fairchild asked the board to retain those faculty members that it might still find acceptable to ensure continuity of instruction. Fairchild also resigned the presidency.

To replace Fairchild, the board selected Will to be college president.

It was not surprising for the board to select Will. Originally, he had been hired to conduct 13 lectures each semester on economics required at the direction of the board.

Will's first task as president was to hire replacements for the faculty members the regents had found unacceptable.

Julius T. Willard in his book, "History of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science," wrote that the faculty members hired by Will were, "scholarly and, while favoring extension of government social control, were not radical in their beliefs."

James C. Carey, former university historian, wrote in 1980, "The quality of faculty was upgraded as (Will's) appointments included the first cluster of Ph.D.'s, all well qualified people."

Carey also cited Will's division of the K-State curriculum into four separate curricula as an important step in the evolution of the university.

Will divided these curricula into four distinct courses of study: general, agricultural, engineering and household economics.

The division of curricula also expanded the basic scope of the college with the creation of an engineering program, Carey wrote. Had it not been for Will's efforts on behalf of K-State's engineering course of study, this university might not have a program.

Yet, while these changes were being made, political fighting over the role the college played in society continued to be waged in election campaigns.

In 1898, a Republican governor and a Republican majority in the Legislature was elected.

With the death of one Populist regent and the expiration of another's term, Gov. William E. Stanley created a Republican majority on the board with the appointment of two Republicans to fill the vacancies.

On June 9, 1899, the board voted to fire Will and three professors hired by him, as well as his secretary.

After leaving K-State, Will taught at Ruskin College and worked for the American Forestry Association before moving to the Florida Everglades in 1910.



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See **LECTURE**, Page 14



Staff/Chris Assaf

Van Zile first dorm

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

In 1926, with an enrollment slightly less than 4,100, Kansas State Agricultural College opened the first building for on-campus living.

The first residence hall, Van Zile Hall, housed 140 women, about 4 percent of the enrollment.

The planning and construction of Van Zile began under President William Jardine's administration, but was not completed until Francis Farrell became president.

In 1938, Farrell requested more funds from the state to construct a second residence hall, but it was another 13 years before it was built.

Instead, an existing building, Waltheim Apartments at 1436 Laramie Street, was purchased in 1946 and renovated into another women's hall with a capacity of 80. It was named Waltheim Hall.

In the fall of 1946, veterans returned from World War II and the influx forced emergency housing measures to be taken. Residence areas were constructed in East Stadium and West Stadium, providing housing for 216 men.

Additional men's housing was provided when the University obtained wooden army barracks from the government. The barracks, which housed 300 men, were placed on the southeast corner of campus. The area was named Moro Courts, but residents referred to the area as "Splinterville."

The number of married students also increased sharply at the end of the war, and campus housing was needed to accomodate this group.

Once again, army barracks served as home for the couples. Divided into four apartments, 84 barracks were located in three lots. Hilltop Courts consisted of 120 apartments and was located where Durland Hall now stands.

Problems began with the buildings when the oak posts the buildings were set on became damaged by termites. When the cost of repairs began outweighing the revenue for the apartments, the Department of Housing began considering the construction of a second permanent structure.

Northwest Hall was completed in 1951. Northwest of Van Zile, the women's residence hall was built and later renamed Boyd Hall, in recognition of 1902 graduate Mamie Boyd.

Southeast Hall, another hall for women, was completed in 1952 southeast of Van Zile. The hall was later renamed Putnam Hall after L. Irene Putnam, former professor at K-State.

In 1959, 11 additional buildings were constructed to eliminate the need for units in the army barracks for married students.

Not until the fall of 1960 did a permanent structure exist on campus to house male students. Goodnow Hall, named for Issac T. Goodnow — one of the founders of the college, opened its doors to 600 men. With the opening of Goodnow Hall, 30 percent of the student population was living in campus housing.

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Enrollment up following war

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Political turmoil and economic hardships have played a substantial role in enrollment changes since K-State's beginning in 1836.

When K-State began, enrollment consisted of 26 men and 26 women, each paying $4 for a 13-week period. Many of those enrolled had not yet finished high school. They were labeled as sub-freshmen, and would take preparatory classes rather than college courses.

As could be expected, during the early years at K-State very few students were graduated. In fact, only 15 students graduated during the decade from 1863 to 1873.

According to information gathered from sources in the University Archives, enrollment increased in the early 1900s following the Populists' administration.

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, said the increase in enrollment during the 1890s and early 1900s was largely due to an increase in students finishing high school.

"Most of the schools were rural, so a lot of people had to go great distances," Socolofsky said. "It was easier to finish high school at K-State and then go to college."

A steady enrollment increase took place until 1929, at which time the Great Depression caused a reduction in faculty salary and personnel, slowing enrollment throughout the 1930s.

After World War II, enrollment increased from 2,000 to more than 7,000 students. Many were able to attend college under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

"The Bill provided money to be used for a number of things, including helping to buy a house, start a business or vocational training," Socolofsky said. "Of course, a large majority of them used it to finance college."

Housing became a major problem during this enrollment surge. Barracks were built on the southeast part of campus and the area where Durland Hall currently stands to accomodate the surplus of students on campus.

Enrollment reached its peak for the post-war era in 1951.

Socolofsky said the high enrollment of the 1981-82 school year can be attributed to the "baby boom" generation.

These "baby boom" students are now today's career-oriented "yuppies."

Reasons for attending college have also changed since 1836. Socolofsky said that in the 1800s, people wanted a chance to finish their high school education. Today, they want to increase their chances of getting a better job, he said.

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8. Moo Goo Gai Pan	$5.75	29. Buddha's Delight	$5.75
9. Chicken with Snow Peas	$5.75	**LO MEIN**	
10. *Kung Pao Chicken	$6.15	30. Chicken, Roast Pork or Beef	$4.25
11. *Yu Shiang Chicken	$6.15	31. Shrimp Lo Mein	$4.45
12. *Spicy and Tangy Chicken	$6.15	**CANTONESE FOOD**	
13. Chicken with Cashew Nuts	$6.45	Chicken, Roast Pork or Beef	
PORK		32. Chow Mein	$4.15
14. Sweet and Sour Pork	$4.95	33. Chop Suey	$4.75
15. *Hunam Pork	$5.15	34. Egg Foo Young	$4.55
16. Pork with Snow Peas	$5.95	35. Fried Rice	$4.15
SEAFOOD		20¢ more for Shrimp	
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...number of campus tour guides ...ently been increased from 12

See **ENROLL**, Page 14



Meatless Wonder

Meatless dishes can be tasty as well as nutritious. See Page 7

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today, high 45 to 50. Mostly clear tonight with a low in the mid-20s. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 45 to 50.



Welcome Home

Wednesday
February 17, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 100

Kansas State Collegian



Sandra Day O'Connor addresses full house for Landon Lecture

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

In an address that was praised by some and criticized by others, Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor delivered the 78th Landon Lecture on Public Issues Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd of 1,850, O'Connor focused her 30-minute address on the establ- review cases that present issues over which lower courts have reached conflicting viewpoints.

But, she added, the justices seldom all see eye-to-eye on a case. Of the 175 cases the court heard last year, all but 25 had differing opinions.

Because of the broad language employed in the Constitution, O'Connor said a branch of government must sometimes exercise a specific power to give meaning to a rule.

One example is the "advise and nsent" clause, which says justices all be nominated by the president th the "advise and consent" of the nate.

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—William Richter

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O'Connor said that today the judi- l branch has "considerably more luence than any of the delegates to Constitutional Convention might e expected."

At an interview session before the ture, O'Connor said, "I don't talk itics," and declined comment on ether smoking marijuana should e been an issue in the confirma- hearings of Douglas Ginsburg. That's not for me to say," she d. "That's for the president and mbers of Senate to determine." but she joked about her own con- nation hearings in 1981, saying, "I ught when I had my hearings it a painful experience. Looking k, I see it wasn't as painful as it ld have been."

When asked if she considers her- a conservative or a moderate, she l, "I do not try to apply labels to self. I let others do that."

Those who attended the 10:30 a.m. ure had mixed reactions.

■ See **LECTURE,** Page 14

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■ See **ENROLL,** Page 14

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Wednesday
February 17, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 100

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Edward Seaton, Chairman of the Landon Lecture Patrons, presents a book about Kansas to Associate Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor Tuesday morning as her husband John and Landon Lecture Series Chairman Charles Reagan look on.

Sandra Day O'Connor addresses full house for Landon Lecture

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

In an address that was praised by some and criticized by others, Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor delivered the 78th Landon Lecture on Public Issues Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd of 1,850, O'Connor focused her 30-minute address on the establishment of the country's judicial system. The lecture was held in conjunction with Founders Day, the 125th anniversary of the University.

O'Connor said the recent debates over the nominations of a new Supreme Court Justice have focused public attention on the court and led to questions about its role, power and method of operation.

The answers to the questions, she said, are outlined in the U.S. Constitution. She added, however, that the framers of the Constitution formulated those answers in broad and general terms.

"That we are still here with that structure intact is a powerful testament to the skill and wisdom they applied to their task," she said.

When designing the Constitution, O'Connor said, it was surprising that the framers paid little attention to the judicial branch as compared to the exhaustive debates that accompanied the design of the legislative and executive branches. She attributed the lack of debate to "a general high regard for the judiciary.

"Because they held judges in relatively high esteem, the framers were somewhat less concerned with erecting checks on judicial power than they were with creating similar checks on the other two branches," she said. "Perhaps there are those today who think our judges might not deserve such favored status, but in the minds of the framers, the third branch was the least dangerous branch."

Today, that branch comprises 749 active judges and more than 18,000 employees.

O'Connor said the founders' desire for uniform interpretation and application of the laws continues today, with the Court choosing to review cases that present issues over which lower courts have reached conflicting viewpoints.

But, she added, the justices seldom all see eye-to-eye on a case. Of the 175 cases the court heard last year, all but 25 had differing opinions.

Because of the broad language employed in the Constitution, O'Connor said a branch of government must sometimes exercise a specific power to give meaning to a rule.

One example is the "advise and consent" clause, which says justices shall be nominated by the president with the "advise and consent" of the Senate.

"It wasn't a barnburner, but it was certainly articulate. It was substantive, and in that sense one of the best we've had."
—William Richter

"It is possible that we have recently witnessed a change in the scope of Senate inquiry pursuant to this clause," she said. "Until relatively recently, it was not the practice of the Senate to ask any questions at all of the nominee."

O'Connor said that today the judicial branch has "considerably more influence than any of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention might have expected."

At an interview session before the lecture, O'Connor said, "I don't talk politics," and declined comment on whether smoking marijuana should have been an issue in the confirmation hearings of Douglas Ginsburg.

"That's not for me to say," she said. "That's for the president and members of Senate to determine."

But she joked about her own confirmation hearings in 1981, saying, "I thought when I had my hearings it was a painful experience. Looking back, I see it wasn't as painful as it could have been."

When asked if she considers herself a conservative or a moderate, she said, "I do not try to apply labels to myself. I let others do that."

Those who attended the 10:30 a.m. lecture had mixed reactions.

■ See **LECTURE,** Page 14

Justice conducts student forum

By Susan Rouse
Collegian Reporter

Those cases the Supreme Court chooses to hear will likely be the most controversial, Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor told students in an afternoon forum following her Landon Lecture Tuesday morning.

The Supreme Court is — by necessity — selective with its caseload, O'Connor said.

Because of the number of cases the Court is asked to consider, "(the selection) tends to be those that raise significant issues on federal law," she said.

A Justice's three most important roles, O'Connor said, are selecting cases for the court to review, researching the case and writing opinions on each case.

In reference to the January Supreme Court decision on the high school censorship case Kuhlmeier vs. Hazelwood School District, O'Connor said those high school students wanting ultimate press control may begin publishing newspapers separate from the schools.

As affirmed by the Court's decision, school administrators have the right to review the material in a high school newspaper since it is a school-funded and sponsored activity, she said.

Some of the students and professors who attended the forum gave O'Connor's speech mixed reviews.

"I thought it was very interesting. It is not every day you can talk with a Supreme Court Justice," said Lloyd Johnson, junior in history.

Mary Hale, sophomore in history, asked O'Connor if she considered the right of privacy when making decisions.

O'Connor responded by saying that the courts have held marital relations within the right of privacy.

"It was pretty obvious that she avoided political issues," Hale said. "She dealt with issues on a superficial level as opposed to getting into the theories," she said.

However, Orma Linford, associate professor of political science, said O'Connor was completely proper with the way she handled students' questions. But Linford also said O'Connor was more reserved than other Justices who have lectured at K-State.

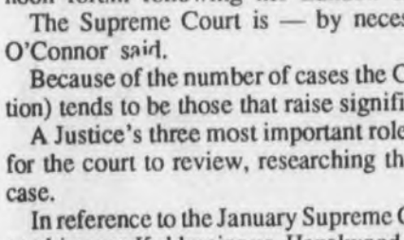
Students who attended the event should not have expected O'Connor to discuss how she would vote on certain cases, Linford said.

"I think the students, especially ones who have taken any political science, economics, history or literature class, already knew what she was talking about," she said.

O'Connor's lecture on the development of the judicial system was excellent, Linford said. But most of the students in attendance knew the Justices' roles and wanted to learn something more, she said.

"She didn't give her vision on what happens in the nation, and I think that is what the students wanted," Linford said. "It is terrific she came. She is the first woman Justice, and that is an historic event."

Bush, Dukakis win N.H. battle



By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Vice President George Bush powered past Sen. Bob Dole in New Hampshire's kickoff presidential primary Tuesday and reclaimed momentum in the Republican race for the White House. Michael Dukakis won impressively in a Democratic contest for supremacy and survival.

"Reports of my death were greatly exaggerated," rejoiced Bush as he rebounded from a third-place finish in last week's Iowa caucuses. He was winning 38 percent of the GOP vote to 29 percent for Dole.

Rep. Jack Kemp was narrowly defeating Pete du Pont and Pat Robertson in the third-place competition to emerge as a conservative alternative to the front-runners. But the group was clumped far behind Bush and Dole.

Dukakis was winning 36 percent of the vote and said his showing would "give us a very, very strong boost" going into the delegate-rich Southern primaries ahead. In distant second place was Richard Gephardt, 20 percent, with Sen. Paul Simon at 17 percent.

"I love New Hampshire," the Missouri congressman said. But Simon, a narrow second-place to Gephardt in Iowa, conceded nothing.

Dukakis told his supporters, "Ten months ago we launched a

■ See **PRIMARY,** Page 14

Enrollment benefits economy



By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third installment of a five-part series on enrollment at K-State and what it means to the University.

For K-State, Elizabeth Bogdan is "the one that got away."

Bogdan, a junior at Benedictine College in Atchison, thought about attending K-State in the fall of 1985, and then she thought again. She decided against K-State because she said she was afraid she would get lost in the crowd.

"I thought it would be too impersonal," Bogdan said. "I really didn't know that much about it (K-State), so the curriculum had no bearing on my attending there."

Every prospective student who follows in Bodgan's footsteps will cost K-State and the Manhattan economy plenty.

The figures break down this way: Each student can be expected to spend $2,354 on room and board, and $1,362 for tuition and fees, according to figures published in the K-State Bulletin.

But that's not all. An extra $1,650 for books, clothes, entertainment and miscellaneous expenses can be added, said Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services. Hoyt calculated the 1987 figures by updating figures released by the office in 1985.

Some quick addition reveals that K-State and the Manhattan economy lose about $5,300 per year when a student chooses not to attend this University.

That's the bad news.

The good news is that K-State enrollment is on the upswing, and more prospective students are visiting campus than ever before.

The Campus Visitation program began in September 1986 as a part of a University-wide effort to increase enrollment.

Since then, more than 3,200 students have visited K-State, according to figures released by Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs. In 1988 alone, approximately 1,035 students have already visited campus, an increase of 221 students from last year at this time.

Those numbers impress Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

"It reflects the hard work of the faculty, student leaders, administration and the financial aid staff," he said.

Bosco said he was "a bit overwhelmed" by the large increase of students visiting campus.

"It's a pleasant surprise," he said. "It could have a positive snowball effect, but it's still too early to tell."

Bosco said he believes encouraging a student to visit campus is one of the most important aspects in the recruitment process.

"The campus visit is the cornerstone," he said. "It offers students a slice of what it will be like (to attend college). Prospective students and their parents like to look a (college) student in the eye."

Seven full-time admissions representatives travel throughout Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska recruiting students to visit campus, Bosco said.

Admissions representative Tim Balfour recognizes the importance of a campus visit.

Balfour said he opens and closes his high school presentations by presenting the benefits of the visits.

The representatives cover different regions in Kansas, and he said students are responding to the fact that they have a contact person on campus.

"I have heard time and time again from students who have said, 'I've received a piece of info from you every month, and the other schools haven't sent me anything,'" Balfour said. "They really want that personal atmosphere."

The increase of students on campus has Bosco concerned about maintaining a personal approach.

"I am very concerned about the load it places on the academic dean's office," he said. "So far they have been very understanding and very responsive."

K-State must continue to convey a friendly and caring atmosphere to maintain its position in the marketplace, Bosco said.

The number of campus tour guides has recently been increased from 12

■ See **ENROLL,** Page 14

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The Nation

Husband strangles new wife

LOS ANGELES — A newly married woman whose husband reported she was blown off an ocean liner by strong winds during their honeymoon cruise was strangled, coroner's officials said Tuesday.

The coroner's announcement came as the woman's husband, Scott Robin Roston, 36, of Santa Monica, was formally charged with murder, said Mary McMeniman, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office.

San Diego County Coroner's Deputy Max Murphy said Karen Waltz Roston, 26, died from "strangulation associated with drowning, which was determined to be a homicide."

Doctors performing the autopsy found bruises on her neck and other signs that she had been in a struggle before she died, according to an FBI affidavit filed in U.S. District Court and signed by agent Lawrence Gallagher.

The couple were married Feb. 4 in Las Vegas, Nev., and embarked shortly afterward on the Mexican cruise they won in a contest, said Roston's father, Sy Roston, from his home in Florida.

N Reactor to be terminated

WASHINGTON — The aging N Reactor, shut down amid safety concerns prompted by the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl, will be placed in indefinite "cold standby," the Energy Department said Tuesday.

The decision means that the reactor, which for 25 years has produced plutonium for the nation's nuclear arsenal, will be mothballed next year after the completion and testing of $100 million in safety improvements.

Lawmakers said Congress is expected to go along with the decision, which is included in President Reagan's proposed spending plan for the next fiscal year. About 2,600 workers will eventually lose their jobs at the reactor, located at the Hanford nuclear reservation in central Washington state.

Energy Secretary John Herrington said the decision to close the reactor was a result of a review of the nation's future need for plutonium conducted by the Department of Defense.

Barker may picket pageant

EL PASO, Texas — Television celebrity Bob Barker says he may join animal rights activists in picketing the Miss USA pageant as a protest against a contest prize of a full-length fur coat.

Members of Sangre de Cristo Animal Protection Inc. from nearby Las Cruces, N.M., who will picket the pageant March 1, have invited Barker to join them.

Barker said Monday he will decide in a few days whether he'll join them.

"I'm totally supportive of Sangre de Cristo in this protest," Barker said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Best known as host of the game show, "The Price is Right," Barker had been master of ceremonies for the pageant for 21 years before he resigned last month because the pageant decided to award the fur coat.

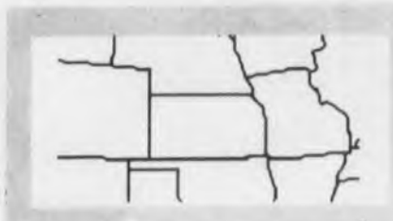
Traffic mishap ends in brawl

SILVERTHORNE, Colo. — Two men who fell 40 feet from a highway overpass while brawling over a traffic accident were hospitalized with serious injuries, authorities said.

Michael Harroun, 50, was in critical condition and Peter McNamara, 30, was in fair condition Tuesday, officials said.

The altercation, police said, began Saturday night when a truck driven by McNamara was involved in a collision with a car driven by Harroun on an Interstate 70 overpass near Silverthorne, about 70 miles west of Denver.

Officers said the men began fighting when they got out of their vehicles to inspect the damage. During the brawl, they fell over the bridge guardrail to the ground 40 feet below, police said.



Around The Region

Corporate windfall report heard

TOPEKA — The issue of corporate windfall, which has eluded state economists and statisticians, surfaced Tuesday before a legislative panel that is examining a proposed tax revison plan.

Gerhard Metz, director of taxation for the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry, told the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee that Kansas could receive as much as $20.4 million on 1987 tax returns in corporate windfall.

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce has estimated that Kansas corporate windfall — additonal money the state will receive as a result of changes in the federal tax law — could be as high as $191 million over the next five years, he said.

Metz spoke in support of a tax revision plan proposed by Sen. Bud Burke, R-Leawood, which would reduce the corporate income tax rate over a five-year period.

Burke's plan also would return the $135 million windfall the state will receive from individual income taxes over a five-year period.

"We believe that the extent of corporate tax increases resulting from federal tax reform to be understated," Metz told the commmittee. "The likelihood of such increases would justify a reduction in the corporate tax rate."

Today's testimony focused largely on the corporate windfall and the advantages of Burke's plan to industry, which would reduce the corporate income tax rate to 5.5 percent, compared to the current 6.75 percent.

Enrollment increases at WSU

WICHITA — Spring enrollment at The Wichita State University climbed to 16,040, an increase of 124 from last spring that reversed a three-year decline in the headcount, officials said Tuesday.

The full-time equivalent figure, a computation comparing the number of students with the number of credit hours they are taking, rose by 135 to 10,201.

Total credit hours, which had been in a downward trend for five years, increased by 1,545 to 138,107.

Graduate student enrollment rose by 71 to 3,612.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY is accepting applications from interested sophomores, who can pick up applications in the Student Activities Center. They are due Friday.

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE PRE-MED STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125 for a meeting with KU Medical Center officers.

SAMS ROCK-A-LIKE CONTEST will have sign-up starting at 10 a.m. at Union Table 3

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for this week's sale.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will have a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 to prepare for Thursday's Open House.

Police Roundup

■ On Monday a case of telephone harrassment at Jardine Terrace Apartments was reported to K-State Police.

■ The burglary, theft and criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot B-2 was reported to campus police on Monday.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a gray Fiero from Lot A-14 was blocking a vehicle in. It was towed.

■ On Tuesday campus police picked up a male, silver Schnauzer from near Kedzie Hall and took it to the Veterinary Medical building.

■ Campus police reported that on Tuesday a black Datsun, parked west of Kedzie Hall, was banned from campus and towed to Manhattan Wrecker Service.

■ The criminal damage to the lock of a vehicle in Lot D-1W was reported to campus police on Tuesday. Estimated loss was $25.

■ The theft of a 12-by-12 foot, brown carpet from Derby Food Center was reported to campus police on Tuesday.

■ The criminal damage to the left side mirror of a vehicle in Lot B-3E was reported Tuesday to campus police.

Campus Briefly

Debaters place at tournaments

Competing in two tournaments last weekend, the K-State Debate team placed first at the Southern Missouri State "Ozark Classic" and second at Southwestern College's "Moundbuilder" tournament.

At Southern Missouri, the team of David Filippi and Rich McCollum went undefeated and finished in first place. K-State took four of the top five speaking awards.

The squad is ranked No. 7 in the nation.

Correction

Due to a production error in Tuesday's Collegian the grant awarded to Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, was left off the Campus Brief found on page two. Suleiman received a grant of $1,000 for preparation of a bibliography on Arab-Americans.

Notice

Today is the last day for students to drop a class without a "W" being recorded.

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Man kills seven, wounds five in seige

By The Associated Press

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — A former employee of a Silicon Valley defense contractor fatally shot seven people Tuesday and wounded five others at the company's offices, including a woman who had spurned him, authorities said.

The man, identified by police as Richard Wade Farley, 39, surrendered after barricading himself inside the building for about six hours. Three officers grabbed him as he walked out with his hands in the air and he was taken to the Santa Clara County Jail in nearby San Jose.

Employees dove under desks and inside closets as the gunman shot his way into the two-story ESL Corp. building, witnesses said.

As the siege continued into the evening, police negotiators talked by telephone with the man, who "expressed a little remorse" for his actions, said Lt. Tom Moore of the Sunnyvale Public Safety Department.

Seven people were killed, said Alex Michaelis, commander of the safety department. They were not immediately identified.

The gunman, who was fired from the company three years ago, had called police and said he shot three people on the first floor "and as many on the second floor," said Capt. Al Scott of the safety department. He was armed with a rifle and a shotgun, Scott said.

One woman was listed in critical condition; two others were in good condition. The condition of two other victims was not immediately available.

At least three people had been reported holed up in a computer room and making telephone calls to police, while others were able to escape.

The shooting began about 2:30 p.m. at the subsidiary of TRW, about 40 miles south of San Francisco, near San Jose.

"I saw a man walk up and I didn't really pay attention and then just shortly later I heard bang, large bangs, and I realized it must be shots," said witness Norma Kessler, who hid in her office.

"I was in the office by myself and I closed the door and it locked and I got underneath my desk and I must have heard about 50 different shots over a period of time. I must have been in there maybe 20 minutes, something like that."

Nearby, police found a motor home they believe was driven by the gunman. Inside, officers found a quantity of ammunition, full cans of gasoline and other explosive material, Scott said.

One of those shot was the woman with whom the gunman had a relationship, Scott said. The two were never believed to have dated, he said.

Moore identified the woman as Laura Black, who he said had been a target of Farley's affections for about four years. Farley, who worked at ESL as a computer software technician, reportedly followed Black and Black had tried to keep him away.

Student impact may be 'checked'

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

A new plan being considered by Student Senate would affect students — each time they write a check.

The plan, still in its formulation stage, would involve a method of marking checks, either with a sticker or an ink stamp, said Troy Milsap, chairman of Senate's Legislative Affairs committee.

The stickers or ink stamps would be issued to students who wish to participate.

This will help in determining exactly how lucrative K-State is for the local economy.

"(The committee wants to) bring in the business community, the banks and everything, with the hope that when they talk to Topeka, they will feel fondly toward (K-State)," Milsap said.

It is a take-off of a plan implemented by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. ASUM got the idea from their Faculty Senate. The faculty members stamped the words "I am an employee of the University of Montana" on their checks, said Pam Grier, administrative assistant for ASUM.

"(The student campaign) was not very well organized, sort of last minute. I don't know how many students participated or how successful it was, but the faculty surveyed merchants and found that many of them had noticed the stickers," she said.

The Montana plan took place during the Montana Legislature's 1987 session. Stickers identifying the customer as a student of the University of Montana were made available in bookstores and at tables on campus.

Although the event received only limited press coverage by the school newspaper, the university has received inquiries from schools all over the nation, Grier said.

Members of K-State's Student Senate read about the project and formulated their own plan.

"There was some talk about doing it last semester, but the price estimates were completely unreasonable. They (the previous Senate) had a specific design drawn up. We just want something which will work. It doesn't have to be pretty," Milsap said.

Senate's plan is to use a set number of checks — approximately 50 — for each student.

Milsap emphasized that student participation is essential.

"If we had 100 students, we'd make a little impact, but if we have 9,000, we will really open some eyes," he said.

Senate plans to send representatives to meet with State Education Committee members.

Milsap said a decision could be made by the end of March. Even if that happens, he said the Senate will still be distributing the stickers or ink stamps at registration for the fall semester.

Engineer pleads guilty in train case

By The Associated Press

TOWSON, Md. — A Conrail engineer who ran a stop signal and caused an Amtrak crash that killed 16 people pleaded guilty to one count of manslaughter Tuesday in a bargain that will bring him no worse than five years in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Rick L. Gates, 33, who was scheduled to begin a trial on 16 counts of manslaughter by locomotive, was operating the three linked Conrail engines Jan. 4, 1987, when they skidded in front of an Amtrak passenger train carrying 660 people. The worst accident in Amtrak's history left 16 dead and more than 170 injured.

Gates was granted the guilty verdict after attorneys agreed to include in the single misdemeanor count the names of all 16 fatalities. Prosecutors reserved the right to ask for the maximum sentence of five years and $1,000.

Baltimore County Circuit Judge Joseph F. Murphy set sentencing for March 29. Gates remained free on $11,500 bail.

Commission to present plan to 'regionalize' local airport

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

City Commissioners authorized on Tuesday Mayor Gene Klingler to meet next week with local officials from Riley, Pottawatomie and Geary counties to present his plan to turn the Manhattan Municipal Airport into a regional airport.

Klingler described the plan to "regionalize" the airport as one which would consolidate the service for Manhattan, Junction City and three adjoining counties at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Klingler said combining airports from Junction City and Geary, Pottawatomie and Riley counties would improve flight service and help attract industry.

Klingler said the entire Kaw Valley region is trying to attract industry and that poor flight service impairs the region's attractiveness.

"We can't get companies to even bring their executives here because they have to take a small plane and rent a car to drive to Manhattan," Klingler said. "A regional airport could solve the problem."

The area needs better connecting flights from Fort Riley and Junction City, he said. Klingler also wants to improve landing conditions.

"This is not an appealing place to fly in to," he said.

Klingler proposed a three-year financing plan to develop the airport. Under his proposal, the City of Manhattan would contribute $25,000 and the other four counties would put up $5,000 each for the next three years to create a regional airport.

Klingler said the Manhattan area has enough air traffic to justify the expense.

"We have the second busiest airport in the state for commercial aviation. We are in an unusual market," he said. Mid Continent Airport in Wichita is the only airport with more traffic.

Klingler said the actual consolidation would have to take place before a manager could be hired.

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O'Connor's failing

Justice gives extended history lesson

Commentary



WALLY BROCKHOFF
Collegian Columnist

We did again. Yes, another Landon Lecturer received a standing ovation for a mediocre presentation. I am, of course, referring to the 78th Landon Lecture that was given Tuesday by Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, and the standing ovation she received for giving a 30-minute history lesson. (And all the students who had their Intro to Political Science class cancelled to attend the lecture thought they were getting by with something!)

Now don't get me wrong. The Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues is one of the best features K-State has to offer. One would be hard-pressed to find a university lecture series in the nation that has had as notable of speakers as ours has. Presidents, cabinet members, influential senators and Nobel Prize winners: We have had them all and should be proud of it.

The lecture series is the envy of many other universities around the country, including institutions that are the "academic elite." One of the most obvious of these is our poor, deprived cousins down the river who lay claim to being the "Harvard of the Midwest" but are "embarrassed" to not have a lecture series comparable to ours. (As if we are just plain ol' folk who cannot understand the high-fallutin' words the lecturers use.)

There have been some notable Landon Lectures in my four years at this fine institution. Two who come to mind are those of El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist George Will. Duarte's lecture has to be on the all-time top three list for establishing a rapport with the audience.

Maybe it was because of his use of a chalkboard and classroom-type presentation revived from his old teaching days, or maybe it was the articulate manner in which he dissected the issues that faced him as president of a nation in turmoil; in any case, I doubt there was anyone in attendance who was not captivated by his charm and style, regardless of political persuasion or passion.

Will was notable because of his message that reflected his knack for focusing on the heart of an issue in a witty manner. Now, I hate getting caught up in these labels like "liberal" or "conservative," but I liked the way Will fully articulated his beliefs and would not apologize for them. Whether or not one agreed with his ideology, everyone who listened to him that day left a little bit richer in knowledge because they came.

Maybe it has been luck or skill or a little bit of both, but the lecturers we get are not only notable but timely: O'Connor during a time of new visibility for the Supreme Court, President Oscar Arias in the midst of his Central American peace plan, George Schultz the day of the U.S. bombing of Libya. This has added to the potential for the lecturers to provide meaningful insight into these areas of public policy that affect us all. The key word in the last sentence is "potential," which is precisely my beef. By and large, many lectures denigrate into useless rhetoric on a safe subject, as in the case of Vice President George Bush and Arias, or a token history lesson as given by O'Connor.

Maybe it's just a personality quirk I have acquired, but I expect someone who holds a public office to be willing to share with us their knowledge and insight into the issues that affect us. Instead, they seem to hide behind the aura of "they are just fortunate that a person of my stature came to this isolaed Midwestern university."

I support the idea behind the Landon Lecture series — to provide a forum for public policy debate in an academic community. Alf Landon, whom the series owes its name, was known as an extremely down-to-earth and candid figure. I just wish that more of the lecturers who visis his series would emulate those guidelines.

Many can take credit for rise in enrollment

Spring is traditionally a time of growth for all healthy things. And keeping with that tradition, K-State's enrollment, which is looking healthier every year, has grown yet again this semester.

At first glance the increase could be attributed to the increase in programs aimed at recruiting new students to the University. On-campus enrollment has increased this spring by 555 students, making this spring's enrollment the highest in K-State's history.

However, it isn't just the results of an effective recruiting system that are indicated in the figures.

Faculty and staff deserve much of the credit for improving enrollment. There is better student retention this semester, much of which is due to the attempts by faculty to improve the college atmosphere for students. With fewer students leaving the University, and recruitment increased, K-State is enjoying the benefits of high enrollment.

What does this mean to the average student? There is likely little noticeable difference, except that a few classes may be a little fuller since most of the departments are showing an increase. Residence halls will have increased occupancy, and the competition for scholarships may be keener.

What it should mean to administration and state officials is that K-State is doing an effective job of attracting and retaining students. Maybe it's time for a reward, like an increase in funding and salaries.

If these are the results that can be achieved in hard financial times, imagine the improvements that could be brought about through an improvement in other areas which could aid in student retention, such as libraries and class funding.

K-State can enjoy its growth, but like all living things, it won't continue to grow without vital nutrients.

Landon Lecture series merits better speakers

Tuesday morning's Landon Lecture by Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor followed the series' usual course: say nothing new, receive your standing ovation and go back home.

O'Connor was not able to answer any questions about issues that are currently before the court or that may eventually come before the court, K-State President Jon Wefald said prior to beginning the question-and-answer period.

Isn't that typical of a Landon Lecture?

Yes, and the result is that this nation's best series is also the nation's most boring.

Big-name speakers with predictable things to say make for a predictable lecture series.

If K-State wants to have a series that is not just prestigious, but also informative, interesting and thought provoking, it should consider inviting people who have something new to say. Certainly, the series' history demands such innovation.

It is great for students to be able to say they have heard prestigious people speak.

But wouldn't it be better if they could say they learned something new, something for which a standing ovation was in order?



Letters

Ignorant reviews

Editor,

As a film aficionado, I have recently been offended by numerous blatantly ignorant comments made by "reviewer" Jeff Schrag. Quite a while ago, Mr. Schrag stated that the movie "... Batteries Not Included" contained no stars. No stars? I think Mr. Schrag meant to say that he didn't recognize anyone in the film, and this is quite a different matter.

Veteran actors Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy were featured prominently in the leads. Cronyn, a stage and screen star for half a century, won an Oscar nomination — his first — 44 years ago. Forty-four years ago! He has enjoyed a long and illustrious career, as has Tandy — an equally respected theater and film star. Combined, they have probably made more movies than Mr. Schrag has seen, as they have been working for more than twice the length of his life.

In another review, that of "Broadcast News," Mr. Schrag said that none of the leads were "incredibly famous actors," but maybe this film could change that. This is certainly true in Holly Hunter's case — the film will make her career. On the other hand, Albert Brooks, though not exactly mainstream, has a large and respectful following for his offbeat brand of humor.

But more outrageously, how can anyone say that William Hurt isn't incredibly famous? He is one of the premiere, legendary actors of this decade. His third Oscar nomination in three years will be for this film. I can assure Mr. Schrag that Hurt's career wasn't and isn't hinged on this picture.

Most recently, in a synopsis of "The Couch Trip," he commented that Dan Ackroyd was surrounded by "almost famous" supporting actors. Well, for my money, Walter Matthau, and to a lesser extent Charles Groden, aren't almost famous — they are famous.

The slighting of actors may seem trivial, but for Schrag to have done it shows a cinematic ignorance. I don't enjoy reading reviews by someone who proves time and again that he knows less about films than I do. I would suggest that in the future Mr. Schrag keep these offensive blunders out of his column. Better yet, perhaps he should go back to writing letters to himself on the editorial page.

Kyle Gregory Harris
junior in biology

A cruel world

Editor,

This letter is directed to David Svoboda in response to his column in Monday's Collegian accusing the athletic department of being unfair in the distribution of tickets to the Big Eight post-season tournament. I agree that 525 tickets is a very small number to be allotted to each university, but just who do you suggest should get these tickets?

Maybe we should make Fred Bramlage and all the alumni who have contributed to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund pitch a tent on the steps of Ahearn and camp out for a month to get tickets. You as an ICAT contributed to this very fund in order to get preferred tickets to home games this season.

It was OK for you to do this, but now that someone else has priority you scream "unfair!" It is interesting to hear your reaction now that the shoe is on the other foot. Sure the students are major supporters of athletics through tuition, but the alumni have also paid their tuition, many before you and I were even born, and today still support the program. These are the people who made our athletic department what it is today, and for that simple reason they should have priority.

You aren't the only one who is mad. I get mad every time the national anthem is played before a game and I turn around to see the flag so close to my seat in the Ahearn end zone simply because I didn't buy a preferred ticket with a $20 ICAT membership. This leaves me with just one thing to say. Welcome to the cruel world of college athletics, Dave.

John Gagnon
junior in life sciences

Sins of omission

Editor,

In his commentary regarding U.S. support for Israel ("When is enough enough?" in the Feb. 10 Collegian), Mike Nichols states the problems of the Palestinian peoples could be solved "if only Israel was given the facts." However, in laying out his "facts," Mr. Nichols commits several "sins of omission" which we would like to address to set the current situation in some perspective.

Although we are Jews and support the existence of Israel, we are not, nor will we be, apologists for recent Israeli actions against Palestinians in the occupied territories. The killings and beatings, the general suppression of protest in any form, is to us indefensible and agonizing. Agonizing because the situation threatens to turn two legitimate dreams, Jewish and Palestinian, into nightmares.

The events of the past two months have not, however, arisen *de novo*. They are the almost inevitable outcome of the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza 20 years ago. The Israelis didn't ask for these areas or their residents. They were captured in a war that was part of 20 previous years of hostilities threatening Israel's existence.

It is not unreasonable to be paranoid when someone really is out to get you. Israel has been living with violently hostile Arab and Palestinian neighbors for nearly 40 years. It is to deny this real and constant threat of espoused annihilation that the United States has sent arms and funds to Israel. Although this military aid has sometimes, albeit rarely, been misused, it has mainly served its purpose in keeping Israel alive. Despite the relatively recent assertions that the Palestinians no longer "cry to drive Israel into the sea," this threat to Israel and Israeli lives cannot be lightly dismissed on a verbal disclaimer.

And yet we believe Israel must risk accepting that disclaimer to achieve peace in order to save the soul of the Jewish dream.

The problem cannot be solved by imposing "facts" by means of "forceful advice" in the form Mr. Nichols suggests. There will be no easy solutions to a problem that has taken decades and many lives to reach us. We must all work to bring to this conflict communication and a lasting resolution that realizes the dreams of both peoples.

David C. Margolies
assistant professor of entomology
and one other

Correction

Because of an inaccurate editorial in The University Daily Kansan, the student newspaper at the University of Kansas, an item appearing on the Collegian's editorial page Tuesday was incorrect. The item, an excerpt of the Kansan editorial, appeared in the "Other Perspectives" column and wrongly stated that KU's School of Journalism had done away with the reporting course required for broadcast news majors.

The course — Reporting I — will be replaced by a broadcast production and writing course that will retain emphasis on information gathering and writing and producing radio and TV news stories, commericials, public service announcements and promotions.

Israeli soldiers bury Palestinians alive

Official calls act 'totally unacceptable'

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's deputy hief of staff said Tuesday some soliers had committed "totally unacceptable" acts against Palestinians, nd hospital officials reported three rabs wounded by troopers in the Vest Bank.

Maj. Gen. Ehud Barak also said nore than 200 Israelis had been njured, most of them lightly, since rab riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He aid 53 Palestinians had been killed, ut the United Nations puts the numer at 54.

Barak confirmed some soldiers ad used a bulldozer to bury four alestinians alive near the West Bank city of Nablus and declared: "This pattern of behavior ... is totally unacceptable under the standards of the Israeli Defense Forces and any civilized norms. Whoever is found responsible for this event will be punished."

Neighbors rescued the four Arabs shortly after they were buried.

Young Palestinians set fire to a bus Tuesday, burned tires and built road blocks in the occupied territories and Arab east Jerusalem, where a general strike virtually closed down Arab communities and neighborhoods.

Riot police stopped a bus carrying Israeli Arab high school students from school in Haifa to their homes in Umm al Fahm and beat several of them, the daily newspaper Al Hamishmar reported.

An official at Umm al Fahm confirmed the report to The Associated Press. Police declined comment.

Transport Minister Chaim Corfu appeared to suggest Israel bombed a ferry that was to carry Arab deportees from a Cyprus port to Israel. If the Palestine Liberation Organization obtained another vessel, he said, "Its fate will be the same."

"We knew we wouldn't allow the boat to reach Israel," he said on Israel radio. "If we could prevent its departure, that was obviously the right thing to do."

In the West Bank, a soldier punched and shoved an Israeli cameraman working for NBC News.

The soldier said he asked the cameraman, Ofir Moradov, to stop filming a protest, but NBC correspondent Martin Fletcher said Moradov did not hear the request. The army said the soldier was convicted of "unbecoming conduct," but would not reveal his name or the sentence.

Barak said soldiers had no choice but to use beatings in an attempt to curb the riots.

"Whatever amount of force is needed ... is something that in my judgment is forced upon us by the situation," he told a news conference of foreign reporters.

"We can't easily put the realities of life into a simple set of orders. The situation created during the control of a violent riot is much more complicated than it might seem."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on a visit to Italy: "We want to put an end to the riots and restore normal life. On the other hand, we don't want to kill people. ... I hope in the near weeks we will find the most right methods."

"We have to handle it in the most human limitations," he said, addressing a news conference in English. "We have to defend ourselves and at the same time continue our efforts for finding peace."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, questioned about the beating policy during debate in Parliament, said the orders to use force were necessary and "to the best of my knowledge and judgment, are legal."

Barak said the army is succeeding in "gradually (improving) the caliber of behavior of our forces," but added: "We are confronting a new type of threat. We cannot afford to yield to it, and we are not going to."

He said protesters are "led by a nucleus of activists who enjoy the support and cooperation."

Quality of used auto equipment questioned in Senate debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Advocates and foes of non-original equipment parts used n the repair of damaged automobiles debated before a Senate committee oday whether they are unsafe and devalue the vehicles or are a boon to lowering repair costs and insurance premiums.

Owners of body and parts shops spoke on both sides of the issue, while auto manufacturers' representatives argued against the nonoriginal quality replacement parts and spokesmen for the insurance industry strongly supported their use.

Both sides claimed their position was more beneficial to consumers.

The Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee took no action on the bill that spawned the debate.

It would require those who do damage repair work to disclose to owners that so-called "crash parts" are being used and their use could invalidate remaining warranties on the vehicle or render the vehicle out of compliance with federal motor vehicle safety standards.

Failure to comply would constitute a misdemeanor with a fine of $2,000 imposed, under terms of the bill.

Crash parts are those manufactured by companies other than the original equipment manufacturers. Insurance companies frequently dictate that the crash parts be used to repair damaged vehicles and require the owners to make up the difference if they want original manufacturer parts used.

They are much cheaper, and testimony before the committee was conflicting as to whether they are of nearly equal quality.

Those supporting the bill claimed its passage would insure that Kansas consumers have their cars restored to the full pre-accident value, while the opponents argued the replacement parts — manufactured mostly in Taiwan, but also in the U.S., Italy and Korea — are just as safe and meet manufacturer specifications about as closely as those made by the cars' original manufacturers.

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Play to portray Soviet history

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A new play by a leading writer equates Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin with his successor, dictator Josef V. Stalin, and provides a negative picture of 70 years of Soviet history, three historians said in an article published Monday.

The historians criticized Mikhail Shatrov's play "Onward ... Onward ... Onward" in a half-page article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

The play was published in December and is to be performed this spring in Moscow. Shatrov has used the greater artistic freedom of Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms to produce plays on historical subjects that previously could not be touched by Soviet artists.

A play published last spring reviewed Lenin's decision to pull revolutionary Russia out of World War I against the advice of many of his supporters.

The new work takes the form of a debate among Bolsheviks and their opponents looking back over 70 years of Soviet history at the 1917 revolution.

The historians, G. Gerasimenko, O. Obichkin and B. Popov, accused Shatrov of using Lenin as a conduit for his own ideas and treats the Bolshevik revolution as an accident instead of the historical certainty that Soviet theorists claim it was.

They said Shatrov's play equates Stalin and Lenin, echoing those who claim "that the methods of Stalin are identical to those of Lenin, that Stalin starts his roots from Lenin's epoch. Thus the author unequivocally gives a negative description not of Stalin alone but the whole period of the socialist construction of this country," they said.

Pravda has criticized the play briefly before, but the lengthy article Monday was the most detailed and serious rejoinder.

Bill pending for alumni license tags

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

A bill is now pending in the Kansas House of Representatives which would allow members of alumni associations to promote their schools on car license plates.

The Kansas Senate passed the measure earlier in this legislative session.

The plates would be available to any institution of higher education in the state, although there must be 500 alumni signatures before a school could participate in the program, said Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park.

Bond said that the minimum of 500 signatures would probably limit the promotional license tags to the regents schools.

"It (participation) would depend on how active the alumni association is," he said.

The preliminary sketch for the K-State plates has Willie the Wildcat on the left side of the license tag number and "KSU Alumni Association" along the bottom. The county and year are placed in each of the upper corners of the plate.

The plates would cost $40 each, which is the same cost as a personalized plate, Bond said.

The idea for the promotional plates began at Pennsylvania State University, said Amy Button Renz, the director of membership for the KSU Alumni Association. Button Renz, along with the special projects directer for the University of Kansas alumni association, began pushing for the bill in February 1987.

Button Renz said the plates promote higher education and allow alumni to show support for their school.

The plates would also support the state economic development and provide additional revenue, she said. The alumni organization would receive no monetary benefit, Button Renz said.

Lt. Bill Jacobson of the Kansas Highway Patrol said that their main concern with the promotional plates is the problem of reading them.

"There are so many tags running around, that it (the school promotional plate) could hinder identification," Jacobson said.

With the many personalized plates it is sometimes necessary to "get out and inspect a tag to see what it says," he said.

If the bill passes this spring, promotions for the license plates could begin in the fall, Button Renz said. Paying members of the KSU Alumni Association who wanted a license plate could send an application to the association. The organization would then send the application to Topeka.

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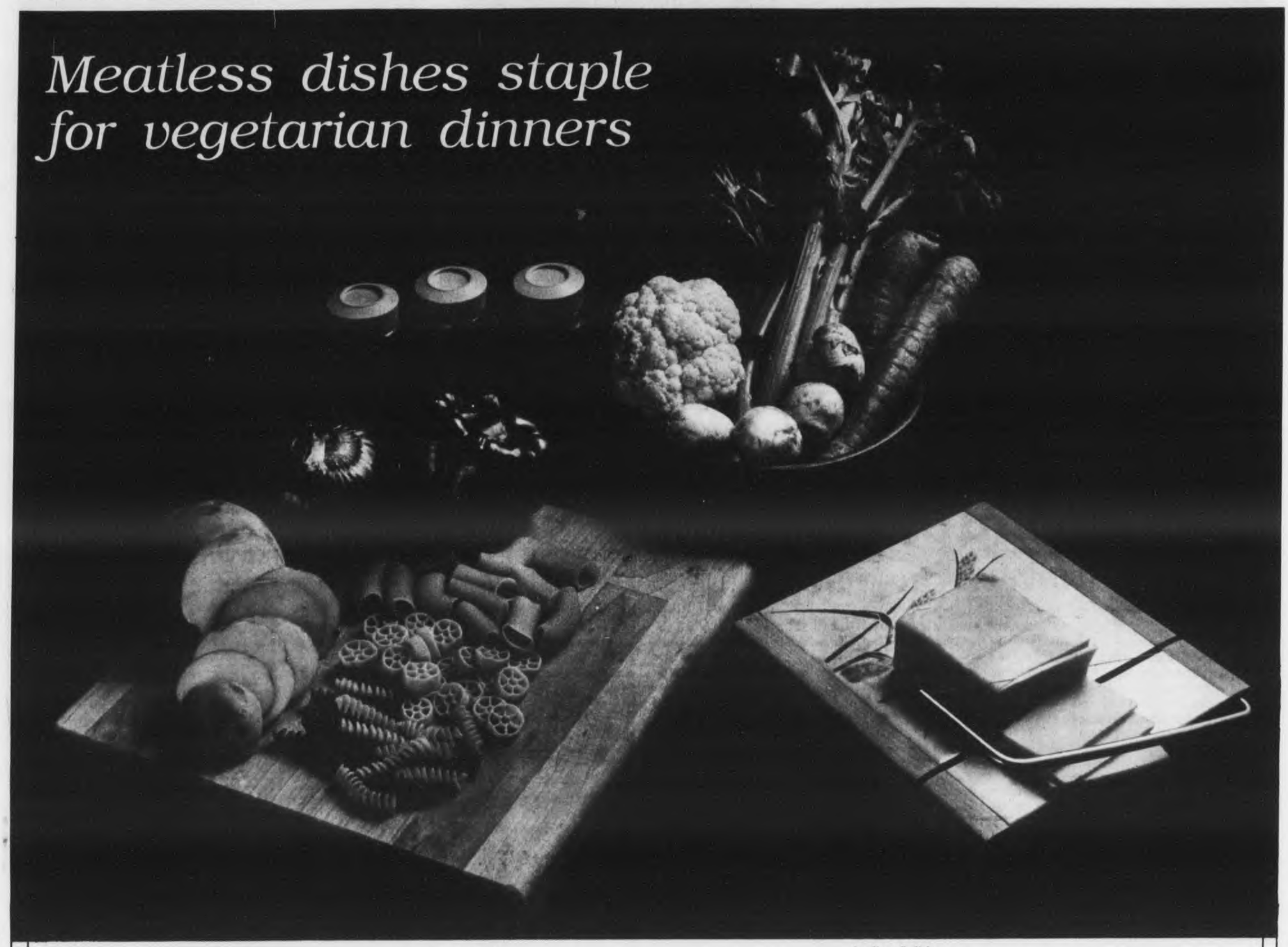
Your are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on wednesday, Feb. 17. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

School Location Code
U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrouding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-131.

Wednesday,
February 17, 1988
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
In the K-State Union
And Ahearn Field House

High School—Room Assignment
Abilene High School—Union Courtyard
Andover High School—FHT 4
Aquinas High School—FHT 7
Ashland High School—FHT 10
Atchison Cty. Comm. High School—FHT 19
Atwood High School—FHT 71
Augusta Sr High School—U 1st Floor
Almena High School—FHT—117
B&B High School—FHT 100
Beloit Jr-Sr High School
Bennington High School—FHT 13
Basehor High School—FHT 118
Bishop Carroll High School—FHT 16
Bishop Miege High School— U-"K" Room
Blue Valley High School (Randolph) FHT 25
Bucklin High School—FHT 83
Buhler High School—FHT 2
Burlingame High School—FHT 33
Caldwell High School—FHT 42
Center Senior High School—U-1st Floor
Centralia High School—FHT 35
Centre High School—FHT 55
Chanute Senior High School—FHT 106
Chapparal High School—U-1st Floor
Chapman High School—U-Big 8 Room
Chase County High School—FHT 15
Cheney High School—FHT 91
Cimarron High School—FHT 56
Claflin High School—FHT 42
Clay Center High School—U 212
Clifton Clyde High School—FHT 43
Colby High School—U-205
Coldwater High School—FHT 98
Concordia High School—Union Courtyard
Conway Springs High School-FHT 64
Decatur Community High School—U-1st Floor
Dodge City High School—Union Courtyard
Douglass High School—FHT 49
El Dorado High School—U-207
Elk-Saline High School—U-1st Floor
Ellis High School—Union Courtyard
Ellsworth High School-Union Courtyard
Emporia Senior High School—U-212
Erie High School-FHT 114
Eureka High School—FHT 96
Fairfield High School—U-1st Floor
Field Kindley High School—FHT 58
Flinthills High School—FHT 46
Frankfort High School—FHT 35
Garden City High School—FHT 54
Garden Plain High School—FHT 108
Gardner Edverton High School—FHT 61
Garnett High School—FHT 65
Goddard Senior High School—FHT 17
Goodland High School—Union Courtyard
Hanover High School—FHT 72
Hanston High School—FHT 21
Haven High School—FHT 3
Hays High School—Union Courtyard
Hiawatha High School—U "S" Room
Highland High School—FHT 95
Hill City High School—FHT 23
Hoisington High School—FHT 31
Holton High School—FHT 85
Horton High School—FHT 50
Hugoton High School—FHT 24
Humboldt High School—FHT 66
Hutchinson Senior High School—Union 209
Immaculata High School—FHT 59
Independence Senior High School—U 1st Floor
Iola High School—FHT 67
Jackson Heights High School—FHT 5
Jefferson West High School—U 1st Floor
Jetmore High School—FHT 104
Junction City Senior High School—U "U" Ballroom
Kapaun-Mt Carmel High School—U "K" Room
Labette High School—FHT 62
Lansing High School—FHT 90
Larned High School—FHT 14
Lincoln High School—FHT 84
Linn High School—FHT 87
Little River-Windom-Canes HS—FHT 107
Louisberg High School—FHT 86
Lucas-Luray High School—FHT 68
Lyndon High School—FHT 101
Lyons High School—FHT 60
Madison High School—FHT 52
Manhattan High School—U 213
Mankato High School—FHT 18
Marion High School—FHT 93
Marysville High School—U Big 8 Room
Meade High School—FHT 69
Mission Valley High School—FHT 53
Moundridge High School—FHT 6
Mulvane High School—FHT 70
Neodesha High School—FHT 63
Nickerson High School—FHT 104
Northern Heights High School—FHT 111
Northern Valley High School—FHT 73
Norton High School—FHT 37
Oakley High School—FHT 94
Onaga High School—FHT 8
Osage City High School— FHT 26
Osawatomie High School—FHT 45
Osborne High School—FHT 1
Parsons High School—FHT 74
Phillipsburg High School—FHT 39
Pike Valley High School—FHT 32
Piper Jr.-Sr. High School—FHT 75
Plainville High School—FHT 9
Prairie View High School—Union Courtyard
Pratt High School—U 1st Floor
Pretty Prairie High School—FHT 27
Protection High School—FHT 99
Quivira High School—FHT 113
Rossville High School—FHT 28
Royal Valley High School—FHT 20
Russel High School—FHT 80
Sabetha High School—FHT 88
St. Marys High School—FHT 115
Salina High School, Central—U 206
Salina High School, South—U 206
Santanta High School—FHT 57
Seaman High School—U 212
Shawnee Heights High School—U "U" Room
Shawnee Mission East High School—U 1st Floor
Shawnee Mission South High School—U 1st Floor
Shawnee Mission West High School—U 1st Floor
Smith Center High School—FHT 78
Smoky Valley High School—U 207
Solomon High School—FHT 79
South Barber High School—FHT 76
South East Saline High School—FHT 34
Southwestern Hts. High School—Union Courtyard
Spearville High School—FHT 22
St. Francis Comm. High School—Union Courtyard
St. George High School—FHT 102
St. John High School—FHT 41
St. Xavier High School—FHT 89
Sterling High School—FHT 82
Stockton High School—FHT 40
Sumner Acad. of Arts & Sc.—U 1st Floor
Thayer Attendance Center—FHT 114
Tonganoxie High School—FHT 81
Topeka West High School—U "S" Room
Trego Community High School—FHT 38
Troy High School—FHT 29
Ulysses High School—U 212
Valley Falls High School—FHT 112
Valley Hts. Jr.-Sr. HS—FHT 30
Wabaunsee Sr. High School—U 1st Floor
Waconda East High School—FHT 36
Wakefield High School—FHT 48
Wamego High School—U 208
Washburn Rural High School—U 204
Washington High School, (K.C.)—U 202
Wathena High School—Union Courtyard
Wellington High School—U 1st Floor
Westmoreland High School—FHT 110
Wetmore High School—FHT 77
White City High School—FHT 12
White Rock High School—FHT 109
Wichita High School East—U Forum Balcony
Wichita High School Heights—U 1st Floor
Wichita High School North—U Forum Main
Wichita High School SE—U 1st Floor
Wichita High School South—U Forum Main
Wichita High School West—U Forum Balcony
Wilson High School—Union Courtyard
Winfield High School—U 1st Floor
Wyandotte High School—U 203
Yates Center High School—FHT 116
Blue Valley (Stilwell)—U Big 8 Room
Garden City High School—U Coucil Chamber
Hesston High School—FHT 92
Turner High School—U 1st Floor
Wichita HS Northwest—U 1st Floor

Meatless dishes staple for vegetarian dinners



By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Here's a recipe for trashing your body! Overeat and gain lots of weight; eat a lot of high-fat, high-calorie food with plenty of animal products; eat loads of simple and refined carbohydrates, especially candy and pastry; make sure any grains you eat are milled and refined; be as sedentary as the Grand Pooh-bah of couch potatoes; allow stress to build up — like maybe, take a job as a stockbroker. If you can't fit them all into a schedule evenly divided between television and Aggieville, just try a few; that may work too.

On the other hand, if your goal is to be healthy and perpetuate your genes, do just the opposite.

A cornucopia of international flavors can be achieved when a cook skillfully blends food staples and prepares a sumptuous casserole that contains no meat.

All of the recipes below are meat-free. They feature vegetables, pasta and spices as their cornerstones. These casseroles can provide a "home" kind of feeling, but are elegant enough to serve guests.

Casseroles are a boon to cooks trying to divide their time between school, studying, working, supporting the Wildcats and making a trip to Aggieville whenever the old budget can hack it.

Today is Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of Lent. Aside from the religious aspect of consuming less or no meat on Fridays, these casseroles are also very healthful in that animal fat, cholesterol and sodium have been either eliminated or minimized.

These casseroles can be prepared well in advance and frozen in a tightly wrapped or sealed container for up to three months.

If you freeze a casserole, be sure to allow extra time for baking — generally one hour for pint servings or 1¼ hours for quart servings.

The international tour of flavors begins with Italy.

Pasta Primavera

Ingredients:
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon olive oil
¼ cup dry sherry or white wine
1 small onion, minced
4 tablespoons minced garlic
1 cup sliced mushrooms
½ cup julienned red or green bell pepper
1 cup peas, fresh or frozen
½ cup julienned carrots
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil (or 2 teaspoons dried basil)
½ teaspoon each: herbal salt substitute and ground pepper
4 cups cooked bow-tie pasta
1½ cups grated Parmesan cheese

Preparation instructions:

Heat together butter, oil and wine in a heavy skillet over medium heat and saute onion and garlic without browning for 8 to 10 minutes, or until soft.

Add mushrooms and bell pepper. Continue cooking over medium heat for 5 minutes, adding ¼ cup water if mixture begins to dry up.

Add remaining ingredients except pasta and cheese. Cook for 5 more minutes.

Toss with cooked pasta and place in a lightly oiled 9-inch by 12-inch casserole dish.

Top with Parmesan cheese and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes and serve hot.

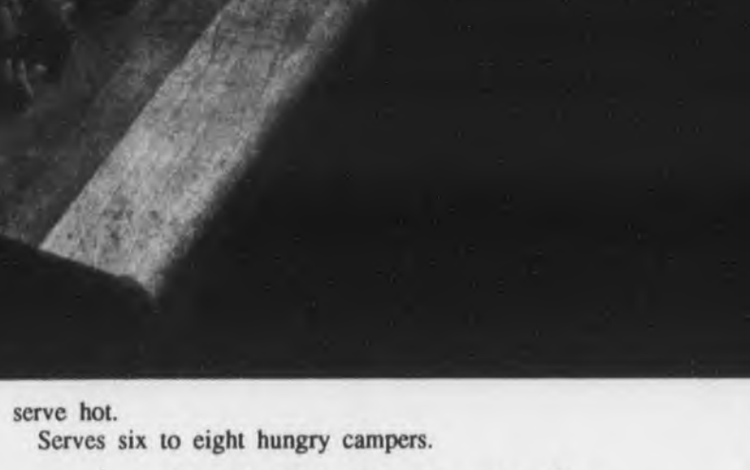
Serves six to eight hungry campers.

Vegetarian Shepherd's Pie

This nutritious casserole is perfect for chilly days.

Crust ingredients:
¾ cup whole-wheat pastry flour
pinch of herbal salt substitute, or if you must, real salt
3 tablespoons margarine or butter

Filling ingredients:
2 tablespoons olive oil, or if you must, butter
1 onion, sliced thinly
2 cups cubed red potatoes
½ cup chopped carrots
2 leeks, cleaned and sliced into rounds
2 tomatoes, cored and chopped coarsely
1 cup chopped greens (such as spinach, kale or collard)
3 tablespoons chopped parsley



1 teaspoon arrowroot
1 cup vegetable stock, cooled
2 teaspoons nutritional yeast
1 tablespoon tamari
1 cup grated soy or dairy cheese (optional)
oil or egg for glaze

To make the crust:

In a large bowl, mix together flour and salt substitute or salt. Cut in margarine or butter and knead lightly by hand or in a food processor until margarine is completely incorporated.

Lightly flour a clean, dry surface and roll the dough into a 9-inch round.

Wrap carefully in plastic wrap and refrigerate. Lightly oil a 9-inch round baking dish and preheat oven to 300 degrees.

To make the filling:

Heat the olive oil or butter in a skillet and saute onion until very soft but not browned.

Add potatoes and carrots and continue cooking over medium heat for 5 more minutes. Add leeks, tomatoes, greens and parsley.

Cover and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Dissolve arrowroot in cooled vegetable stock, then add to vegetables. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Pour filling into oiled casserole dish. Season with yeast and tamari. Lay the prepared pastry dough over vegetable mixture and seal the top around the lip of dish.

Cut two small steam holes and brush crust top with more oil or a beaten egg.

Bake for 30 minutes, or until pastry is lightly browned. Serves four to six.

Easy Vegetarian Lasagne

Sauce ingredients: mix the following ingredients together:
6 ounces tomato paste
3-15 ounce cans of tomato puree
1 tablespoon olive oil
15 ounces water
1 teaspoon salt substitute or salt (optional)
1 tablespoon honey
½ teaspoon ground oregano
½ teaspoon dried basil
½ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon dried parsley
1 pound bag frozen spinach, cooked and drained

Cheese mixture:
1 pound tofu, crumbled
1 pound mozzarella, grated
¼ cup Parmesan cheese
whole-wheat lasagne noodles, uncooked
1 tablespoon dried parsley
1½ teaspoons ground oregano
1½ teaspoons salt substitute or salt (optional)

Preparation instructions:

In a 9-inch by 13-inch pan or large baking dish, layer sauce, then lasagne noodles, sauce, cheese mixture, lasagne noodles, sauce and cheese mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour. Serves four to six.

For a distinctively European flavor try Partenkirchen Pasta.

Partenkirchen Pasta

Ingredients:
12 ounces pasta in assorted shapes (such as rotini, ragatoni or twirls)
1 medium tomato, diced
2 celery stalks, sliced
½ small bermuda onion, diced
½ cup broccoli flowerettes (separated and blanched)
½ cup cauliflower flowerettes (separated and blanched)
10 to 12 snow peas (blanched)
4 to 5 radishes, sliced
½ green bell pepper, diced
½ red bell pepper, diced
1 medium cucumber, peeled and diced
¼ cup red cabbage, diced
½ cup shredded carrot
1¼ cup Italian dressing or vinegar and oil.

Clean and prepare vegetables. To blanch cauliflower, snow peas and broccoli, place in boiling water for about 30 seconds. This brings out and stabilizes the full color of the vegetables.

Combine about half of the dressing with the prepared vegetables and mix well. Allow to set for one hour to allow the vegetables to marinate.

Cook pasta according to the directions on the package. Drain and rinse in cold water.

Combine pasta and marinated vegetables in a large bowl.

Staff illustrations by John LaBarge



Staff/Chris Assaf

Killing time

Ted Nagel, senior in milling science and management, takes advantage of Tuesday's mild weather outside Cardwell Hall as he waits for his class to begin. Today's weather should be partly cloudy and a little cooler with a high around 45 to 50.

Colleges ask to set tuition

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Presidents of three Kansas community colleges asked Tuesday for the state to let them set tuition rates for out-of-state students, as a way to attract more of them.

Ted Wischropp, president of Seward County Community College in Liberal, told the Senate Education Committee that stores in his town, in the far southwestern corner of Kansas, attract customers from nearby towns in Oklahoma and Texas.

The college also attracts many students from those areas, but many are turned away by the high out-of-state tuition rates charged non-Kansans, Wischropp said.

Tuition for a Kansas resident at Seward is $15 per credit hour, and tuition for out-of-state students is $80 a credit hour. The State Board of Education sets tuition at community colleges.

A bill before the Education Committee would allow the boards of trustees of the 19 Kansas community colleges to set tuition for out-of-state students anywhere between a minimum of $44 to a maximum of $80.

Dick Hedges, president of Fort Scott Community College, said the colleges want the change because they have many degree programs with fixed costs that don't have enough students. Filling those slots with out-of-state students wouldn't cost any more money because the colleges wouldn't have to add teachers or classroom space.

"We think there's a lot more people out there who would come to school," if tuition was lower, Hedges said.

Community colleges do not receive state aid for out-of-state students, and would be reluctant to raise local taxes to pay for out-of-state students, said Gery Hochanadel, president of Labette County Community College in Parsons. Thus, when the empty slots in a program are filled, the colleges could simply stop admitting out-of-state students to that program, so they didn't lose money, Hochanadel said.

Connie Hubbell, a member of the state Board of Education from Topeka, said the board thought the bill would bring in more revenue for the colleges.

U.S. warships reduced in gulf

Iraqi manuevers raise security concerns

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official said Tuesday the United States was withdrawing some warships from escort and mine-clearing duties in the Persian Gulf, and expressed concern that Iraqi forces were engaging in dangerous manuevers near U.S. ships.

Richard Armitage, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, said the United States already had protested to Baghdad an incident over the weekend involving an Iraqi jet that fired a missile near a U.S. destroyer.

He said the administration planned to send a team of military officials to Iraq later this week to discuss the matter further.

In a wide-ranging briefing at the Pentagon, Armitage confirmed that the United States was now reducing the number of U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf, and said the administration had no plans to offer military protection to U.S.-owned ships flying foreign flags.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "This represents a fine-tuning of our position in the Gulf and not a policy change that would be reflected in overall forces or in other countries' actions."

"We think this has been a very successful operation, and it's just time to kind of fine-tune our forces," Fitzwater said.

The remarks by Armitage were the first by an administration insider reflecting official concern about Iraqi military operations near U.S. ships. The United States thought it had won Iraqi agreement last year — after the attack on the USS Stark — to keep jet fighters roughly 40 miles away from American warships.

An Iraqi fighter attacked the Stark in May 1987 in what Iraq has described as a case of mistaken identity. Thirty-seven sailors died in the attack.

While no American ships have been attacked since, there have been a number of close calls and the United States now wants "to assure that we're all singing from the same hymnal," Armitage said Tuesday.

The latest incident occurred on Saturday and involved an Iraqi jet that failed to respond to Navy radio calls and fired a missile that passed close to the destroyer Chandler during a convoy operation.

"It was the fact of the firing of the missile and the range of the firing that was troublesome about the recent event," Armitage said.

"We have communicated with Baghdad the undesirability of this dangerous practice. And we will be sending a team in the next day or two back to Baghdad" to review safety procedures, he said.

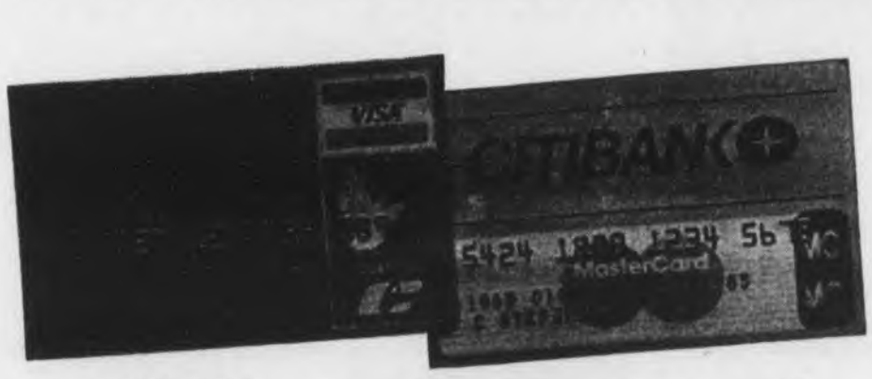
The assistant secretary also formally announced on Tuesday the withdrawal of some warships from the Persian Gulf region. Administration sources had previously outlined the moves on Jan. 26.

There are currently 28 ships in the region, but the helicopter carrier Okinawa and the battleship Iowa and two escorts are coming home without being replaced, Armitage said. The withdrawals represent nothing more than a fine-tuning of military forces, and U.S. policy toward the region has not changed, he added.

"Our mission of protecting U.S. flag ships in the gulf remains unchanged," Armitage said. "We don't think the (overall) threat has abated."

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Farm program requests funds

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A program designed to provide low-cost legal assistance to troubled farmers needs more money in order to remain effective, a House committee was told Tuesday.

Roger McCollister, executive director of Kansas Legal Services Inc., said his organization needs between $50,000 and $60,000 more in state funds during the current fiscal year and a similar increase in financing for the next fiscal year to do an effective job.

The non-profit agency contracts with the state's Farm Assistance Counseling and Training Referral program, or FACTS, to provide the services. The group mostly provides legal services for the poor.

The goal of the legal services program is to help some farmers in trouble stay on their land, McCollister said.

"We can save farmers if we have the money," McCollister told the House Agriculture Committee.

The current FACTS budget contains $100,000 for legal services, and Gov. Mike Hayden has recommended the agency receive $100,000 for legal services for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

However, the program received $220,000 for legal services in fiscal 1986 and $193,000 in fiscal 1987. Legal Services is allowed to charge between $1 an hour and $40 an hour for its work, but McCollister said his group had collected only $800 in fees during the current fiscal year.

"Most of the farmers are unable to pay anything," McCollister said.

McCollister said his group does not think the state's rural economy has improved enough to justify the reduction in the FACTS program's legal assistance budget over the past few years.

Lithuanian protests blocked

By The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Police and civilian auxiliary officers patrolled near churches, a historic cemetery and in the center of this Baltic capital Tuesday, preventing demonstrations to mark Lithuania's brief independence.

Jadvyga Beliauskiene, a Roman Catholic activist, told reporters shortly before midnight Monday that four Lithuanian nationalists were under house arrest to stop them from leading protests.

A high profile by police, showing a harder line by Soviet authorities against expressions of Baltic nationalism, seemed to deter any large-scale showing of national feeling.

Western reporters brought to Vilnius by the Soviet Foreign Ministry for a government-approved visit were followed constantly in cars and on foot as they visited Lithuanian activists and traveled through winding medieval streets to visit sites where protests had been scheduled.

Beliauskiene, a former member of an anti-communist partisan movement in the 1940s who spent 12 years in prison, was one of about 200 people who signed a petition to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in January asking that authorities not "terrorize" people who wanted to celebrate Lithuanian independence.

Tuesday marked the 70th anniversary of Lithuania's declaration of independence from Soviet Russia months after the Bolshevik revolution brought the Communists to power. Lithuania was independent until it was absorbed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Activists called on citizens to pray at two Vilnius churches and lay flowers at a monument to Polish-Lithuanian writer Adam Mickiewicz and the grave of Jonas Basanavicius, a doctor and champion of the Lithuanian language who died 61 years ago, on Feb. 16, 1927.

The monument to Mickiewicz was the scene of a demonstration on Aug. 23 marking the anniversary of the 1939 German-Soviet non-aggression pact that consigned most of Lithuania to Soviet control.

"We want to raise the consciousness of people so they remember they have the right to be free," said Beliauskiene, 59, who works as a file clerk in a government AIDS laboratory.

Witnesses said one woman was led away by police after she laid flowers at the monument to Mickiewicz on Tuesday evening. But they said she apparently was not arrested.

Nijole Sadunaite, a Roman Catholic activist who spent six years in prison and exile for her role in distributing religious literature, met reporters Monday night in the stairwell of an apartment house guarded by uniformed and plainclothes police.

A uniformed officer told reporters that if they entered the apartment, they would be responsible for anything that happened to Sadunaite, 49.

Sadunaite said KGB agents had attacked her, ripping the buttons from her coat and punching her in the stomach. She said her only goal was to "honor the memory of the dear Lithuanian people who died for our independence."

"We don't use tanks, we don't use machine guns, we don't even use profanity," she said nervously. "Even if they strike us, we do not strike back."

Kaunas, Lithuania's second-largest city, also appeared quiet.

Mayor Petras Staskunas told Western reporters who visited the city that dissident reports that nationalists had been injured in a scuffle with police on Sunday were not true.

"There were no incidents in Kaunas on Sunday."

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Tort law decisions induce rash action

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Rash action taken out of frustration over adverse court decisions could precipitate a worse medical malpractice insurance crisis in Kansas, a spokesman for the Department of Insurance told a legislative committee Tuesday.

"The Kansas Insurance Department understands and appreciates the frustration of all those who have waited patiently for tort reform measures to stabilize premiums and surcharges in Kansas only to have these measures struck down by the courts," said Ted Fay, a department attorney.

He said the department supported efforts at revising the state's tort laws, trying to reduce malpractice insurance premiums for Kansas physicians, "and is equally frustrated."

However, Fay said extreme reactions to recent court rulings striking down a package of legislation enacted in 1986 could make the situation worse.

Fay told the House Judiciary Committee the department opposes bills that would eliminate a requirement that Kansas doctors and other health care providers carry liability insurance and would abolish the state Health Care Stabilization Fund unless steps also are taken to insure doctors will have other coverage available.

The fund, created by the state, pays large medical malpractice judgments against Kansas doctors, who must pay into it to provide the pool of money to make those payments. The doctors carry their first $250,000 worth of liability from private insurance carriers, and the state fund protects them on larger judgments.

"The department believes that the fund has settled cases reasonably during the last decade," Fay told the committee. "The fund has done this while holding down overhead costs.

"There is no doubt that with the elimination of the fund and the plan, providers' insurance costs for anything close to comparable coverage will increase for providers — not decrease."

If the Legislature decides to eliminate the fund, Fay said, the department recommends that a five-year plan be drawn up to fully fund the exisiting obligations of the fund and to provide time for new insurance providers to be attracted to Kansas to write policies for this state's doctors.

Message in bottle to bring wedding

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — If you have an urge to send somebody a message in a bottle, Edna Hulbert can give you some hints. She started throwing bottles in bodies of water 66 years ago, when she was 17.

She's received replies from people in France, England and Spain, and even played matchmaker to a French couple getting married in June.

"It doesn't cost any money and I'm hearing from people I never knew. There was no end to the fun I've had," said Hulbert, 83.

Although she doesn't drink, Hulbert prefers liquor bottles because they float best. She used to pour her late husband's Scotch into empty mustard and ketchup jars so she could have the empties.

She tossed her first message into the Mississippi near St. Louis and has since lobbed bottles into the Hudson River, the Thames in England, the Caribbean and Mediterranean seas, a Montana lake and the canals of Amsterdam.

She doesn't recommend lakes: "They don't go very far. They go in a circle."

Over the years about 30 people have responded, many of them young men looking for a girlfriend. A French man and woman who lived in towns about 100 miles apart each found one of her bottles; Hulbert told the girl about it.

"She wrote to him and he wrote to her and now they're going to get married. I was thrilled to hear that," says Mrs. Hulbert, who has been invited to the wedding.

Bottle messaging, like life, is not all fun and games. A bottle that went into the Fox River near Oshkosh, Wis., brought a citation for littering from the local police.

"I ignored it," she says.

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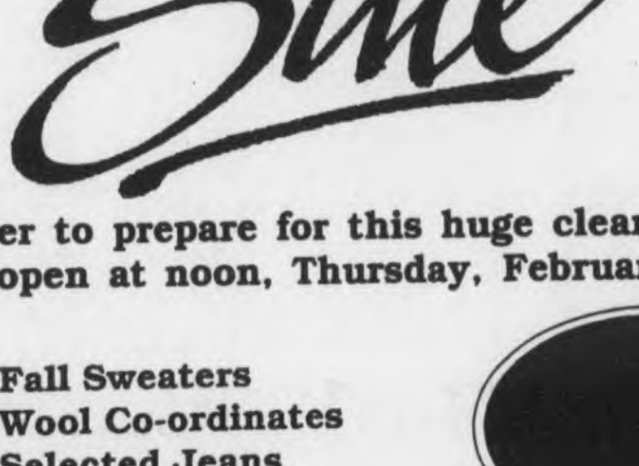
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'Good things happen' as 'Cats beat Buffs

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Sometimes a little change doesn't hurt. As a matter of fact, variations in K-State's game plan enabled the Wildcats to crush the University of Colorado, 83-65, Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

First, there was the lineup switch when Ron Meyer replaced Fred McCoy as starting center. All Meyer did was shoot 6-for-6 from the field and score 12 points before fouling out with 5:44 left in the game. McCoy came off the bench and added 12 points.

K-State also stuck primarily to the man-to-man defense, and forced the Buffaloes into 38.6 percent (23-of-57) shooting from the field. Heck, the 'Cats even scored some points off the fast break.

"Good things are going to happen for you when you are playing at a pace where you're getting good shots and not rushing things on the other end," K-State coach Lon Kruger said.

One thing that didn't change was the play of Mitch Richmond. After a 41-point performance Saturday at Oklahoma, Richmond led all scorers with 28 points in 28 minutes against the Buffaloes.

"He had quite a ball game tonight, didn't he? This may have been as good a game as he has had all year," Kruger said. "He was a serious threat as long as he had the ball, whether to shoot it or pass it."

Richmond said he had been working on his shot after scoring a combined 34 points in the two games prior to the match with OU.

"Right now I'm trying to get back on track and do the things I've been doing since Christmas break," Richmond said.

K-State, 15-6 overall and 7-2 in the Big Eight Conference, controlled things from the start and built a 13-point lead just nine minutes into the game. Colorado center Scott Wilke, who led his squad with 20 points, kept the Buffs within single digits by scoring eight of his 10 first-half points during the next five minutes.

But Richmond and forward Charles Bledsoe — who finished with 13 points — combined for K-State's next 16 points to build the lead back to 13, 40-27, at the intermission. In the last 13:03 of the first half, the forward tandem was responsible for all of K-State's 24 points.

K-State's start was the difference in the game, said Coloardo coach Tom Miller.

"They shot 59 percent in the first half and I don't think it got any worse in the second half," he said. "Fifty-nine percent against 30 percent is going to cause a lot of problems."

If there were any problems with K-State, it was that its aggressive defense led to eight first-half fouls and Colorado hit 10-of-14 attempts from the free-throw line.

"We fouled too much in the first half. They were in the bonus situation relatively early. In the second half, our man (defense) was better. We showed better awareness," Kruger said.

Point guard Steve Henson said the switch to the man defense helped the team's intensity.

"We pushed up the defensive intensity. Switching to a man tonight made it easier to be more intense," Henson said.

When K-State switched to the 3-2 zone in the second half, Colorado's shooting percentage improved to 45.2 percent. But it wasn't enough, as the 'Cats made nearly 59 percent of their shots from the field and led by as many as 23 points with 4:17 remaining.

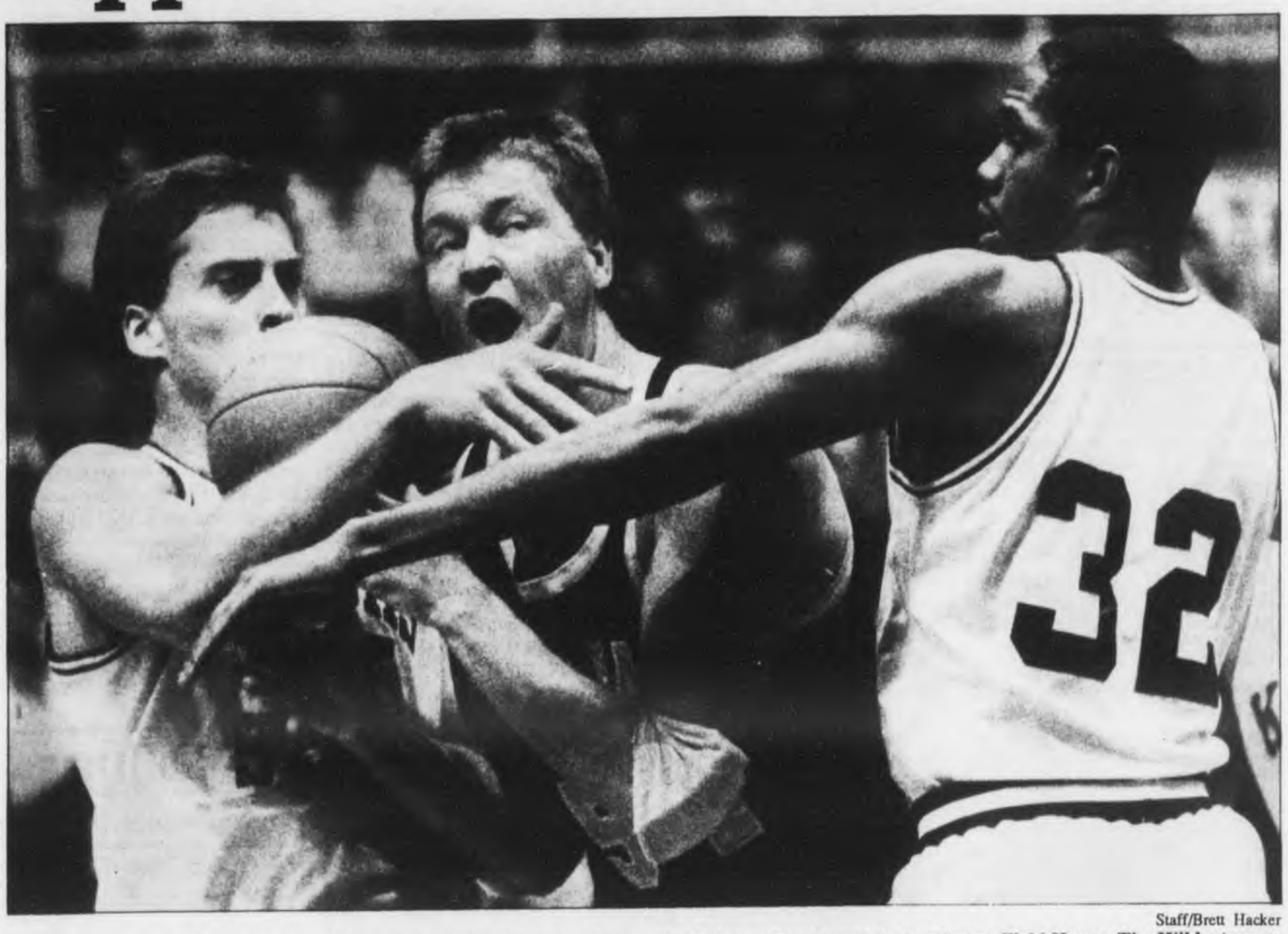
"In the second half against the zone we got some shots, but we didn't shoot good enough," Miller said. "K-State's a fine basketball team and I think we saw them at one of their better games."

With the loss, Colorado dropped to 7-16 and 3-7. It was the Buffaloes' 35th straight conference loss on the road.

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	28	9-13	4-5	6-6	7	2	28
BLEDSOE	27	5-7	0-0	3-4	6	4	13
MEYER	13	6-6	0-0	0-0	3	5	12
SCOTT	25	2-6	0-3	0-0	2	0	4
HENSON	34	2-5	0-1	0-0	3	2	4
McCoy	22	4-7	0-0	4-4	7	1	12
Glover	15	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	1	2
Dobbins	11	2-3	0-1	0-0	2	0	4
Diggins	16	1-3	0-0	0-0	4	2	2
Nelson	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
deAlmeida	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Wright	1	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	2
Totals		33-56	4-10	13-14	38	18	83

COLORADO	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
ROBINSON	28	0-5	0-0	4-4	4	2	4
VAUGHN	18	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	3	0
WILKE	37	6-14	0-1	8-11	6	4	20
WISE	20	4-7	1-4	2-2	2	0	11
LEE	28	4-9	3-3	0-0	2	2	11
Chapmon	10	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	2
Becker	23	4-8	1-1	0-3	2	1	9
Molis	18	0-5	0-3	0-0	1	1	0
Guest	6	0-1	0-2	1-2	1	1	1
Penix	7	2-3	0-1	0-0	0	0	4
Nash	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kuosman	2	1-1	1-1	0-1	0	0	3
Jackson	1	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		22-57	6-16	15-23	24	15	65

Halftime score: K-State 40, Colorado 27
Turnovers: K-State 10, Colorado 6
FG Pct.: K-State 58.9, Colorado 38.6
Att.: 10,400



Staff/Brett Hacker

Wildcat center Ron Meyer, left, and forward Charles Bledsoe, right, strip the ball away from Colorado's Scott Wilke during the Wildcats 83-65 victory Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats now hold a 7-2 record in the Big Eight Conference.

Meyer makes most of starting role

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

It was almost like a script from a movie.

After not starting since the Southern Mississippi game Dec. 17, 1987, and sitting behind Fred McCoy for 12 games, Ron Meyer got his first start and made good on it, as the Wildcats defeated Colorado soundly with a score of 83-65 Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

"Obviously, I was real pleased with it," Meyer said of his performance. "I took the shots when I had the chance."

Meyer, who wasn't picked to be a starter until Monday afternoon at practice, connected on all six of his shots from the field. On the night, Meyer collected 12 points and three rebounds.

Meyer's thoughts were on his defensive performance, though.

"Defensively, I was about a step behind," he said. "I was caught off balance and I made some fouls that shouldn't have been committed."

And after commiting his fifth foul with 5:44 remaining, some of the student fans started bowing to salute his performance.

At least one person in Ahearn wasn't surprised with Meyer's performance, though, K-State coach Lon Kruger.

"He played hard in practice the last few weeks," he said. "He's kept his head up and he just played the same way tonight as he has in practice."

If Meyer looked like a man with confidence, it was due to the morale booster he received from his teammates.

"Mitch and Charles talked to me (Monday) and just told me to go out and play like I would normally play in practice," Meyer said. "It helps to know that your teammates are behind you. So I came in today and said to myself, 'what do I have to lose, I haven't started'...if I had the open shot, I had to knock it down."

He even knocked Colorado center Scott Wilke with his performance.

"I was surprised he was hitting all those shots," Wilke said. "(Hitting) some of those shots from 12 to 15 feet — he had a good strong game tonight."

Hockey team's loss not 'end of world'

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The U.S. hockey team is right where it expected to be, if not where it wants to be, in the Winter Olympics.

"We figured to be one-and-one at this point," said public relations director Mike Schroeder as the U.S. team prepared to play the second-seeded Soviet Union tonight. "Looking at the schedule long-range, it appears now that West Germany will be our most important game."

That game will be Sunday and it could determine whether the Americans reach the six-team medal round.

The U.S. team began Olympic play with a 10-6 victory over Austria Saturday, as expected, and lost to Czechoslovakia 7-5 Monday night, which was also expected. The Czechoslovaks are seeded third in the Olympics and the United States is No. 7.

If form follows in this tournament, the Americans should lose to the second-seeded Soviets Wednesday night and beat No. 10 Norway on Friday night.

That would give them a 2-2 record and force them to beat No. 6 West Germany to have any chance for a place in the medal round. The West Germans are 2-0 so far after a surprising victory over Czechoslovakia on opening day and a triumph over Norway.

But even if the Americans defeat West Germany next Sunday, nothing is guaranteed for them under the complicated Olympic system. The top three teams in each pool advance after the five-game round robin, but one of the determining factors could be the score of the U.S.-West Germany game. At this point, the Americans have to beat the West Germans by two goals.

The American players have taken note of all the games that have gone against form in this tournament.

"The Swiss weren't supposed to beat the Finns and the Germans weren't supposed to beat the Czechs," said Corey Millen, the scoring leader of the U.S. team. "Hockey's a funny game."

And the Polish team wasn't supposed to give Canada a tough time before losing 1-0 and tying top-seeded Sweden 1-1, either.

"There's a lot of parity in this tournament," said Art Berglund, the general manager of the U.S. team. "People don't realize how many good hockey teams there are in this year's Olympics. They can all skate well."

Like many of the American players, goaltender Mike Richter figured his team would be 1-1 after the first two games. But when the Americans jumped to an early 3-0 lead against the Czechs Monday night, he wasn't thinking "1-1" anymore. Then, he was thinking "2-0."

"Any time you're up with a lead like that (3-0 after 6:08 of the first period), it really hurts to lose it," Richter said.

If he was upset by the loss, U.S. Coach Dave Peterson didn't show it.

"It's not crushing," he said. "Those are your words, not mine. It was really only a one-goal loss (to the Czechs)."

U.S. wins medal; skier looks for gold

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of the Soviet Union won the gold medal in pairs figure skating Tuesday night while the United States won its first medal of the Winter Olympics when Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard took the bronze.

Second place went to defending gold medalists Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev of the Soviet Union.

While the Soviets continued their strong showing in these Games, Americans had little to cheer about before Watson and Oppegard skated to their world ranking and won their bronze medal.

Further emphasizing the Americans' newly found depth in pairs, Gillian Wachsman and Todd Waggoner wound up fifth.

Gordeeva, the sprightly 16-year-old who has entranced crowds throughout the world the last two years, and Grinkov clearly were the class of the competition. Their jumps, lifts and spins were perfect. Gordeeva's landings on every jump were as light as a feather and the sell-out crowd rose and gave them a thunderous ovation when they completed their long program.

Gordeeva and Grinkov, 20, were first with all nine judges in both the short and long program. Skating to music by Chopin and Mendelson, they received 14 5.9 marks and four 5.8s out of a perfect 6.0.

Valova and Vasiliev, finished second with every judge. Vasiliev touched down on side-by-side triple toe loops, but the rest of their program — to "The Final Countdown" and "Snowstorm" — was clean.

By The Associated Press

MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta — Switzerland's peerless Pirmin Zurbriggen took a major step toward his second gold medal of the Winter Olympics on Tuesday by winning the downhill portion of the men's combined by nearly a half-second.

Results of the downhill will be coupled with those of a slalom today to determine a combined champion.

The combined is returning to the Olympics after a 40-year absence. Since 1982 the combined, with separate downhill and slalom races, has been contested in the World Alpine Championships.

Zurbriggen, who overtook teammate Peter Mueller to win the regular men's downhill on Monday, was timed in 1:46.90 in the combined race. It was held on the same course as Monday's race, but was shortened by moving the start down the hill by about 200 yards.

Franck Piccard of France, the bronze medalist in the regular downhill, was second in 1:47.38, and Felix Belczyk of Canada was third in 1:48.24.

Steven Lee of Australia was tentatively listed in third place at 1:47.39, but he was later disqualified for missing a gate.

Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli, one of the favorites for the combined title, did not start the downhill. The official reason for his absence was given as a sore elbow stemming from an injury in a downhill fall at Leukerbad, Switzerland, last month. Girardelli said his elbow was still causing him problems when he pushes off at the starting gate.

Colorado comes to Ahearn tonight

Lady Cats looking to get second conference victory

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

K-State's Lady Cats will try to put together two halves of basketball tonight against the Colorado Lady Buffaloes in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

K-State, 8-15 overall and 1-9 in the Big Eight Conference, blew a seven-point halftime lead to Oklahoma Saturday, a phenomenon which has been plaguing it as of late. The young team's inconsistency shows up on the stats sheet, as the Lady Cats have a 6-5 record when they lead at the half.

"We haven't gotten very many breaks " Coach Matilda Mossman said. "It is either a missed free throw or a late turnover that costs the game."

In K-State's first meeting with Colorado, the Lady Cats shot 34 percent from the field and lost, 84-58, in Boulder.

"We played intimidated and scared," Mossman said. "We need to keep our composure to win against them (Colorado)."

Since that Jan. 27 loss, the Lady Cats have won just one game — an 83-70 victory over Iowa State Feb. 3. But Mossman remains confident and thinks the team has improved during the past three weeks.

"I'm pleased with the way our team is playing right now," she said. "Our whole team has showed togetherness and is very competitive."

The Lady Buffs, 15-8 and 5-5, are led by guard Bridget Turner, who averages 13.4 points per game. Center Crystal Ford is also a threat, as K-State has discovered. Ford scored 18 points in just 24 minutes against the team's previous meeting.

For the Lady Cats, freshman Diana Miller, who was the only player to score in double figures in Boulder, continues to be a team leader. Miller averages 10.0 points per game, and leads the team in rebounds with seven per game. Freshman Nadria Hazim led the team with 17 points Saturday against Oklahoma, and both she and Janet Madsen are averaging in double figures.

NOTES...Free throws were a deciding factor in the teams' earlier meeting. Colorado set records for most free throws made by an opponent this season with 30, and most free throws made in a half with 16.

Probable Starters

	K-STATE			
P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Diana Miller	5-11	Fr.	10
F	Janet Madsen	5-9	So.	12.6
C	Kristie Bahner	5-11	Fr.	5
G	Nadira Hazim	5-8	Fr.	11.1
G	Elyse Funk	5-5	So.	5.8
	COLORADO			
F	Tracy Tripp	5-10	Jr.	12.3
F	Molly Wampler	6-1	Fr.	4.7
C	Crystal Ford	6-2	Jr.	11.9
G	Bridget Turner	5-8	Jr.	13.4
G	Anna Wilson	5-4	So.	3

Students to meet with high school officials

By Nancy Chartrand
Staff Writer

Starting at 10:15 this morning, K-State students have the opportunity to help out their high schools as well as themselves during the Principal-Counselor-Student Conferences.

More than 350 officials representing 183 Kansas schools will be participating in this year's conference.

The University has been sponsoring the conferences for 30 years, said Richard Elkins, director of admissions.

From 8:45 to 10 a.m. in Union Forum Hall, there will be a panel discussion on the selective admissions program, and President Jon Wefald will make the opening greeting.

The panel will consist of Ed King, counselor at Shawnee Mission East High School; Allan Voth, principal of Kingman High School; John Welch of the Board of Regents and Sen. Joseph Harder, R-Mound Ridge and chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

"The basic heart of the conference is the two-hour segment where the principals, counselors and (high school) administrators visit with the K-State students," Elkins said.

K-State students have been informed of the conferences through invitations sent by the University, Elkins said.

"We still feel that the best recruiters are happy students. One happy student can out-do all of the people in admissions."
—Richard Elkins

A memo has also been sent to teachers encouraging them to excuse students from class, if possible, to allow them to attend.

Through these meetings, high school officials are able to recognize what they need to do to better prepare their students for college.

"(The conference) is very positive for students," Elkins said.

The students' comments about K-State and their opinions of the curriculum will then be presented by the high school officials to representatives of the colleges during an afternoon question-and-answer period.

This, said Elkins, helps the University identify problem areas.

The English Department is one area that has profited from these conferences.

A few years ago students told officials from their high schools that English Composition classes at K-State were too large. In order to better serve the students, the University has made the classes smaller.

Another important aspect of these conferences is recruitment, Elkins said.

"We still feel that the best recruiters are happy students," Elkins said. "One happy student can out-do all of the people in admissions."

The conferences also allow interaction among educators.

"Some high schools only have one counselor," Elkins said. "The conference allows them to meet others in the same profession."

School bill may absorb cuts

Amendment intends to 'soften' urban 'blow'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate amended Tuesday and then advanced to final vote a school finance bill that would lessen the cuts urban school districts would absorb in the coming year.

"I think it's a fair and just compromise," said Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, who introduced the amendment to a bill which incorporated Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal on the way state aid is distributed to Kansas' 305 local school districts.

The bill sends less money to big-city school districts and more to rural schools than last year, but Allen's amendment is intended to soften the blow to the larger school districts.

The shift in state aid is a result of declining land values in rural areas.

Tuesday's debate was reminiscent of those in past years that pitted rural school districts against their urban counterparts in the bid for state dollars.

The state determines its share of funding for local school districts through a complex equalization formula based on districts' wealth. District wealth is determined to a large degree by local property values. The school finance formula is designed to ensure that all students receive roughly the same financial support for educational opportunity.

"The formula is working," said Sen. Joseph C. Harder, R-Moundridge, who is chairman of the Education Committee. "It's putting more money in poorer districts and less in the wealthy districts."

Allen's amendment allows the state to average land values over the previous 21 months to figure state aid to school districts, rather than values over the previous year. That change increases the funding for big city school districts, but urban areas would still lose money.

"When you take money and give it to large districts, it has to come from somewhere," Allen said. "This is coming from small districts."

Sen. Eugene Anderson, D-Wichita, said he would oppose the bill, amended or otherwise, citing the money the Wichita school district would lose.

Under the original bill, Wichita would receive $2.7 million less, while under the amended version, it would receive $1.4 million less than it did previously.

"It still he puts us in a position where we are again losing," Anderson said. The loss in state aid would have to compensated by local property taxes, he added.

Harder said the Wichita school district would receive a total of $36 million in state aid under the bill.

"They're doing pretty well when you take all the figures into consideration," he said.

Sen. Joseph Norvell, D-Hays, opposed the amendment that reduced state aid to rural school districts to offset the cuts to urban schools.

"The rural districts are now much poorer relative to other districts," he said.

"We in rural areas of the state are paying more in property taxes than the urban districts," he said. "I think it's time we stopped punishing rural schools."

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, urged senators to adopt the amendment and "put aside the rural-urban war and concentrate on the bigger picture of education."

Under the amendment, Lawrence schools would receive $538,000 less in state aid instead of $1.1 million; Leavenworth would receive $106,700 less instead of $192,500; Hutchinson Public Schools receive $222,700 less instead of $280,900; Topeka Public Schools would get $1.2 million less instead of $1.5 million less; and the Turner schools in Kansas City would receive $127,000 less instead of a $175,600 cut.

Sen. Nancy Parrish, D-Topeka, offered an amendment that would ensure no school districts would receive less state aid next year than it does this year, a proposal that drew the support of Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City.

He questioned offering a bill that increases local property taxes statewide by $32 million when the state coffers are receiving $135 million in additional income tax as a result of changes in the federal tax law.

"Now is the time and place to stake out a claim for that $135 million," he said.

The proposed amendment failed on a voice vote.

Soviet Union begins dismantling arms

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — The Soviet Union has begun dismantling part of its intermediate range nuclear arsenal in East Germany, the state-run news agency ADN reported Tuesday.

The step makes "an important contribution toward disarmament even before" a U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate the medium-range missiles is ratified, ADN said.

According to the report, rockets stationed near Neubrandenburg, north of Berlin, have been dismantled, crated and are ready for transport back to the Soviet Union.

ADN did not say how many had been dismantled or when the rockets will be transported back to the Soviet Union. East German television late Tuesday showed soldiers loading missile crates onto transport vehicles.

The disarmament treaty was signed in Washington in December by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but the U.S. Senate has yet to ratify it.

TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Muscle Mag.	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"				"	
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Fishin' Hole Tom Mann	CHiPs
9:30								"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	CHiPs
10:30	Lose or Draw	"				"		"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Vision Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Triathlon:	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune					"		"
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Centennial
12:30	Days of Our					"	"	"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Boxing: Thornton vs.	"
1:30	Another World					"		"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Plain & Fancy	Beaver Ghostbusters	Frazier World Sports	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"						
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Thoroughbred	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	NBA Today	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP		Barney Miller	Sports	Sanford
7:00	Highway to	Clown College	XV Winter Olympics	Hill Street Blues	Legend: Steve McQueen	Movie: "Caddyshack"	College Basketball: St.	Movie: "Forced
7:30	Heaven	"						
8:00	Year in the	Magnum, P.I.	"	Movie: "Joe Kidd"	Masterpiece	"	John's at Syracuse	Vengeance"
8:30	Life	"	"		"	"		"
9:00	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	"	"	Sunflower J. It's Your Turn	News INN News	College Basketball: Mis-	Movie: "Good Guys Wear
9:30	"	"	"	"				
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	souri at Iowa State	Black"
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	XV Olympics					"
11:00	"	News Special	Hit Squad Nightline	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	SportsCenter Motorweek	Movie: "Brewster
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Death		Dating Game		Movie: "Elmer		
12:00	Late Night	of a Soldier"	700 Club	Movie: "The Border"		Gantry"	Bill Dance NBA Today	McCloud"
12:30	With David	"	"			"		"

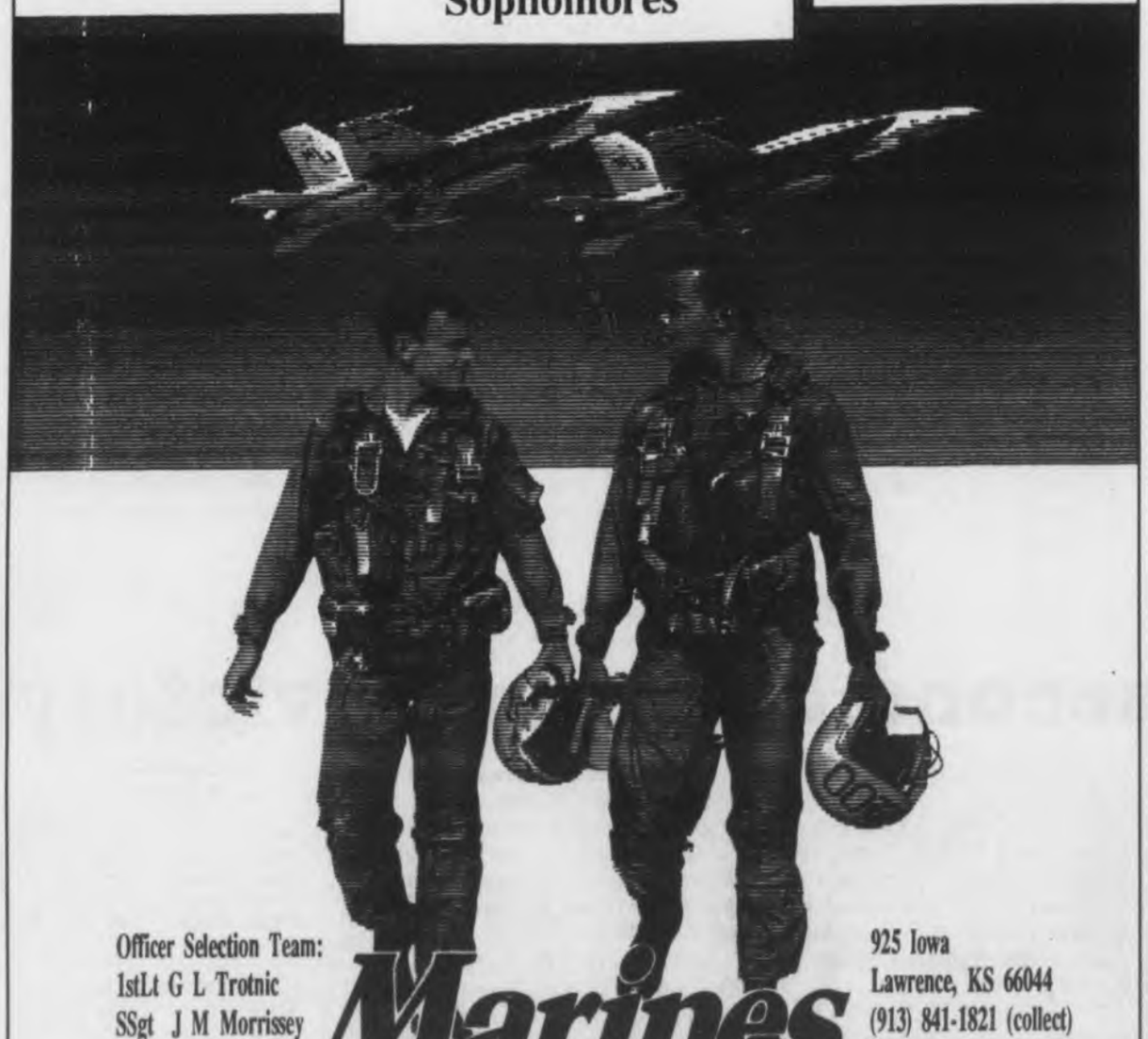
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Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores ™
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FREE DELIVERY
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egg roll & fried rice $1.25
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KSU GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB
FLOUR SALE
Wednesday 1-4 p.m.
Shellenberger 220
•White Flour •Whole Wheat Flour
•Rye Flour •Pancake Mix

ATTENTION: Freshmen and Sophomores

You could get in on the ground floor of our Platoon Leaders Class program . . . You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have . . . You could also have some great advantages like:
■Earning $100 a month during the school year
■You could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1200 during each session
■Flight guarantees are available for those who qualify
■Free civilian flying lessons for those who qualify
■You're commissioned upon graduation
If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps' commissioning programs. You could start off making more than $22,000 a year.
We're looking for a few good men.



Officer Selection Team:
1stLt G L Trotnic
SSgt J M Morrissey
Marines
925 Iowa
Lawrence, KS 66044
(913) 841-1821 (collect)

Collegian Classified Advertising

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Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

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05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
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10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

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Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

LOSE WEIGHT before Spring Break. 10-20 pounds in first month. Call Kelly or Robert, 539-9576. (99-100)

COME DRIVE with us! We offer flexible scheduling at the Little Apple Driving School. Call anytime, 539-2715. (100-102)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus and one block from Aggieville. Available June 1st, $480 per month, utilities paid. 539-4318. (99-103)

LARGE, QUIET one-bedroom. 1131 Vattier #1, heat, water, trash paid, $200 monthly. Call 539-3356 or 776-5682 (evenings). (100-102)

WE HAVE THEM!

Apartments—lots of different sizes, prices and locations to choose from. Leases available starting now, June 1 or August 1. Call now for best selection!

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment with sunny balcony, parking in back, near campus. Available March 1. 539-6990. (99-103)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two bedroom, central air. See to appreciate. $330/month. 537-8216, 539-9310. (100-104)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, adjacent to campus, central air, private parking, storage lockers, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. $315 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166, 5 to 9 p.m. 539-5619. (100-105)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

SELL A car, A.M.C. Matador, 80,000 miles. Year 1976. Call 532-2362, room 827 after 8 p.m. (95-100)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1962 Ford Galaxie, rebuilt engine and transmission. 537-8708. (95-102)

1981 FORD Escort, low mileage, in very good running condition. $1,200 net. Call 537-8276, leave message. (100-101)

CHILD CARE 07

LOOKING FOR energetic, caring individual to babysit toddler on an occasional basis when parents need a night out. Call after 5 p.m. 776-3813. (100)

COMPUTERS 08

COMMODORE 64, with disk drive, cassette interface, and assorted software. $200. Call Rick at 776-5626. (99-101)

TRS-80 COLOR computer. 64K, disk drive, 12" color monitor/TV, word processor, cost budget management, games, joysticks, extra disks, $400. Call Robert, 539-9576. (99-100)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

LPN'S: WE have scheduled shifts that work well around college classes. Full-time and part-time positions available for licensed practical nurses. $6.85 per hour starting wage (higher wage with experience). Excellent benefits, including tuition assistance to continue your studies. Come join the team who cares. For more information contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913) 537-4610. (90tf)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for custom harvest crew. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Sign up for campus interview before Feb. 23 at Career Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas, (316) 257-2759. (98-104)

PART-TIME, enthusiastic, responsible individuals. Photography background helpful, but not mandatory. 537-8041. (99-100)

FREE DETAILS! How to make over $50,000. Amazing multilevel mail order. Write today. Don and Associates, P.O. Box 6062, Macomb, IL 61455. (100)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: HP-41C in Seaton 132. Lost on Thursday. Call John at 776-0827. Reward. (98-100)

FOUND: HEWLETT Packard calculator in Hollis House parking lot. Call to identify. 532-6260, ask for Chris. (99-101)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
25¢ DRAWS
$1.50 WELLS
NO COVER

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

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PERSONALS 18

COFFEYVILLE FRIENDS—Our hometown newspaper is here! See it at Farrell Library. From D.R. (98-102)

DDD BECKY—We talk alike, we think alike, but we don't look alike. Have a great 19th birthday. Love, your favorite seester, Sandra. (100)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tiffany S. Can't believe you're nineteen. Love you, Mom, Dad, and the "Kids." (100)

"REAL COWBOY:" 6'3", dark hair, red braid belt and tan truck. I met you at The Ranch and we had Fun. You called, but haven't heard from you in awhile. Would love to hear from you. The City Girl. (100-102)

PRANK PHONE Caller: Additional clues needed! Reply. (100)

ALPHA XI Allyson—Thanks for the best time this year. Thank you! Love, KW. (100)

SECRET ADMIRER—Meet me at art gallery, 12:25 Thursday. MF. (100)

CHI-O SEE K.B.C. call, see Jen answer. We're off to see the Wizard. Congrats O's. Love ? (100)

JACKIE—HAPPY Birthday. You get younger with age! You go from 27 to 21! Love, Chris and Mimi. (100)

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ROOMMATE WANTED 23

MALE ROOMMATE needed—across street from campus, utilities paid, own bedroom, furnished. 776-1762. (97-100)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Short-term only, reasonable rent. Call 539-3262. (97-101)

GREAT LOCATION, off campus, female, own room, one-third utilities, $90/month. 537-3202. (98-102)

LEASE TAKEOVER. March through May. Nice house, own room, two baths, plenty of space. Call Dave 776-7905 or 537-4190. (100-102)

SITUATION WANTED 24

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR/Nurse—Non-smoking couple desires to house sit/rent home or apartment. June 1988-1989, no pets, no children at home. Phone 913-243-3747. (100-102)

WANTED 28

WANTED—TWO tickets to KSU/OSU basketball game Feb. 27. Call 776-3262 after 5:30 p.m. (96-100)

TICKETS NEEDED: Two KSU-KU tickets, please call 537-7073—keep trying. (98-100)

TICKETS WANTED: Tickets to KSU/MU. 539-9487, leave message. (98-102)

WANTED: TWO, four, or six tickets to the March 5 Missouri game. Call Hope, 537-7498. (99-103)

GRADUATE STUDENT requests old copies of K-State student publications for historical display/research project. Industrialist and Students' Herald (before 1913); Kansas Aggie (1913-1914); Kansas State Collegian (1914-1950); The Brown Bull (1920s); Royal Purples or Class Books (before 1930). Willing to buy or borrow. Call 532-6555 (9-6) or 539-1371 (after 6). Ask for Connie. (99-107)

WANTED: TWO to six KSU-MU men's basketball tickets for March 5th. Call 776-8358. (100-102)

WANTED—THREE tickets to KSU-OSU game Feb. 27. Can be seated apart; will pay for them. Call Julie, 537-7663. (100-104)

IF ANYONE is wanting to part with two KSU-OSU basketball tickets I am sure I can make you a good deal. Keith, 537-9662. (100-102)

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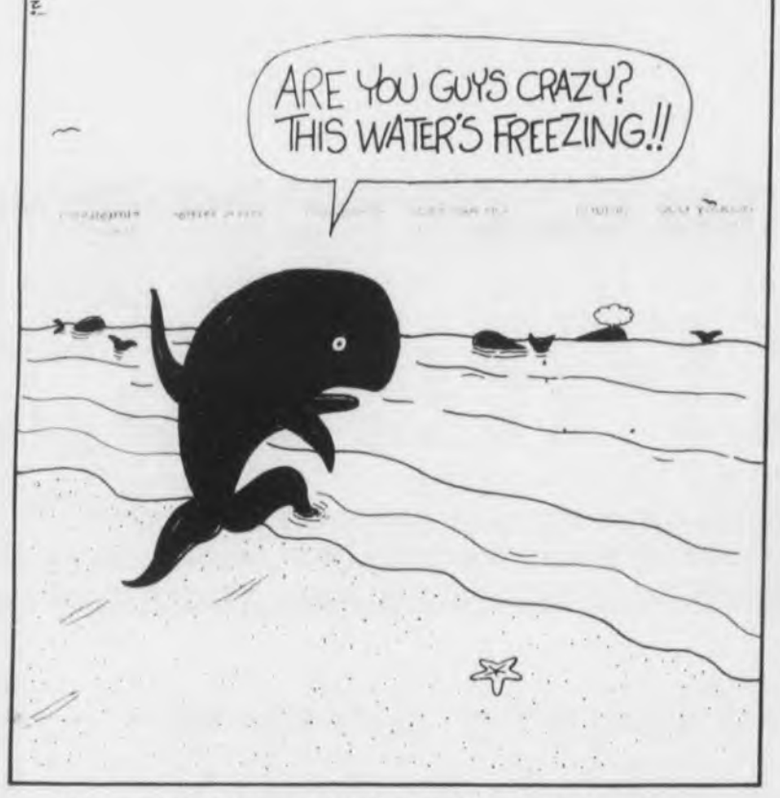
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Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Why millions of years ago not all whales returned to the sea.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

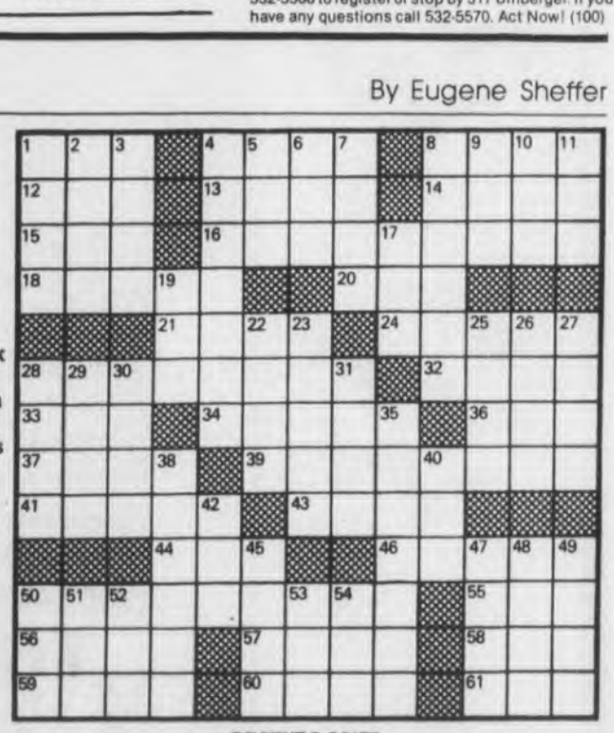
ACROSS
1 Scatter seed
4 Haunches
8 Peace symbol
12 Arab garment
13 Director Kazan
14 Dash
15 Bird of fable
16 Home of the Indians
18 Gaze exultantly
20 Southern state: abbr.
21 Famous Betsy
24 Grannies
28 Home of the Expos
32 Odd: Scot.
33 Lamp finial
34 Pacific island group
36 Afr. republic
37 Danson and Koppel
39 Home of the Padres
41 Scoff
43 Cincinnati team
44 Water tester?
46 Pitcher McDowell
50 Home of the Orioles
55 Cuckoo
56 Heathen deity
57 Wading bird
58 Unruly crowd
59 Venetian magistrate
60 Overturns
61 Double curve

DOWN
1 Marionette maker
2 Old Greek coin
3 City in Texas
4 Browbeats
5 "— Take Manhattan"
6 Baked dish
7 Danube feeder
8 Part of FDR
9 Palm leaf: var.
10 Vincent — Gogh
11 Finale
17 BPOE member
19 Jackie's sidekick
22 Dead and Red
23 Philippine island
25 River in France
26 H.S. course
27 Edible starch
28 New York team
29 — season
30 Brood of pheasants
31 Solitary
35 Formal speech
38 Colonize
40 It's before bar or bath
42 French king
45 Discharge
47 Chess, for one
48 Adam's grandson
49 Barbecue treat
50 Offer
51 Commotion
52 Birling need
53 Osaka sash
54 Actor Torn

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	A	A	R		S	T	O	P		R	A	P
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R	I	A		D	E	L	A	C	R	O	I	X
A	L	L		E	L	A	N		A	N	O	A
B	O	S		E	M	M	A		S	E	N	T

Yesterday's answer 2-17



CRYPTOQUIP

2-17

O J N S M R X S N Y T K O V H O F F O M X T B, "T K H X V N S Y N J N S M R V X T B."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MANY BAGEL BAKERS ENDED THEIR STRIKE; AS USUAL, THEY GOT MORE DOUGH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals H

Primary

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

campaign for the future of America, a campaign for good jobs and real opportunity for every citizen ... a campaign to get our fiscal house in order."

The effort earned him a bronze medal in Iowa, he said, and in next-door New Hampshire, "We went for the gold and we won it."

CBS, reporting on the basis of interviews with voters leaving their polling place, said Bush was helped considerably by President Reagan's popularity in the Granite State. Other pollsters concurred, and said Dukakis was helped by his long tenure as governor of a neighboring state.

With 94 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis led for 9 Democratic convention delegates, Gephardt 6 and Simon 3. That would raise the national totals to 44.50 for Dukakis, 39 for Gephardt, and 33 for Simon. In all, 2,082 delegates are needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the raw vote, it was:

Dukakis, 36,193 votes, or 36 percent.

Gephardt, 19,449 votes, or 20 percent

Simon had 17,113 votes, or 17 percent.

Jesse Jackson and Sen. Albert Gore Jr., were denied the boost they sought as the primary campaign moves to their native South, trailing with 8 percent and 7 percent of the vote. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt had 5 percent and was a candidate for withdrawal. Long-ago front-runner Gary Hart had 4 percent.

They won nothing Tuesday, but Gore already had commitments for 10.55 delegate votes at the convention, Jackson had 9.80 and Babbitt 4.

In the Republican race, Bush led for 11 New Hampshire delegates, Dole 7, Kemp 3 and du Pont 2. Those results would raise their national totals to 61 for Bush, 42 for Dole, 35 for Kemp and 2 for du Pont. In all, 1,139 delegates are needed to win the Republican presidential nomination.

In the raw vote:

Bush, 49,689 votes, or 38 percent.

Dole, 37,820 votes, or 29 percent.

Kemp, 17,046 votes, or 13 percent.

du Pont, 13,581 votes, or 10 percent.

Robertson, 12,584 votes, or 10 percent.

Empty handed Tuesday, Robertson already had won 8 delegates.

Bush thus ended Dole's dream of taking early control over the GOP campaign and said in an exultant victory statement, "You haven't chosen a man, you've chosen a course to expand our prosperity" and build a strong America.

Dole blamed his loss on inaccurate attacks by the Bush forces on oil import fees and taxes but vowed, "We'll live to fight another day."

Dukakis claimed victory in a speech to supporters in which he took several thinly veiled jabs at Gore.

"I don't have a southern strategy," said the man with the New England accent. "I have an American strategy."

Dukakis, who held a steady double-digit lead in the polls virtually all night, sought every last ounce of momentum his victory could bring as he made the rounds of the television networks.

"I think this is a very strong message about the future," he said. "It's about which of has the strength, the values to lead this country into the future."

Bush's victory was all the more impressive coming on the heels of a third-place fizzle in the Iowa caucuses. The vice president completely overhauled his message and his style in a successful bid to reverse Dole's post-Iowa surge.

Dole said he would have won by 10 points if it hadn't been for Bush campaign "distortions."

Said the Kansas senator, "It makes the climb a little steeper, but it doesn't make it impossible. I feel that had we won, it would have been spectacular. We almost won. That's good." The vice president portrayed Dole all last week as an advocate of an oil import fee and likely to cave in to pressures for a tax increase.

Babbitt, probably nearing withdrawal on the Democratic side, said he would spend the next few days meeting with supporters in Washington before making a decision. Jackson suggested that Babbitt might endorse him if he decided to withdraw. "We're talking about that," he said.

Hart, who scored a spectacular victory here four years ago, said it would take "at least 30 to 60 days to determine if I can put together a viable candidacy."

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I thought it epitomized what can go wrong with the Landon Lecture Series," said Edward Schiappa, instructor of speech. "We bring someone in who is a big name who comes in and gives a boring lecture and still gets a standing ovation. I think the audience should be more demanding than that."

Schiappa said a Landon Lecture should be a serious analysis of a public issue.

"There are a number of important constitutional issues she could have discussed without violating her rules (of not discussing current court cases)," he said. "But she was bending over backwards not to say anything controversial."

William Richter, professor of political science and head of the department, said O'Connor's lecture was among the best he has heard.

"It wasn't a barnburner, but it was certainly articulate," he said. "It was substantive, and in that sense one of the best we've had."

Richter said although he could see why some people said the speech was not "rousing," he thought O'Connor did a good job of dealing with current issues.

"She was dealing with contemporary issues in a current way," he said. "She just didn't touch upon them in a way to be taking a political issue."



Staff/Brett Hacker

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor answers questions at the 78th Alfred M. Landon Lecture Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Hayden 'disappointed' by defeat

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Republican Gov. Mike Hayden conceded Tuesday night that Sen. Bob Dole's loss in the New Hampshire presidential primary was a disappointment, but said the public should keep the loss in perspective.

"The way Senator Dole ended up is less than what we had hoped for," Hayden said. "But going into the race for the Republican nomination we were aware of Vice President Bush's strength in New Hampshire."

On the Democratic side, state Sen. Paul Feleciano of Wichita, the Kansas chairman for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, said Dukakis' wide victory in New Hampshire should give him momentum for the battle in southern states on Super Tuesday, March 8.

"It puts him in a position of strength," Feleciano said. "Basically it gives him the momentum he needs to gear up for Super Tuesday."

Hayden, who will lead Kansas' 34 delegates to the Republican convention for Dole this summer, said he thought a series of television advertisements the Bush campaign ran in New Hampshire last weekend saying Dole advocated a tax increase was a key factor in Dole's defeat.

"They weren't exactly accurate," Hayden said, "and the Dole campaign didn't respond to them. I think that was critical."

The governor said Dole and Bush have each won one victory and now the battle will continue in South Dakota and Minnesota.

"Those are states where we know the senator has a lot of strength," Hayden said, also admitting that those two states don't have the media impact of New Hampshire.

Feleciano said Dukakis has kept to a timetable his campaign managers set for him, including getting major media attention in New Hampshire.

"I think the advantage he has is the fact that for the past nine months he has been campaigning and working in 30 states. That should pay off in the long run," Feleciano said.

Enroll

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to 15 to accommodate the influx of students.

Eighty students applied for the three positions, Trotter said.

She said she believes personalized campus tours have played a big part in the recruitment process.

"Many of the students who applied for the jobs said their tour was what brought them here (to K-State)," Trotter said, adding that now they want the chance to give the tours.

Angie Rowland, senior in apparel and textile marketing, is a veteran tour guide.

Rowland, who has been with the program since she was a freshman, said the recruitment process has become more structured in the last two years.

"The prospective student's viewpoint of K-State is more positive," she said. "Before, all they knew was that we had a losing football team."

Rowland credits much of that success to the traveling admissions representatives.

"It extends that personal touch," she said. "They can visit with the same AR (admissions representative) on campus that they met at their high school."

A goal was set by the administration when the current enrollment management program was started under President Jon Wefald, and Bosco said that goal is still the same.

"We want to bring the overall student body to where we were in the early 1980s — right around 20,000," he said.

Thursday: Which pools of students are increasing the fastest at K-State.

Have story or photo ideas?
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Sign-up Starts Today!
Today sign-up is for K-State students only. Feb. 18-March 3, sign-up is open to all. Sign-up in the K-State Union Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

On Company Business
A Documentary on the C.I.A.
The Central Intelligence Agency is the company in this inside history of one of the most powerful and secretive influences on the Cold War world. This riveting documentary combines archival footage and in-depth interviews with the C.I.A.'s top officials, agents, ex-agents, and victims, among them, former director William Colby, controversial whistle blower Phillip Agee, and former Chilean First Lady Laura Allende.
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The new principal and the head of security just might be crazy enough to turn things around.
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Friday Feb. 19, & Saturday Feb. 20
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Saturday Feb. 20, 2 p.m.
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All Showings in Forum Hall
k-state union upc kaleidoscope



True Confessions

Shopping, for some, is more than simply buying what they need — it's a sport. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, high in the mid-40s. Mostly cloudy tonight, low around 30. Partly cloudy Friday, and a high around 45 to 50.



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Topeka, KS 66612

...KU ...do ...battle for the last time in Ahearn Field House. See Page 7.

Thursday
February 18, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 101

Kansas State
Collegian

U.S. officer kidnapped in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen on Wednesday kidnapped a U.S. Marine officer serving with the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon as he drove along a highway. It brought to nine the number of Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

U.N. and Pentagon officials identified the victim as Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, 43, a native of Danville, Ky., and chief of an observer group attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

The 76-officer U.N. group from 16 countries monitors cease-fire violations on the Lebanon-Israel border. Higgins was the top-ranking American officer assigned to the force's observer group, holding the title of senior U.S. military observer.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the abduction, which occurred about 4:15 p.m. on the coastal highway between Lebanon's southernmost port of Tyre and the border town of Naqoura, the location of UNIFIL's headquarters.

"Higgins was driving in a U.N. jeep station wagon from Tyre to Naqoura behind a similar vehicle in which two other observers were traveling," said U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel.

He said the first vehicle went around a bend in the road, "and when the two observers noticed that Higgins' car was not following them, they stopped and drove back, only to find Higgins' station wagon abandoned."

He said Higgins was alone in his vehicle. Goksel said UNIFIL helicopters and ground troops were searching for Higgins.

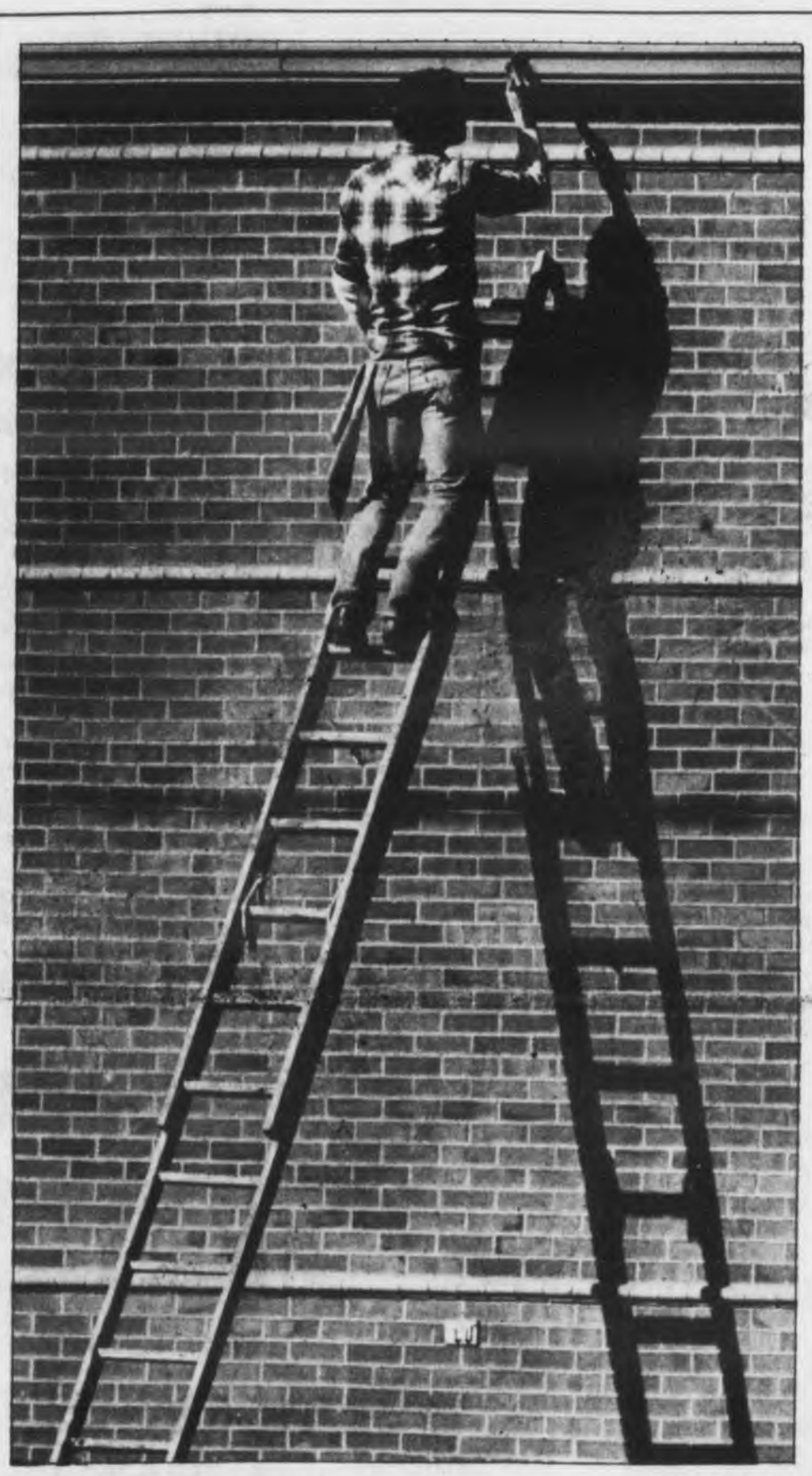
The observers in the other station wagon were another American and a Dane, but UNIFIL officials did not name them.

Security sources in Tyre said two gunmen in a brown Volvo passed Higgins' car, blocked the road, forced Higgins into their car and drove north toward Tyre.

They said the abduction occurred between the villages of Ras el-Ein and Deir Qanoun. The two villages are controlled by Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal militia. U.N. sources said Amal was helping UNIFIL search for Higgins.

Reporters in Tyre say the influence of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, has been steadily growing in the two villages.

■ See **HOSTAGE,** Page 10



Staff/Rob Squires

Shadow painting

Todd Ingalsbe, Manhattan, paints the eavestrough of a building on Anderson Avenue Wednesday afternoon. Sunny skies brought spring-like conditions to the area with afternoon temperatures in the mid-50s.

Recruitment efforts increase enrollment



By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the fourth installment of a five-day series on enrollment at K-State and what it means to the University.

The record-setting enrollment at K-State this spring has been largely attributed to an increased recruitment effort. Within student groups, beefed-up recruitment has resulted in a steady increase in nearly every category.

Hakim Salahu-Din, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of minority student recruitment, attributes the increase in minority enrollment to increased recruitment.

"K-State has had increases in Hispanic-Americans, blacks and Mexican-Americans, but we are not as effective as we would like to be with American Indians," Salahu-Din said.

Information is sent to tribal organizations throughout the United States and visits by admissions personnel are made to the Kickapoo Nation High School in Brown County and to Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence, he said.

"We don't have cop-out answers; we do what we can," he said.

According to figures from the Kansas Board of Education, of the 25,587 1986 high school graduates, 22,695 were white, 1,656 were black, 628 were Hispanic-Americans, 294 were Asian or Pacific Island Americans and 106 were American Indians.

That equates to a figure of 10 percent minority graduates. Blacks represented 6.5 percent of all 1986 Kansas high school graduates.

"The figures remain relatively stable from year to year. However, figures nationwide indicate an upward trend in the graduation of blacks and Hispanic-Americans," Salahu-Din said, adding that similar 1987 figures have not been released.

Minorities at K-State represent 5 percent of the student body, and blacks make up 2.5 percent of the student body.

According to spring 1987 minority group enrollment figures provided by Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for minority affairs, 385 blacks, 181 Hispanic-Americans, 122 Asian-Americans, 51 Mexican-Americans and 36 American Indians were enrolled at K-State, for a total of 787.

This spring there are 437 blacks, 183 Hispanic-Americans, 138 Asian-Americans, 77 Mexican-Americans and 36 American Indians, for a total of 868, an increase of 81 over last spring.

Switzer cautioned that the figures for this spring have not been fully analyzed and may contain some minor errors.

Salahu-Din said it may not be a fair judgment of K-State's minority recruiting efforts to compare students enrolled to the total number of minority students graduating from Kansas high schools.

In addition to K-State, there are more than 50 universities and community colleges in Kansas, and vocational-technical schools and the military are also available to increase minority students' options, Salahu-Din said.

"The keys to retention of minorities is financial aid, increased scholarships and work-study positions that parallel their course of study," he said.

Salahu-Din said before significant progress can be made in minority enrollment, the program must be re-evaluated and restructured.

Although recruitment is important in attracting the non-traditional student, the nation's changing demographics will virtually guarantee that the enrollment of older students at K-State will climb.

By the year 1992, one-half of all college students in the United States will be over the age of 25, according to education and demographics researcher Harold Hodgkinson in his book "All One System."

Ruth Hoeflin, director of the Fenix program, said non-traditional undergraduate students, generally defined as those students over age 25, routinely comprise 15 to 18 percent of all new undergraduates at K-State.

There were 740 new undergraduates more than 25 years old last fall, and enrollment figures for this spring indicate an additional 151 non-traditional undergraduates.

Although there are efforts to recruit non-traditional students, the challenge is to reach potential students in rural towns, Hoeflin said.

Another increasing pool of students is veterans. Lorene Dahm, administrative officer with student financial assistance, said the number of veterans enrolled at K-State has

■ See **ENROLL,** Page 10

Issues varied for students

Conference to cross racial barrier

By The Collegian Staff

About 700 Kansas college students are expected to attend the 11th annual conference of the Big Eight Council on Black Student Government today through Saturday.

The conference's theme is "Remembering Our Roots, Cultivating Our Growth, Harvesting Our Goals."

Sessions will cover topics that are important to all minorities, said Laurian Cuffy, director of minority affairs and senior in business administration.

"The same issues that blacks face at predominantly white universities hold true with most minorities," he said.

The Big Eight Council on Black Student Government is a support group for black students who attend predominantly white universities, said Ann Butler, director of educational and supportive services.

Since the conference is open to all students, Cuffy said he hopes students from all ethnic backgrounds will attend.

"We will address legitimate concerns of both black and white students," he said. "We hope that we can get some input from white students so we can obtain different facets on different problems."

Michelle Ragland, chairwoman of the conference and sophomore in industrial engineering, said she is encouraged by the Student Governing Association's support.

"I'm very happy with the support we've got from SGA. I hope student leaders attend the conference to hear the issues we will be discussing," Ragland said.

SGA, she said, has encouraged its members to attend the conference.

Olivia Dorsey of KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo., will moderate a question-and-answer session from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

"The discussion will be more profitable if we can get input from everybody concerned," Cuffy said.

A career fair will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union Cottonwood Room.

More than 30 sponsors and recruiters from the business community are scheduled to participate, Butler said.

Newspaper represents minorities

By Steven Zadina
Collegian Reporter

As far as newspapers on campus go, the Collegian isn't the only game in town. Another paper, the Alliance, exists primarily to serve K-State's black student population.

The Alliance's two-member staff produces the paper with a circulation of about 1,500. Barbara Baker, senior in radio and television, does most of the writing for the paper while Bobby Van Buren, senior in fine arts, does the layout, artwork and photography. The editing for the paper is shared by both students, but Anne Butler, assistant dean/director for educational support services and adviser of the Alliance, has the final say on the stories.

"It's hard when there are only two of you doing all the work on the paper," Van Buren said. He added that "I enjoy the work or I wouldn't still be doing it."

"Minority students very seldomly see themselves represented in mainstream media," Butler said. "Basically we try to zero in on activities that students are active in here at the University."

Alliance focuses on local and campus activities which are not generally covered in other media and leans toward feature stories rather than hard news, she said. The next issue of Alliance is scheduled for late this month.

The paper provides information on scholarships and activities that could be of special interest to the black student and serves as a vehicle for those students who are journalism majors.

In addition to stories written by the Alliance staff, the newspaper also accepts stories from other people in the community that deal with minority issues.

"We encourage people to give us stories. The more they turn in, the

■ See **PAPER,** Page 10

Burglary incident results in arrests

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

Two K-State football players were arrested Tuesday on felony charges stemming from an incident Sunday night in parking lot B-2 by Haymaker Hall.

The men, Christopher Martin, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, and Daniel Smedra, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, were charged with criminal damage to property, conspiracy to commit theft, burglary of a motor vehicle and theft, according to Riley County Police.

Martin is a resident of Goodnow Hall, and Smedra lives in Haymaker Hall.

The men were arrested by K-State Police and held in the Riley County Jail, said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom. Both were released Tuesday night on $1,000 bond.

Whereas a federal law called the Buckley Amendment prohibits campus police from releasing names in police reports, the fact that the men were taken to the Riley County Jail made the incident public record, Beckom said.

He said the men allegedly entered a 1982 Ford custom van by means of "trick devices," stole an equalizer and were attempting to remove the stereo when they were apparently scared off by witnesses.

About $300 in damage was done to the interior of the van, which is owned by a male resident of Haymaker Hall, Beckom said.

Property damage in excess of $150 is a felony offense, and burglary of any kind is a felony, he said.

Beckom said three officers spent four hours Monday "developing evidence and information that allowed us to pick the young men up and make charges."

He declined to say how the information was gathered.

"At this point, we'd prefer not to release the means of identifying them," he said.

He called the incident "unfortunate," saying that the department has had few problems with athletes in the past few years.

"We see fewer athletes through this department in connection with criminal acts or parking violations than we do with juvenile offenders," he said. "To us, that

■ See **ARREST,** Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Group protests nuclear arms

LONDON — Scores of religious protesters converged on the British Defense Ministry on Wednesday and daubed anti-nuclear slogans on the building with ashes.

Police said 57 people were arrested, mostly for criminal damage, but Defense Ministry business was not disrupted.

The demonstration was organized by Christian CND, an interdenominational faction of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, to coincide with Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, when ashes are put on the forehead as a sign of pentinence.

Israeli ad campaign canceled

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — The Israeli National Tourist Bureau has canceled an advertisement it was running in Dutch newspapers that said Tel Aviv and Jerusalem were only "a stone's throw" apart, a bureau spokesman said Wednesday.

The bureau withdrew the ad because of the ongoing unrest in the Israeli-occupied territories, where Palestinian youths frequently hurl rocks and other objects at troops, said spokesman Albert Kooistra.

The ad, which ran last week in two newspapers and in three TV program guides, was meant to emphasize the short distances between Israel's cities and other tourist sites, Kooistra said.

"The distance between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem? About a stone's throw," Kooistra quoted the ad as saying.

"Speaking figuratively, that's true, only I think the text must have caused something of a shock in the current context," he said.

Fire breaks out in U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW — Soviet firefighters chaperoned by Americans extinguished a fire Wednesday in the U.S. Embassy, the aging building the United States has been unable to abandon because of bugging devices that permeate a new structure.

About 150 embassy employees were evacuated and sent home for the day, embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert said. No one was injured.

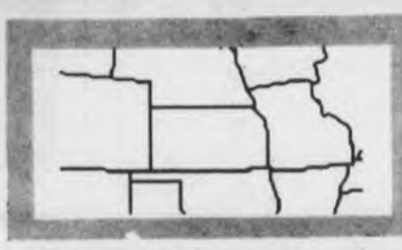
U.S. Embassy officials said Soviet firefighters were called to put out the fire in an unoccupied fifth-floor residential section after they decided embassy personnel couldn't extinguish it on their own.

The Soviets responded promptly and were "escorted at all times by American employees," inside the building, said Gilbert, who briefed reporters in the wet snow outside the mustard-colored embassy's main door after the fire had been brought under control.

The 10-story embassy building, on busy Tchaikovsky Street near the center of Moscow, has been the source of controversy for more than a year.

Last spring U.S. officials said they had determined a new eight-story red-brick office building directly behind the old one could not be occupied immediately because of Soviet listening devices apparently installed during construction.

The $191 million structure already was five years behind schedule at the time.



Around The Region

Garnett man charged in murder

GARNETT, Kan. — A young southeast Kansas man was charged with first-degree murder Wednesday in the shooting death of a woman who disappeared from her home nearly two years ago.

Kent A. Badders, 23, of rural Kincaid, was held under $100,000 bond following his appearance before Magistrate Phillip Fromme, Anderson County Attorney Craig Cole said Wednesday.

He was charged in the slaying of Hanna Zeigler, 55, of Colony, who was last seen at her home on March 15, 1986. Her skeletal remains were found by quail hunters last fall in a well near Colony.

Court rules against KPL in suit

TOPEKA — Kansas Power and Light Co. had a duty to warn a painting crew about a high-voltage power line at the Business World Center in Lawrence and should have to pay a $1.45 million judgment against it in the 1984 electrocution of a man, the Kansas Supreme Court heard today.

"Experts say that line presents a hazard to this day to anyone who is working around that building," Donald W. Vasos of Kansas City, Kan., the attorney for the victim's family, told the court.

"KPL knew it was a construction site and workers would be working around its line, and its line was only 6½ feet from the building. But KPL relied on the minimum of what you should do under the (industry safety) code. It seems KPL would want to do more under the circumstances of this case."

Message prompts investigation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A cryptic Valentine's Day message published in a newspaper Sunday caught the eye of police officials investigating the shooting death of an area political leader and caused a little embarrassment for the sender.

The message published Sunday in The Kansas City Star began with the words "CHUCKIE'S DEAD" and mentioned a silver bullet.

It was a tantalizing possible lead in the unsolved slaying Dec. 21 of Charles Thompson, a Kansas City, Kan., Democratic leader who was shot six times. But it turned out to be a message from a woman to her boyfriend.

The message: "CHUCKIE'S DEAD, You're not. Charlie's not very hot. Silver bullet don't hit the spot. Can you?" It was signed "Dinghy."

Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick Tomasic subpoenaed records from The Star giving the woman's identification. A Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent visited the woman's house Tuesday, but Dinghy was not home. The agent left his business card.

What the message means, according to a slightly embarrassed Dinghy, who discussed it after being assured anonymity, is that Chuckie's batteries had run out. Chuckie is one of a set of three sexual toys given to the woman a year ago by her boyfriend. The others were named Charles and silver bullet.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY announces that sophomores interested in Chimes can pick up applications in the Student Activities Center in the Union. They are due Feb. 19.

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1988 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 13 by Feb. 25.

COUNSELING CENTER is offering a Career Life Planning course beginning Feb. 23. It is one credit hour, A/Pass/F, and students must register by Feb. 23. Contact the Counseling Center in Holton 103 for more information.

1989 MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS can make appointments in Eisenhower 113 for interviews with the University of Kansas Medical Center's admissions officers.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY OF KSU is sponsoring a benefit Renaissance Festival and dinner from 3:15 to 6:30 p.m. on March 5 in Farrell 315. Donations are $35 per person, and reservations are due by Feb. 26. They can be made at 532-5693.

ALL FACULTY are reminded that the deadline for returning the serials cancellation survey to Farrell Library is Feb. 19. Please respond.

TODAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 for an open house.

SAMS ROCK-A-LIKE CONTEST will begin sign-up starting at 10 a.m. at Union table 3.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. The topic will be "Regatta Rigamorale" with Martin Ottenheimer, club adviser.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161. Jose Pereles, new M.E.P. director, will be speaking.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Robert Summerfelt from Iowa State University will be speaking on "Biology and Culturing of Walleye."

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 4 p.m. in Nichols 122. ACM speaker, Dr. Panoff, will be speaking.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203. The meeting is for prospective members.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bradley Raymond Weeks at 10:30 a.m. in Room A of the Veterinary Medicine Library. The topic will be "Development and Application of an Immunoassay for Canine Serum Ferritin as a Means of Estimating Iron Stores and Evaluating Dietary Iron Adequacy in Dogs."

SAMS ROCK-A-LIKE CONTEST is sponsoring the KSU cheerleaders from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported Tuesday that a black, mixed-breed male dog was picked up and taken to the Veterinary Medicine Center.

■ K-State Police reported Tuesday the criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot A-15. Glue was smeared on the exterior of the vehicle, and sugar was put in the gas tank. Police reported no estimate of damages.

■ The loss of student parking permit No. 7160 off campus was reported to K-State Police Wednesday.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the chairman of the Student Senate legislative affairs committee was incorrectly identified as Troy Milsap in Wednesday's Collegian. The chairman of the legislative affairs committee is Jason Miles. The statements attributed to Milsap in the story were made by Miles.

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Babbitt, du Pont may abandon race

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis exulted in their impressive New Hampshire primary victories on Wednesday while the rest of the presidential field jockeyed for position in a campaign without clear, commanding front-runners.

Two of the also-rans, Democrat Bruce Babbitt and Republican Pete du Pont, appeared on the verge of dropping out after poor showings in Iowa and New Hampshire.

With the delegate-rich primaries just ahead in the South and elsewhere, there was no danger of peace breaking out among the remaining combatants.

"I think you're seeing a mean George Bush," said Sen. Bob Dole, who blamed his defeat in New Hampshire on distortions he said were spread by the vice president's campaign. "I'm not going to run from it. I'm not known for running from a fight."

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. dismissed his Democratic rivals as "peas in the same pod" who had staked out positions to appeal to the voters of Iowa and New Hampshire that would be rejected in the Southern primaries next month.

Dukakis disputed that, just as Bush denied Dole's accusation of foul play.

"We're going to surprise some people" in the South, said the Massachusetts governor as he headed for a day of campaigning in Dixie. "Our message of strength, of opportunity for the future is going to do very well there."

While most of the field worried about raising money and gaining momentum, there were others who had possibly fought their last.

Former Arizona Gov. Babbitt returned to Washington after his fifth-place Democratic finish and said in an interview Wednesday night, "It is very likely that I will make the decision to exit." He scheduled a news conference for Thursday morning.

Du Pont, the former Delaware governor, scheduled a news conference for Thursday afternoon, and a source in his campaign indicated withdrawal was likely.

There was fresh talk that the muddled races might produce no clear winner before the nominating conventions, particularly on the Democratic side. New York Mayor Ed Koch said he thought the Democrats would draft a nominee, either New York Gov. Mario Cuomo or New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley.

But Democratic national chairman Paul Kirk predicted the convention would pick a winner on the first ballot from among the active contenders.

Bush, who won in New Hampshire after first watching his support hemorrhage when Dole captured the Iowa caucuses, said he was taking "nothing for granted" from here on out.

The vice president denied Dole's charges, and said he had proven he had staying power by rebounding from his third-place finish in Iowa.

"The system worked," he said. "You can take them on the chin, you can get up and you can fight again."

The contenders went about the business of planting their flag on friendly territory in hopes of scoring a victory in the handful of contests before the multi-state Super Tuesday contests concentrated in Southern and border states on March 8.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, a distant second behind Dukakis in New Hampshire, sought to portray the race as a two-man competition. He set trips to South Dakota for six of the next seven days in hopes of scoring in the primary election next Tuesday. Campaign aide Ali Webb also said Gephardt would work hard in Wyoming, which holds caucuses March 5.

Rec Complex's use studied by Senate

By The Collegian Staff

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, briefed Student Senate members about current conditions at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex at their meeting Wednesday night.

According to Robel, last year's daily average use of the facility was about 1,500 people with an annual use of over 353,000. With an executive staff of only three members, the program runs very smoothly, Robel said.

Two graduate students, two secretaries and a few undergraduate students are also employed at the complex.

Eighty percent of the student body use the facility. The participation rate in intramural sports is also very high. Last year's figures show 165 football, 320 basketball and 223 softball teams participated in the intramural program, Robel said.

At present, each student pays $5.50, which is included in student fees paid at enrollment, to help maintain the Rec Complex, he said. Last year's income of $298,000 from student fees and other sources covered the expenses for the facility.

However, with increased enrollment, overcrowding has occurred in certain areas of the Rec Complex. Robel said the expansion and improvement of the weight room and additional space for the fitness and exercise equipment would take a 50-cent increase in fees.

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Editorial

Administration should withdraw support fee

The K-State administration is practicing the game of politicians: going back on its word.

In January 1987, directors of the Union, Student Publications Inc., housing and intercollegiate athletics departments, Lafene Student Health Center, the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit, and the K-State Police were told they would have to pay a 3 percent charge on all income from sales and services.

The administration imposed the service fee on these seven agencies in an effort to overcome budget setbacks after Gov. Mike Hayden's 3.8 percent statewide budget reduction.

At the time, the directors grudgingly accepted the fee even though they were not given enough time to budget around it. However, most directors paid the fee with the understanding that it was only temporary, until the state emerged from its fiscal crisis.

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc., maintains that when the administration requested the fee, agency directors were told it would be temporary.

Now that the crisis is over and the administration has had time to recover from Hayden's budget cuts, administration officials say elimination of the fee is not probable.

The administration is charging the agencies for services provided by the University, when in the past it was understood that the agencies also provide services to the University. This past relationship was considered even-steven, with neither side actually paying the other.

Whether this situation is right or wrong, or practiced by other Big Eight schools as the administration claims, the administration still played unfair by giving the directors an indication that the fee would be temporary. Now that the administration has what it wants, it is not ready to give it back to the agencies.

Seemingly, the institutional support fee will follow the path of many other fees and governmental programs, in that it will be much harder to do away with the fee than it was to impose it in the first place.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, did say that elimination of the fee is not an impossibility. If the University receives most of the money it requested from the state under the Margin of Excellence plan, Miller said the administration may consider eliminating the fee.

If that's possible, it should be strongly considered. The agencies came to the aid of the University at a fiscally tight time, and for that they should be commended. But the crisis has eased, and their obligation — at least for now — is over.

The administration should not only consider eliminating the fee, but it should make every effort to be honest and fair about such matters in the future. Being obscure about the life of a fee, or about any other matters, does nothing good for the image of the administration.

Nebraska threatens to dissolve compact

The situation surrounding the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact has become absurd.

Just when it seemed that the host site had been designated and that Nebraska was — albeit reluctantly — going to accept the honor, yet one more wrench has been thrown into the whole mess. Now, a group of Nebraska petitioners has decided it doesn't want to take the waste dump after all, and it is trying to get the state to withdraw from the compact altogether.

And everything has virtually gone back to square one.

News of the Nebraska petition has caused a domino effect among the other compact members. A similar petition drive in Arkansas that would have that state pull out of the compact has gained momentum because of what's happening in Nebraska.

And, not to be left out of the fun, Kansas lawmakers have indicated that they will introduce legislation to pull out of the compact if the Nebraska petition drive is successful. So far, nothing has been heard out of Oklahoma or Louisiana, the other members that entered into the five-state agreement.

What's interesting about the impending Nebraska pullout is that the state hasn't been threatened with legal action, even though it has entered into a legally binding contract. Back in the compact's infancy when Kansas was considering dropping out, the state was told it could be sued. Apparently, Nebraska hasn't been given similar advice.

As evidenced by the chain reaction that is already occurring, the move by the Nebraska petitioners has virtually killed the compact. And for what?

The compact's demise has virtually ensured that all five states will become responsible for building and maintaining their own dump. As a result, instead of building one dump every 30 years and being able to rely on the advanced technology that will be available in the future, the states will be forced to build five dumps utilizing today's technology.

And based on dumps currently in operation, it's likely that within 15 or so years all the states will have five leaking dumps on their hands. Then perhaps the compact won't look so bad.

It's a safe bet that hindsight will still be 20-20 in the 1990s.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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TV's double standards

Shows as 'offensive' as censored ads

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

When boredom sets in and there is nothing else to talk about, a safe conversation topic is to gripe about the TV set. Everyone I know has his or her own particular pet peeve about this electronic device and would be willing to go on at great length about it.

More interesting than just complaining about the television in general is picking out specific programs, policies or commercials to gripe about. This isn't just a pastime of bored college students. The media, various consumer groups and the government devote vast amounts of time and money to the topic.

Somehow the TV medium has acquired the role of being a monster that is a much greater threat to mankind than the print medium. Specifically, the commercials that appear on television are considered to be the true criminals.

Everyone has commercials he or she hates. Some people even make a practice of keeping their remote control close beside them so that when commercials come on they can zip about from station to station, avoiding them all. Now that hardly seems fair to the advertisers, since it is their commercials that pay for commercial television. Fortunately, even though a lot of people avoid these commercials, enough see them to complain about them.

These complaints have done a great deal more to the appearance of TV commercials than they have to any other media. Commercials that would be tame by any national magazine's standards can create a furor on television. Imagine an ad for the Obsession fragrance being shown on television with various naked bodies running around. It would never happen. The major networks would never allow it to be run, imagining the panic that would be created when consumers rioted and claimed their children were being corrupted. However, extremely graphic ads can run in magazines and newspapers, which are around for a long time and are easily accessible to any child tall enough to reach the living room coffee table.

I imagine I should actually quit complaining and be thankful that TV commercials have become so much more liberal. After all, you can actually see women modeling bras on television now.

Another example of the double standard in programming practices is the banning of cigarette ads on television. However, the ads can still appear in print. Once again, I fail to see how an ad for cigarettes on television would be more harmful than one in print. It sounds like a conspiracy to get the money from cigarette advertisers channeled into print. I fail to see how the government can ban the advertising of cigarettes since they are a legal product and, therefore, manufacturers have a right to inform the public about them.

Perhaps one of the major recipients of complaints in advertising is commercials aimed directly at children. At one time there was a movement to stop all commercials aimed at children. Once again, it's another example of how people overreact when it comes to television.

The double standards about which I complain, though, aren't just between television and the print media. There is even a large discrepancy between TV ads and TV programs. In fact, the programs usually are more repulsive than the prudish, restricted commercials.

People on TV programs smoke and drink, while commercials can't advertise cigarettes, and alcohol advertisements can't actually show someone drinking. Does this make sense?

A good example of how far programming can go today can be seen in Wichita's KSAS-TV, which broadcast the uncut version of "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" at 9 p.m. Saturday. The station's general manager, Harlan Reams, didn't even expect any public controversy over the broadcast since it really wasn't that violent, at least compared to today's horror films. TV programmers have taken the attitude that the American public has seen it all, so they can be twice as shocking without causing offense.

TV programs can depict sex, violence and drug use, while a commercial that would show such despicable things would be condemned as trying to corrupt the minds of consumers.

I'm not trying to defend advertising as an art form. Granted, it is creative and interesting, but it is basically a form of information distribution. However, it is time the restrictions placed upon it are lifted.

The broadcast companies need to realize that it is senseless to condemn advertising aimed at children when they turn around and show violent shows at a time when many children are still awake. It is hypocritical to ban cigarette advertising when it is a fact of life.

The whole practice is a sham that places too much control over the release of consumer information in the broadcasters' hands. The old practice of making commercial producers present a commercial to the broadcast board two or three times during production to make sure they wouldn't find it offensive is archaic. It is time to face reality — as unpleasant as it may be — and allow ads that depict real life to be run.

Letters

Not best memorial

Editor,

Recently I have been bombarded with information about the proposed Vietnam Veteran's Memorial that will be built on the K-State campus. In front of me is a brochure that asks me to give money to the Vietnam Memorial Fund. I have not and will not contribute any of my money to this fund.

Do not misunderstand me. I respect the 38 K-Staters who gave their lives for their country. Having given the ultimate sacrifice, they should be remembered and honored. However, I do not feel that a memorial such as the one proposed is the best way to honor these veterans.

K-State is home to two other "memorials" — Memorial Stadium for World War I veterans and All Faiths Chapel for World War II and Korean War veterans. These memorials serve a double purpose: to commemorate the veterans and to benefit the K-State students and faculty. The Vietman memorial will commemorate the veterans but otherwise be of little value to the K-State students and faculty.

Why not keep the needs of the K-State population in mind in this endeavor? Why not build a Memorial Parking Lot or a Memorial Wing in Farrell Library? I am sorry if I offend anyone, but $20,000 is a lot to pay for something that will serve little purpose other than to commemorate the veterans. The much less expensive plaque in the Union already does this — and quite well, too.

Jill Warren
sophomore in modern languages

Confusing column

Editor,

For several weeks I have been following, or should I say tolerating, the series of "columns" by Chris Kippes. Monday's poorly organized and written commentary on the Telefund provoked me to speak my mind.

Before reading what Kippes had to say about the Telefund, I had no strong feelings on the topic. After reading the column, however, not only was I confused about how the author felt about the Telefund, I was even less interested in finding out more about it.

He begins by implying that the Telefund is a "painful and shameful institution that uses its volunteers to beg for alumni support." He goes on to imply that a motto used by the Telefund organizers is "Hitleresque," at the same time admitting that he has received monetary support from the efforts of this drive. One wonders how much time Chris himself has put into the Telefund and, if so, how he was able to stomach the "hyped-up, slicked-down, mindless, cowbell-ringing foolishness" of the fund drive.

The telephone was invented in 1876. One would think a century's experience would produce the most effective, albeit corny, methods of soliciting by phone. Isn't there enough information and disinformation flooding our lives that we don't need senseless editorials that fail to enlighten us on an issue or opinion?

Nathan Wright
junior in industrial engineering

Confessions of a Shopaholic

Story by Chad L. Sanborn **Photos by Rob Squires**



He was glad he'd decided to go shopping. Pausing for a moment in a national department store in the Manhattan Town Center, it all came back to him why he, like most people, loved to shop.

As usual, he went to his right, toward the men's clothing section. Ah, the ties, the slacks, the coats (double and single breasted) all displayed for his shopping pleasure. He could buy anything, but to do it so soon after entering would strip the hunting trip of its excitement, the hunter of his glory.

He made his way through the men's and into the women's clothing section, unaware of the distorted elevator music which subconsciously enticed him to walk slower.

"Da-Da (take your time)," it whispered reassuringly. "Dum-Dum (look around). De-De (there's no hurry)."

It seemed silly to look at women's clothing. He was not a transvestite and it was all much too small for him anyway. Still, he continued the shopper's dance to the beat of the music.

A sashay to a clothes rack. A dip to read the price tag. Then, as if dancing the Tango solo, a beeline to the next item, contorting the body so as not to bash into a seductively posed mannequin.

Those harlots. Practitioners of the oldest sales pitch. Using a pointed look, wonderful figure and better-than-life legs to sell their wares.

"Stay away from women like that!" his mother had told him long ago in a department store far away but very much the same as his current hunting ground. Whether there was truth in this or whether it just a mother being overprotective of her child, it didn't matter now. He was shopping alone. Only he was responsible for controlling and fulfilling his primal urges.

Tearing himself from the spell of these evil sirens, he made a clumsy dash for the walk-way. The cosmetic ladies in their mauve overcoats gawked and giggled as he half-tripped out the store. He was oblivious to their non-verbal chides. He was on a quest. For what he did not know, but that was beside the point.

The large intestine of the mall offered him little frame of reference. There was confusion everywhere. People roaming, arm-in-arm or at least riding on the same brain waves, with no rhyme or reason. The confusion, enhanced by the dizzying walk-way tile patterns, gave him a rush.

There were so many people. Women and girls with fashionable clothes. Men and boys with stylish haircuts. These were his people. They weren't intriguing because he understood them — he was one of them.



But the older people, their reasons were alien to him. The biggest shopping innovation of their day was the five-and-dime store. But here, under one roof, were as many different stores (and even some duplication) as could be imagined. And, excluding cigarettes, as many different items as consumers could consume.

One old couple seemed in a daze. He was unsure if it was culture shock or adrenaline overdose. Either way, they needed help.

The armpits of the old woman's flowered, bathroom-curtain-like blouse were stained with sweat. The old man's straw cowboy hat was pushed back on his head and his brown, pointy-toed cowboy boots clicked out a dragging country-swing beat.

When hunting or shopping (there is no difference), only the strong survive. The old and weak are weeded out.

Sweating, he entered the pet store. Immediately his heartbeat increased its rpm's, and adrenaline raced through his body. He knew this COULD be the place.

He made eye contact with a small, hairless dog; more like a skinny, nude rat than a dog. "Oh, the poor thing," he thought to no one but himself.

He oozed odd sympathy for the dog. He pitied it not because it was trapped behind plexiglass, but because it was forced to watch people shop day in, day out and so forth, without ever getting a taste of the action.

Breaking connection with the dog-rat, he slid past an old woman being tongue-whipped by a small, black-and-white puppy wearing a bow in its hair. Suddenly he was struck with a disheartening feeling — there was nothing here for him to buy. It came to him like some twisted man's intuition. He exited the store and merged with the confusion.

He stalked from store to store, making a trail through people moving too slow.

The teeny-bopper clothes stores were kind of fun for him. He liked the duds, and the sales girls were cute (though not nearly as perfect as the mannequins).

He visually assaulted the items in the store, though careful not to give away his desire to buy. As much as it was a quest for merchandise, it was a game with sales people.

Always well-dressed and eager to compliment, the sales people presented a paradox. They were the guides through the jungle, yet they were not to be trusted due to their obvious allegiances.

He could sense he was just wasting time. There was nothing here he wanted to buy. He made his way past an acid-washed girl who was probably putting her umpteenth item on lay-a-way.

Focus was needed. Until now he had been wandering when he should have been tracking. "Trust your instincts, but watch for signs!" He was more than familiar with the techniques.

Just the other day he had been dining with a woman who relayed a shopping (hunting?) story to him. The woman and her aunt went shopping, primarily because that was all they had in common. At one point in their quest they tried on lipstick for three hours.

That is what it is all about. It had little to do with the mango-colored lipstick the woman bought. It was more about the thrill derived from roughly 180 minutes of stalking. It was about the glory of walking out of the store with two and three-sixteenths inch lips.

Sensing the hunt was coming to a close, he quickly tried every store, even the potpourri store. It reeked of coffee and reminded him of the kind of store his mother would like. From somewhere in the deep recesses of his mind he could hear his mother scream: "Don't touch that, I can't afford to pay for it."

He was weary from hunting. He slid into one of two sporting goods stores in the mall. The other was obnoxious to him. All decorated in blue neon like a Miami Vice set or a Michelob Light commercial, he thought it too cheap-looking.

Unfortunately, the chosen store was out of his size in the style of shoe he wanted. It was just not to be.

Tired and empty-handed, he left the mall. But he had hunted well and in this modern age one could afford to come home without a kill. Besides, he knew of a thrift store just down the street...



School board hears bid on new school

By The Collegian Staff

Solutions to the overcrowding in Manhattan area schools were considered by the Manhattan Board of Education on Wednesday night with a presentation of new facility cost projections and a summary of available classroom space.

An information packet prepared by Hal Rowe, superintendent of schools, explained the urgency of finding a solution for the growing student population. Rowe compared expanding current school districts and the building of new schools.

A tentative bid by Brent Bowman and Associates Achitects, P.A. described a new three-section elementary school costing approximately $3.5 million, which would accommodate 525 students.

Alumni donations break records

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

The KSU Foundation's annual Telefund is setting new fund-raising records for the 10th consecutive year.

Telefund is a nationwide alumni-giving program coordinated by the Foundation. Volunteer student and faculty callers from K-State's eight academic colleges phone alumni to enlist financial support for scholarships and programs for students.

The arts and sciences, business administration and architecture and design colleges have each established new records during the 1988 fund-raiser.

Last year, the College of Arts and Sciences raised $114,831, but topped that by enlisting $120,763 in pledges this year, the highest amount ever received by any single college.

The College of Business Administration shattered its 1987 total of $47,645 by obtaining $58,242 in pledges this year. Architecture and Design also increased its pledge amount.

The total raised by all colleges now stands at $321,725 pledged by about 12,000 alumni, with seven nights of fund-raising still remaining.

The total raised last year was $460,000 donated by 15,000 alumni.

Arthur Loub, president of the Foundation, said the key to the success of the Telefund is the volunteers who do the calling.

"The presence of students, faculty and administration all working together toward a common goal lends credibility to what we are doing," Loub said.

Gordon Dowell, assistant director of annual giving and communications for the Foundation, said 60 phones are being used this year as compared to 35 in 1987.

"The Telefund is the primary reason K-State leads the Big Eight (Conference) in the percentage of alumni who provide support to their alma mater with 26 percent," he said.

"The national average for alumni support for similar universities is only about 15 percent," Dowell said.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Form No. 1772



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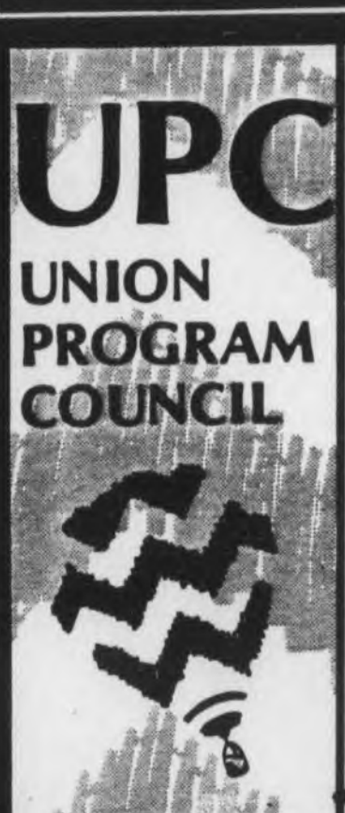
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On Company Business

Thursday, Feb. 18th 3:30 pm Little Theater
7:30 pm Forum Hall
$1.75

The company in question is the Central Intelligence Agency; its business is perpetuating the dominance of American corporate power abroad under the pretext of gathering information in the fight against worldwide Communism. Its an inside history of one of the most powerful and secretive influences on the Cold War world. By turns outrageous, appalling and sobering, the film sketches an epic canvas of sabotage, misinformation, and abuse of power, including torture, assassination, forgery, Mafia collaboration, and the undermining of legally-elected governments in Iran, Brazil, Chile, and Angola.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Don't let time slip away!! Buy your 6 films for $6 Feature Films Pass now and be eligible to win a free clock, compliments of PEPSI. Just return your used pass to the Forum Hall box office along with your name, address, and phone number. Deadline for entries: April 30

Two drawings will be held May 1.

All winners will be contacted by phone.

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"HEIDI"



Shirley Temple - Jean Hersholt - Sydney Blackmer - Arthur Treacher

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k-state union upc kaleidoscope



College students can sign up for the "US College Comedy Competition," Monday, February 29, at 11 a.m. in the Union Courtyard to compete in the competition. The competition will begin at noon. Each student will get three minutes on stage which will be videotaped and sent to the national judges. Regional winners get a free trip to Daytona for Spring Break and the national winner gets a free week in New York and an appearance at a comedy club there. All students who enter get a free T-shirt.

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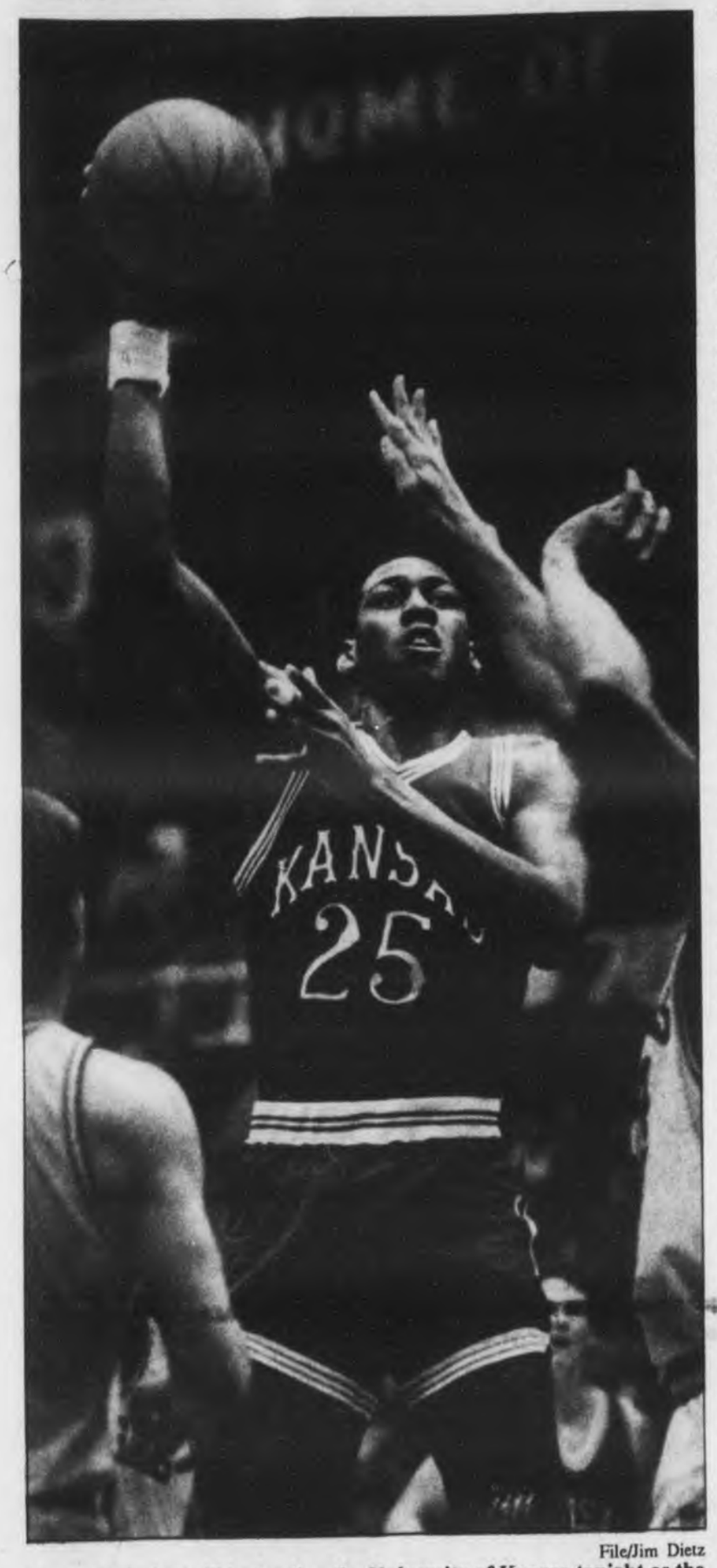
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Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts. Applications for '88-'89 membership are available Feb. 22-March 11 at the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. 532-6571

k-state union upc promotions

Last showdown for 'Hawks in Ahearn



File/Jim Dietz

Danny Manning will be leading the University of Kansas tonight as the Jayhawks and Wildcats clash for the last time in Ahearn Field House.

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

This is a game that needs no introduction. It's K-State vs. the University of Kansas — the last matchup between the intrastate foes that will be played in Ahearn Field House.

It takes place at six tonight, and will be televised live by the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network.

Word from the battle camps at Lawrence and Manhattan is neither side will have any trouble getting motivated for the 201st meeting between the Sunflower State rivals.

"It's K-State vs. KU — what else needs to be said for that one," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "I don't think that we'll have any problem getting up for this one. I don't think that anyone has had a letdown for this game as long as I can remember.

"In some games, one has to talk about getting ready to play a game. This is not one of those cases," he added.

"We're really excited. I can see it in our eyes that we're ready to play," KU guard Kevin Pritchard said.

Kansas forward Chris Piper added: "Part of this game will be revenge. We can't stand losing to K-State."

Piper was referring to the last meeting between the Wildcats and the Jayhawks, when K-State snapped KU's 55-game home court winning streak, 72-61, Jan. 30 at Allen Field House.

Since then, Kansas coach Larry Brown has restructured his starting lineup and the 'Hawks are on a four-game winning streak after whipping the University of Nebraska, 70-48, Tuesday in Lawrence.

"I'm excited we're playing as well as we can. It's not the same team I thought I would have at the beginning of the season," Brown said of his squad, 16-8 overall and 5-4 in the Big Eight Conference.

After losing forward Archie Marshall to a knee injury and center Marvin Branch to grades earlier this season, Brown has experimented with various lineups before finding the right combination. The key changes involve Pritchard replacing Otis Livingston and Lincoln Minor — both starters this season — at point guard, and Jeff Gueldner taking over for Pritchard at the shooting guard spot.

This lineup has made Kansas' last four opponents pay for sagging down to guard the preseason's top candidate for national player of the year honors, Danny Manning.

In the last K-State-KU matchup, the Wildcats' 3-2 zone defense shut down Manning in the second half as they dared the Hawks to shoot from outside. It worked as Kansas hit just 44.1 percent of its field goal attempts and was just four-of-16 from outside the three-point line.

"We're not going to leave Manning alone inside, but they are a different ball club than when we played them last. We have to concern ourselves with the other players that they have coming at us," Kruger said.

ESPN is billing tonight's clash as a battle between Manning and K-State forward Mitch Richmond. Though both players lead their squads in scoring — each average 24 points per game — Richmond doesn't see it that way.

"It's not a duel between me and Manning. We're both just trying to help our teams win. It's K-State vs. KU. I don't guard Manning and Manning doesn't guard me," Richmond said.

For senior center Ron Meyer, who reentered the starting lineup Tuesday against Colorado, it will be the last chance he has to beat the Jayhwaks in Manhattan. K-State, 15-6 and 7-2, has lost four straight to the 'Hawks in Ahearn.

"Honestly I hadn't thought that much about it, but it's real important now that I think about it," Meyer said. "They'll be real motivated...and they'll want to win. We're just going to have to do what we have to do and take care of what needs to be done."

NOTES: Kansas leads the series in Manhattan 51-43, but is 17-22 in Ahearn Field House...with 28 points against Colorado, Richmond has tied Kruger for 11th on the all-time K-State scoring list.

Probable Starters

K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	24
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	9.6
C	Ron Meyer	6-9	Sr.	3.7
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	11.1
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	7.3

KANSAS

F	Milt Newton	6-4¢	Jr.	8.7
F	Chris Piper	6-8	Sr.	4.4
C	Danny Manning	6-10	Sr.	24
G	Kevin Pritchard	6-39	So.	10.9
G	Jeff Gueldner	6-5	So.	3.9



File/John La Barge

Mitch Richmond led all scorers with 35 points as K-State defeated KU in Lawrence earlier this season.

Lady Cats fall in hard-fought battle with Colorado

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman has said the Lady Cats are climbing a hill for a majority of the season — a hill they just can't get to the top of.

Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House, K-State stumbled on its way up that hill once again — losing 86-70 to the University of Colorado.

What Mossman once thought to be a clear path up a small hill has turned into a treacherous, rock-strewn path up the side of Mount Everest.

"I think the hill keeps getting higher," Mossman said. "That's the problem now. We thought we were at the top and then all of a sudden we found there is another level. Every time we take one step forward, we take two steps backward."

Colorado didn't make the climb any easier for the Lady Cats. The Lady Buffaloes, 16-8 overall and 6-5 in Big Eight Conference play, made Ahearn into a home away from home as they shot 59 percent from the field and seemed unable to have a call go against them for much of the ballgame.

"Colorado did an excellent job running their offense," Mossman said. "They moved the basketball and their people moved in on offense. They have great shooters who shot the ball extremely well. They were very tough to stop tonight."

Things started out with mixed emotions for K-State, 8-16 overall and 1-10 in conference play. Lady Cat Janet Madsen gave the the team its only lead of the game by canning the first shot of a two-shot foul to put K-State up 1-0 less than a minute into the contest.

K-State's chances of a victory started to fade when Madsen missed the second shot and Colorado's Crystal Ford sunk a basket in the lane on the ensuing play.

Colorado slowly pulled away from K-State and had built a 10-point lead, 41-31, with only a little more than three minutes left in the half, before K-State made a run at the Buffaloes.

"Early on we had a lot of layups — and we missed," Mossman said. "I just think that got our kids frustrated. We wanted to keep penetrating, but Colorado's defense stopped that penetration."

Behind the efforts of Rita Matteucci, K-State scored eight unanswered points to close the scoring gap to within two. But Colorado scored from the baseline with one second left in the first half. It was the Buffaloes up by four, 43-39, at halftime.

Matteucci and teammate Nadira Hazim led the Lady Cats in an early second half surge to tie the score three times during a two-minute time span from 15:06 to 13:25 left in the game.

But K-State committed 11 second half turnovers to Colorado's 4 turnovers and enabled the Lady Buffs to take reins of the game once again to win by 16 points, 86-70.

"We keep shooting ourselves in the foot," Mossman said. "Every time we do something good, we do two things bad. We're showing some signs of improvement.

"We're still getting better, but we keep making bad decisions. We get behind defensively and foul people. We've got to do a better job of anticipating things and quit getting caught behind."

Matteucci paced the Lady Cats on offense with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Hazim netted 12 points, Diana Miller collected 11 points and Madsen scored 10 points.

"I thought Rita had a splendid game," Mossman said. "She did a great job and played well on both ends. She did the defensive job on Crystal Ford the second half. She's probably one of the smartest players on the team."

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
MILLER	38	5-9	0-0	1-2	7	3	11
MADSEN	25	3-7	0-0	4-8	2	4	10
BAHNER	23	1-2	0-0	1-1	2	4	3
HAZIM	36	6-15	0-1	0-1	4	4	12
FUNK	14	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Davidson	12	3-3	0-0	0-0	2	0	6
Boyle	7	2-3	0-0	0-0	1	4	4
Matt'ci	29	7-13	0-1	4-4	10	4	18
Lane	16	2-4	0-0	2-4	4	2	6
Totals		29-58	0-2	12-20	4	2	70
COLORADO	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
DeWITTE	7	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
TRIPP	39	8-9	0-0	1-1	0	2	17
FORD	31	7-11	0-0	5-9	6	3	19
CARSON	23	9-13	0-1	1-1	4	4	19
WILSON	22	2-5	0-0	0-0	0	2	4
Wampler	21	3-4	0-0	0-0	4	0	6
Stephens	9	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	3	2
Turner	27	1-6	0-0	13-17	6	2	15
Woodford	21	2-3	0-0	0-2	4	4	4
Totals		33-56	0-1	20-30	30	21	86

Halftime score: Colorado 43, K-State 39
Turnovers: K-State 22, Colorado 15
FG Pct.: K-State 50, Colorado 58.9
Att.: 291

Tonight's game must win for 'Cats

Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

After nearly hitting rock bottom with a 1-4 Big Eight Conference record to start the season, the University of Kansas basketball team appears to be back on track.

The Jayhawks have won four Big Eight games in a row — albeit against the conference's lower division — and seem to have regained some of the confidence they lost when Archie Marshall blew his knee and Marvin Branch blew his grades.

KU's recovery may not be enough to keep Larry Brown from crying about how tough life has been treating him, but then again, what is? Larry Brown not complaining just wouldn't be Larry Brown.

K-State, on the other hand, has hit a skid of sorts. The Wildcats, while having revived somewhat in Tuesday's blowout of hapless Colorado, still are losers of two of their last three games after a seven-game winning streak. Saturday's loss at Oklahoma represented one of K-State's worst performances of the season.

The situation, to a lesser extent, resembles the one surrounding the KU-K-State matchup in Lawrence earlier this season — except in reverse. The 'Hawks are up, and the 'Cats are just a little bit down.

Regardless, the game tonight is a very important one for both teams.

KU is fighting hard to remain in contention for a berth in the National Collegiate Athletics Association tournament. With every loss, the Jayhawks' chances diminish.

K-State must win the game to stay in contention for the Big Eight title. One more Wildcat loss and you might as well concede the conference to Oklahoma, which looks more and more like a juggernaut every game. From what I can see, only Missouri has a legitimate chance to knock off the Sooners during the remainder of the conference schedule.

The key to K-State beating KU will be the same as it was earlier this season in Lawrence — neutralizing Danny Manning. A big game from Manning could send the Jayhawks home as winners.

But if Manning is going to score many points, he will have to do so against K-State's sagging 3-2 zone defense that is designed to keep the ball from going inside. If KU's Kevin Pritchard and Jeff Gueldner can't hit from the outside to open things up under the basket, Manning will have a tough time.

In comparison, K-State's inside game is looking as strong as it has all season with the recent emergence of Ron Meyer as a force. Just when everybody writes Meyer off, the 6-foot-9 senior comes back, asserts himself and gets his starting job back from Fred McCoy. The fickle group of students who cheered Meyer in the Colorado game after booing him all season long should be ashamed.

Even if Meyer doesn't start again the rest of the season, his earning

■ See COLUMN, Page 10

U.S. hockey team loses to Soviets

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The U.S. hockey team ran out of miracles Wednesday night, losing 7-5 to the Soviet Union in their first Winter Olympic meeting since the stunning American victory at the 1980 Lake Placid Games.

This one fell just short for the United States, which rallied from a 6-2 deficit to 6-5 but couldn't get even, despite outshooting the high-powered Soviets 12-4 in the final period.

The loss left the Americans on the brink of elimination from making the medals round, with a 1-2 record and having to beat Norway and West Germany to even have a chance. The defending gold medalist Soviets are now 3-0 and virtually assured a spot in the medals round.

The top three teams from each of the two pools make the medals round.

With Vaicheslev Fetisov, their all-star defenseman from their main Red Army club, leading the way with two goals and three assists, the Soviets continued the domination of Americans in international play.

The victory was the sixth in eight meetings with the United States in Olympic play since the Soviets played their first Olympic game in 1956. The only time the Americans have beaten the Soviets in the Olympics came in the gold-medal winning years of 1960 and 1980, the last time a dramatic 4-3 victory that was coined the "Miracle on Ice" at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The Soviets have never lost to the Americans at the World Championships, holding a 22-0 advantage.

Sessions allow feedback

Some changes needed, students say

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

About 3,000 K-State students took the opportunity Wednesday to tell their former high school administrators how well their high school curriculum prepared them for college.

More than 350 administrators and 150 secondary schools across Kansas were represented at the Principal-Counselor-Student Conferences in Ahearn.

The conferences allowed students to talk to their former administrators about their high school programs and any problems they may be having in college, said Dana Jaax, admissions representative.

Counselors who were told about problems in college classes by their former students were able to talk to K-State administrators and alert the department involved to the student's problems.

"Some students mention things to the counselor that they won't tell anyone else," said Jaax.

When the counselor relays a student's problem, the University can then do "something to combat that," she said.

Bonnie Patrick, counselor at Aquinas High School, said the conferences were very helpful. Patrick had her former students fill out a questionnaire so that when she returned to the high school, she would have something concrete to show the teachers and administration.

Patrick said her questionnaire showed that students from Aquinas believed they were unprepared for timed composition writing.

"Our English teacher will take that to heart," she said.

James Menze, principal at Haven High School, also thought the conferences were beneficial.

Former students' input on the high school curriculum allows problems to be detected and adjustments to be made, he said.

The conference also gave Menze a chance to recruit former students to return to the school and speak during spring break about college academics, he said.

Traci Boone, freshman in secondary education, met with her former counselor from Andover High School. She said the conferences were important because they give the high school teachers feedback on their programs.

"It's important for teachers to know how well the students are prepared," Boone said.

A former Haven High School student, Stacy Smith, junior in philosophy and psychology, also met with her former counselor.

"It's nice to get back in touch," she said.

Officials oppose admissions changes

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

Kansas high school administrators and counselors voiced strong opposition to a proposed selective admissions policy forcing a broadened curriculum on state high schools during a four-person panel discussion Wednesday in Forum Hall in the Union.

Kansas regent and panel member John Welch found he was one of the few proponents of the qualified admissions policy adopted last year by the Kansas Board of Regents as other panel members and members of the audience severely criticized the proposal.

In defense of the proposal, Welch said qualified admissions is in the best interests of the six regents' universities.

"The basic question we asked ourselves was if the current policy of open admissions gave entering students an adequate guide to the level of preparation that would be expected of them once they reach a regents' institution. The answer the Board of Regents gave was 'no,'" Welch said.

The regents' proposal would require all high school students to take four years of English, three years of mathematics, three years of social studies, three years of natural sciences and two years of foreign languages.

Several audience members directed comments to Welch voicing concern about the proposal.

Members of the audience questioned whether or not the Kansas Board of Regents understood the resentment that many high school departments expressed at the idea of having their budgets cut back to make room for the new requirements.

Allan Voth, principal of Kingman High School and panel member, said 48 percent of Kansas high schools have less than a total of 120 students in the top three grades. He said it is difficult for him to justify filling positions for math and foreign language classes for so few students in each high school.

"I would encourage the Board of Regents and the Legislature to refrain from adopting a qualified admissions standard. I don't think it is sound policy," Voth said.

Sen. Joseph Harder, R-Moundridge, Senate education committee chairman and a panel member, said his committee has recommended the proposal to the legislature, but he does not agree with all of its aspects.

"I do not know if the smaller high schools can handle the 15-hour increase in requirements, especially the (two years of) foreign language. In the next two weeks we will bring this issue to a head in the legislature," Harder said.

Panel member Ed King, counselor at Shawnee Mission East High School, said there is a human cost that must be considered in allowing any student to attend college unprepared. He also said students can gain a lot from college, even if they do not stay on to graduate.

"I believe we are in search of a middle ground," King said. "One that will balance the monetary and human costs of the present policy with the educational aspirations of our young people. We must establish differing admissions standards for our various regents' colleges."

Welch said the 15 percent exception window allowing unqualified students to go ahead and enter the university was not intended for athletes, but was for affirmative action.

"Minority Kansans tend to score lower on measures of standardized examinations. Their levels of preparation for university study tend to be less than those of other Kansans," Welch said.

The panel discussion was held to kick off the Principal-Counselor-Student Conferences scheduled for the afternoon.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Answers on AIDS

Why isn't the virus transmitted through food handling?

The basic principles of transmission apply here as well. To do any harm, the virus must get from *inside* the body of the infected person to *inside* the body of someone else in sufficient quantity to be effective and without the virus dying in the meantime.

How would dangerous quantities of the virus get on the food? Saliva would provide insufficient quantities. Heavy bleeding *could* provide sufficient quantity. If the food were uncooked, the blood would be clearly visible, and you wouldn't eat the food. If the food were cooked, the heat used in the cooking process would kill the virus. If the virus were on the food for some time before serving, the virus would probably die of its own accord.

The national Centers for Disease Control says that "all epidemiologic and laboratory evidence indicates that blood-borne and sexually transmitted infections are not transmitted during the preparation or serving of food or beverages ... The CDC guidelines about AIDS in the workplace clearly state that 'food service workers *known* to be infected with (the AIDS virus) need not be restricted from work unless they have evidence of *other* infection or illness for which *any* food service workers should also be restricted.'"

Cleaning serving utensils also poses no risk. Soap and hot water kill the virus. The kind of dishwashing equipment used in restaurants or company cafeterias, or even home dishwashers, will easily kill the AIDS virus.

What about exposure to someone's blood?

Large quantities of blood should be treated carefully regardless of AIDS. Although intact skin is an effective barrier against the AIDS virus and most other diseases, blood-borne diseases are common enough and serious enough so that blood should be dealt with carefully.

An effective way to clean up quantities of spilled blood is by using an ordinary solution of regular household bleach — 1 part of bleach to 10 parts of water, just as it says on the label. Products like Lysol or Tide can also be used.

Minor amounts of blood are not cause for concern — for example, the tiny bit of blood that can result from a minor paper cut or pin stick. Nevertheless, blood can transmit hepatitis and other diseases far more contagious than AIDS, so use common sense about blood contact in the event of a serious accident.

This column is a joint effort between the Collegian and Lafene Student Health Center to inform people about AIDS. Questions may be asked by writing to the University health educator at Lafene or by calling 532-7755.

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: St.	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	John's at Syracuse	CHiPs
9:30								"
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	CHiPs
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Marathon	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Centennial
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful				"	"	"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Bradshaw on the Family	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Track and Field: Mobil	"
1:30	Another World							"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Justin Wilson	Beaver Ghostbusters	One Invitational	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"						
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Lighter Side	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break		WKRP	Sports Trivia	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers	College Basketball: Kansas at Kansas State	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP		Barney Miller		Sanford
7:00	Cosby Show	Tour of Duty	XV Winter Olympics	Hill Street Blues	Peter Ustinov's Russia	College Basketball: Dayton at Notre Dame		Movie: "Clash of the Titans"
7:30	Dif. World	"						
8:00	Cheers	Simon & Simon	"	Movie: "The Impossible	Texas Debates		College Basketball: North Carolina State at Clemson	"
8:30	Night Court		"					"
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	"	Spy"	"	News INN News		Movie: "Electra Glide in Blue"
9:30	"	"	"					
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller	Nature	Soap	1983 Final 4	"
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	XV Olympics	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	"
11:00	"	Adderly	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	NFL Films	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	Dating Game		Movie:	"	"
12:00	David Letterman	Spacehunter	700 Club	Movie: "Madigan"		"Dressed to Kill"	Fishin' Hole	"Massacre at Central High"
12:30		"	"				"	

"AN EXCITING ADVENTURE!"
"'Cry Freedom' is powerful...An exciting adventure of escape...A movie of passion."
—Gene Shalit, TODAY SHOW/NBC-TV

"THE FILM OF THE YEAR, the decade, even of this generation."
—Marshall Fine, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS



CRY FREEDOM
FROM THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING DIRECTOR OF 'GANDHI'
UNIVERSAL PICTURES MARBLE ARCH
KEVIN KLINE · PENELOPE WILTON · DENZEL WASHINGTON
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH'S CRY FREEDOM
BIKO ASKING FOR TROUBLE DONALD WOODS GEORGE FENTON JONAS GWANGWA NORMAN SPENCER JOHN BRILEY TERENCE OLESS
JOHN BRILEY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
OPENS FRIDAY.

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

KU denies FBI access to records

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Officials at the law school library of the University of Kansas recently refused a request by an FBI agent who wanted to know what books a certain person had checked out.

Library officials said it is not their policy to disclose such information, unless the person making the request has an authorized subpoena.

"Our general policy," said James Ranz, dean of KU libraries, "is one of protecting the students of the University."

An FBI representative said the request was routine and part of a pending criminal investigation "that doesn't directly involve the University of Kansas."

FBI spokesman Max Geiman also said the incident was unrelated to the recent investigation of Citizens in Solidarity of the People of El Salvador.

"It has absolutely no relationship to that whatsoever other than it happened in Lawrence, Kansas," said Geiman, a special agent with the FBI's Kansas City office.

Peter C. Schanck, a KU law professor and director of the law school library, said an FBI agent came to the library in mid-January and asked a librarian whether a person had checked out a particular publication.

Schanck declined to divulge the gender of the person being investigated or the material the FBI agent inquired about.

"Believe me, it in no way would tell you anything. It's a very general publication," he said.

ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

COME DRIVE with us! We offer flexible scheduling at the Little Apple Driving School. Call anytime, 539-2715. (100-102)

BLIND DATE
APPEARING THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY at
CHESTER'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1961

Tonight
8:30
Campus Crusade for Christ
Throckmorton 131

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus and one block from Aggieville. Available June 1st. $480 per month, utilities paid. 539-4318. (99-103)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for mature adult or married couple. In quiet, well-maintained complex near KSU. Varying features: laundry, parking, dishwasher, queen-sized bed, balcony, storage locker. June year lease. $218, $220, $285. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (101-105)

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WE HAVE THEM!
Apartments—lots of different sizes, prices and locations to choose from. Leases available starting now, June 1 or August 1. Call now for best selection!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment with sunny balcony, parking in back, near campus. Available March 1. 539-6990. (99-103)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two bedroom, central air. See to appreciate. $330/month. 537-8216, 539-9310. (100-104)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, adjacent to campus, central air, private parking, storage lockers, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. $315 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166, 5 to 9 p.m. 539-5619. (100-105)

NICE ONE-bedroom. Large walk-in closet, low utilities, $245. Good location at 700 Fremont. 537-7087. (101-105)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1962 Ford Galaxie, rebuilt engine and transmission. 537-8708. (95-102)

1981 FORD Escort, low mileage, in very good running condition. $1,200 net. Call 537-8276, leave message. (100-101)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 744. (101)

1985 FORD Bronco II, V-6, loaded, very clean, 55,000 miles. Call 1-348-5363 or 1-747-2672. (101-105)

COMPUTERS 08

COMMODORE 64, with disk drive, cassette interface, and assorted software. $200. Call Rick at 776-5626. (99-101)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Cotton Club, part-time, evenings. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (101-103)

BROTHER'S IS now taking applications for DJs. Tryouts for DJs will be held at 6 p.m. tonight, 1120 Moro. (101)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. (101)

TWO PART-time salespeople needed, morning hours, 7 to noon; afternoon hours, noon to 5:30. Apply in person, Vern's Donuts, 408 S. 6th. (101-105)

ATTENTION JOBHUNTERS! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain and grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (101-110)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for custom harvest crew. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Sign up for campus interview before Feb. 23 at Career Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas, (316) 257-2759. (98-104)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: HEWLETT Packard calculator in Hollis House parking lot. Call to identify. 532-6260, ask for Chris. (99-101)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

PORTABLE HOT tub—Good return on investment. Possible sale or by contract. 537-4766. (99-102)

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Party after game with
99¢
PITCHERS

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
913-776-6715
GOOD SELECTION
LADY LEE
DENIM JEANS
2 miles east of K-Mart, Hwy 24
Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30,
Thurs. 9-8:30
Sunday 1-5

3 FOR $1 BURGERS
$1 DRAWS
COTTON CLUB
Tonight
4-7 p.m.

Hayes House of Music
FENDER SQUIRE STRATS
$309
327 Poyntz 776-7983

TAN-TAN-TAN
$20
10-30 minute sessions
Wolff System Beds
Offer expires 2-29-88
3236 Kimball
776-1750
SCHLIEBE
WORKOUT CENTERS

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

FISH TANK, 40 gallon, complete setup with stand, dual filters, hood, air pump. 539-3700. (101-102)

REFRIGERATOR, CUBE style, great for dorm room, $49. 539-3700. (101-102)

BROTHER'S HAS two QSC 1,400 power amps for sale, 200 watts per channel, $350 or best offer. Also, Ashley two-way Crossover, $150 or best offer. See at 1120 Moro. (101-102)

EAR STUDS for men and women. Genuine stones. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie. (101-102)

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Sun Rise Special
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5 Tans for $10
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PERSONALS 18

COFFEYVILLE FRIENDS—Our hometown newspaper is here! See it at Farrell Library. From D.R. (98-102)

"REAL COWBOY:" 6'3", dark hair, red braid belt and tan truck. I met you at The Ranch and we had Fun. You called, but haven't heard from you in awhile. Would love to hear from you. The City Girl. (100-102)

ATTENTION KSU men: Chi-O Jackie W. is 21 today and still "innocent." Could you be the one to make her day? Happy Birthday, Stickchick, hope you get lucky. Love your amigos. (101)

TO THE secret admirer of Wayne H. He may be the sweetest guy around, but keep in mind he gets around. From one who found out the hard way. (101)

TO THE blonde female playing APB video game Tuesday 9:30 in Union. My directions were terrible, how about a second chance? Tall sandy blond. (101)

BECKY R. Happy belated 19th Birthday. I Love You now and always, Keith. (101)

G-PHI'S—REMEMBER (a) punch can knock you down and put you out. Hope you're excited, we are. It's going to be a good time playing games. Sigma Chi's. (101)

PHI KAP'S Mike and Mark: You thought you were witty and smart when, in the night, you took off like a dart. Your demands were tough. We tried to call your bluff, but you held to your stuff. (Beware: revenge is sweet). Tri Sigma Candice and Amy. (101)

LONELY II Fighting the waters of acquiescence. Self serving rocks, in predatory still, lay beneath the puritanical waves. An island of truth rises midst the seizing tow. Sight. Strain. Secured. Easing sands. Light of dawn. Two kindred souls entwine, spirit and mind, uniting in essence above and beyond. MG. (101)

PAUL H.—Yo baby, Happy Birthday. Love, your Dot J. (101)

CRESCENTS, THANKS for your special Valentine's surprise. You're always in our hearts. The Lambda Chi's. (101)

FATHER SPAGHETTI Squash—When does spring planting begin? Will Ajuga Acres be hiring at all? And what about bicycle lessons? Soon—soon. This is to put a smile on your face (or Mr. Happy). (101)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

CALLIGRAPHY SERVICES—Jazz up wedding invitations, club certificates, etc. with a touch of class. Call 537-9412. (97-106)

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EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (100-102)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Short-term only, reasonable rent. Call 539-3262. (97-101)

GREAT LOCATION, off campus, female, own room, one-third utilities, $90/month. 537-3202. (98-102)

LEASE TAKEOVER. March through May. Nice house, own room, two baths, plenty of space. Call Dave 776-7905 or 537-4190. (100-102)

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (101-110)

SITUATION WANTED 24

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR/Nurse—Non-smoking couple desires to house sit/rent home or apartment. June 1988-1989, no pets, no children at home. Phone 913-243-3747. (100-102)

DRUMMER/PERCUSSIONIST for local group. Vocals and experience preferred. Call Jon 532-5615 or Chris 532-5109. (101-105)

WANTED 28

TICKETS WANTED: Tickets to KSU/MU. 539-9487, leave message. (98-102)

WANTED: TWO, four, or six tickets to the March 5 Missouri game. Call Hope, 537-7498. (99-103)

GRADUATE STUDENT requests old copies of K-State student publications for historical display/research project. Industrialist and Students' Herald (before 1913); Kansas Aggie (1913-1914); Kansas State Collegian (1914-1950); The Brown Bull (1920s); Royal Purples or Class Books (before 1930). Willing to buy or borrow. Call 532-6555 (9-6) or 539-1371 (after 6). Ask for Connie. (99-107)

WANTED: TWO to six KSU-MU men's basketball tickets for March 5th. Call 776-8358. (100-102)

WANTED—THREE tickets to KSU-OSU game Feb. 27. Can be seated apart; will pay for them. Call Julie, 537-7683. (100-104)

IF ANYONE is wanting to part with two KSU-OSU basketball tickets I am sure I can make you a good deal. Keith, 537-9662. (100-102)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE
Only $99
Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, and hiking.
Information & sign-up meeting at Last Chance Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.
For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brian Zwahlen 539-1283

Last Chance!
SPRING BREAK
South Padre Island $128
North Padre/Mustang Island $156
Daytona Beach $99
Steamboat $87
Galveston Island $124
Fort Walton Beach $126
Orlando/Disney World $132
Miami Beach $133
Hilton Head Island $131
DON'T DELAY
TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 30

INFORMATION! FIFTY new home businesses! Send $15 to Yang, P.O. Box 05087, Milwaukee, WI 53205. (101-105)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 TV's Nabors
4 Singing voice
8 Morse symbol
12 Bother
13 Another singing voice
14 European capital
15 Disneyland ride
17 Actor Penn
18 Rowing aid
19 Give off light
21 WJM newsman Ted
24 Ablush
25 Actress MacGraw
26 Swimming unit
28 Kohoutek, for one
32 Make over
34 Oolong
36 Fizzy quaff
37 Put into action
39 Snapshot, for short
41 Quick taste
42 "— voyage!"
44 "R.U.R." characters
46 Like some watches
50 Real estate offering
51 Stepped down
52 Trust's cousin
56 Swan, for one
57 Level
58 Society page word
59 Crystal gazer
60 Moist
61 "Chow down"

DOWN
1 Bread spread
2 Altar words
3 CO, for one
4 Gun part
5 — carte
6 Roil up
7 Sun-based
8 Square dancing maneuvers
9 Sailing
10 Chair piece
11 Sharpen
16 Grain
20 Last mo.
21 Uncovered
22 Emcee Trebek
23 Scoundrel
27 Vitality
29 Dull voice
30 Do copy work
31 "Lights out" song
33 Satellite
35 It might be fresh
38 Young one
40 Ant farm
43 Christened
45 Jazz style
46 June VIPs
47 Tennis star Nastase
48 Donate
49 Nothing, to 47 Down
53 Brand follower
54 Actress Thompson
55 So far

Solution time: 22 mins.

S	O	W		H	I	P	S		D	O	V	E
A	B	A		E	L	I	A		E	L	A	N
R	O	C		C	L	E	V	E	L	A	N	D
G	L	O	A	T			A	L	A			
			R	O	S	S		K	N	O	T	S
M	O	N	T	R	E	A	L		O	R	R	A
E	P	I		S	A	M	O	A		N	I	G
T	E	D	S		S	A	N	D	I	E	G	O
S	N	E	E	R		R	E	D	S			
			T	O	E			R	O	G	E	R
B	A	L	T	I	M	O	R	E		A	N	I
I	D	O	L		I	B	I	S		M	O	B
D	O	G	E		T	I	P	S		E	S	S

Yesterday's answer 2-18

CRYPTOQUIP

2-18

BKTF L UTHOETR PLU-WLFA'E DVVP "AOFAM RLF," L HTMR DTYBTTF YKT WLVFE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A VERY TIRED NOAH WAS SAYING, "NOW I HERD EVERYTHING."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals N

Hostage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella group for Shiite Moslem factions holding most of the foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Higgins was returning from a meeting in Tyre with Abdel Majid Saleh, a political leader of Amal in the area, Saleh told reporters. One of the things they discussed was efforts to free foreign hostages in Lebanon, Saleh said.

One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the kidnappers took Higgins to the village of Shabriha, a half-mile northeast of Tyre.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said President Reagan was informed of the kidnapping before he left his California ranch for Washington.

"We are still investigating, trying to learn more about it," the president said as he boarded Air Force One.

Paper

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

less we have to worry about," Van Buren said.

The Alliance has been around for nearly eight years and is published two to three times per semester. Last semester, however, there was only one issue because neither of the students on the paper had been on the staff before and it took time for them to get accustomed to the operation.

Although the main focus of the paper is on the black student population on campus, the paper is for anyone interested in minority activities in the area, Butler said.

The paper's annual $1,350 budget is supplied through the minority affairs office.

"We manage to pull together a very decent paper for the funds we have," Butler said.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the starting spot in the Colorado game (and hitting six of six shots) should boost his confidence. Meyer's improved play is bound to give McCoy some extra inspiration as well.

And how about the recent play of Charles Bledsoe? Bledsoe has cut down on his fouls, continued to hit the boards hard and has scored consistently under the basket. Heck, Bledsoe is even hitting a free throw now and then.

Granted, matching up Bledsoe, Meyer or McCoy individually against Manning is going to be a mismatch. But by K-State playing zone and having two of their three big men pushing Manning around inside, the 'Cats should be able to contain the 6-foot-10 superstar.

Prediction: K-State by 12.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Arrest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

says a lot about our athletes. We don't wish for a couple of incidents to reflect on the image of the team as a whole."

Stan Parrish, head football coach, said Martin and Smedra have been suspended indefinitely from the team.

"It is our policy to do so until whatever legal action is taken," Parrish said. "Like anybody else, they're entitled to due process."

Parrish said he thought it was unfortunate that athletes seem to be "singled out" by the media.

"Both of these kids are redshirted players who have never been on the field for one down of football for us yet," he said.

An isolated incident, he said, should not reflect poorly on the entire team.

"We've taken a great deal of pride in that our athletes — at least our football kids — in the last two-and-a-half years have done a pretty good job of representing the team," he said. "There are isolated incidents on every team."

Both men are attending K-State on athletic scholarships, he said.

Preliminary hearings for both men will be at 1 p.m. Feb. 22 in Riley County District Court. At the hearing, the charges will be read. However, Beckom said that a suspect has the right to waive a preliminary hearing and go directly to court.

The sentence for a felony offense can range from probation to serving one or more years in prison, Beckom said.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Enroll

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

increased significantly.

Dahm cited the new G.I. Bill being offered by the Reserves and National Guard as the reason for the increase.

Enrollment figures for veterans in 1986 indicate that 425 veterans attended K-State, compared to 464 in 1987 and 477 currently, an increase of almost 10 percent from 1987.

Dahm said she anticipates within the next three to four years that 10 percent of the student body will be attending K-State on the G.I. Bill.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said enrollment of foreign students has steadily increased.

Davis said 710 foreign students — defined as non-immigrants — attended K-State in 1985. By the fall of 1986, that number had increased to 870, and in 1987 the figure was 971.

Figures for this spring are not yet available.

Despite the lack of a formal recruitment effort in the past, Davis credits the various foreign student organizations with recruitment. However, she added that the administration has developed a program to initiate formal recruitment of foreign students.

Friday: What the University will do to prepare for stable enrollment into the 1990s.

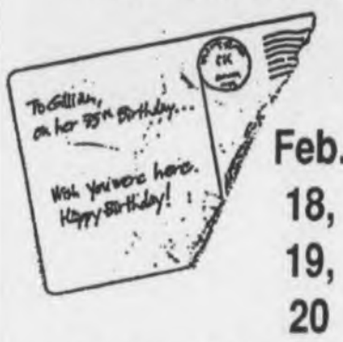
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Good Luck— KSU vs. KU Basketball Game
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CHILI FEED
ECM Building—on Denison across from Durland
6:30 Sunday, Feb. 21
Prices: $2 Single, $3 Couple, $1 extra each person for all you can eat.
Sponsored by Pre-Vet Club


You Are Personally Invited to join Circle K International.
Join the world's largest Collegiate Service Organization. Be of service to the community, develop leadership skills, build your resume, and much more. Attend our meeting, Sunday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Learn about Bloodmobile, the Hunger Clean-Up and more.
Questions? Call Troy at 532-5301

Chuck E's Neighborhood Bar
Friday and Saturday
BLIND DATE
Hot rock 'n' roll
Starts at 9 p.m. Both Nights
Saturday Night
SAMS
ROCK-A-LIKE CONTEST
TONIGHT
PARTY HERE BEFORE AND AFTER THE KU GAME also
DOLLAR $DAZE$

TO GILLIAN, on her 37th birthday.


Feb. 18, 19, 20
Nichols Theatre
8 p.m.
M-F 12-5 532-6398
K-STATE PLAYERS

RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO
A LA STILO RANCHERO
PARA LOS KSU
VAQUEROS
Feb. 19
FRIDAY NIGHT FAVORITE
FAJITAS & KEBOBS
Feb. 20
SATURDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Brisket & Fajitas
Feb. 21
SUNDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Mexican & American Cuisine
215 S. Seth Childs 539-3410

COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE
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2nd Birthday Celebration
February 18, 19, 20, 1988
Come in and pop balloons for discounts on services and products. Register for drawings on free perms and haircuts
Free "Tan Yer Hide" T-shirt with sign-up for 12 sessions for $30.


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1 Original Runza
1 Order of French Fries
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2 Medium Drinks
Only $4.29
*Offer good 1101 Moro-Aggieville only
Coupon expires March 3, 1988



K-State Players

"To Gillian on her 37th Birthday" is the K-State Players' production running tonight and Saturday in Nichols Theater. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high around 50. Partly cloudy tonight, low in mid to upper 20s. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 45 to 50.



***

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Politburo drops former boss

MOSCOW — Communist Party leaders Thursday dropped Boris N. Yeltsin, the outspoken former Moscow party boss, from the ruling Politburo and promoted officials charged with reforming economic planning and party personnel.

In a wide-ranging address to about 300 members of the policy-making Central Committee, party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Soviet Union faces a "most serious financial problem," and he called for "free competition of minds" under his policy of greater openness.

Gorbachev also said the Central Committee should devote a future session to the problems of the more than 100 nationalities that populate the Soviet Union. Ethnic groups in the Baltic states and elsewhere have been agitating in recent months for greater autonomy or outright independence.



Around The Nation

Toxic leak causes evacuation

FREMONT, Ohio — A toxic chemical spill snaking its way toward Lake Erie on Thursday forced the evacuation of hundreds of people and fouled drinking water for at least 22,000 along the Sandusky River.

At least three people were treated for injuries after an estimated 100,000 gallons of toluene, an octane enhancer, spilled Wednesday from a ruptured Sun Co. pipeline south of here.

Five hundred people, including 300 residents of Old Fort, 10 miles to the south, were evacuated Wednesday and Thursday because of the fumes.

"It could get worse," said Sandusky County Sheriff Dave Gangwer. "It depends on how slow it moves, and it's slowing down rapidly."

The spill reached Fremont late Thursday, and the city stopped pumping water from the river, officials said.

Justice Kennedy sworn in

WASHINGTON — Anthony McLeod Kennedy took his place Thursday as the 104th Supreme Court justice in U.S. history, restoring the court to full strength for the first time in eight months and inheriting a pivotal vote on key issues.

"I do solemnly swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and to the rich," Kennedy, 51, said in a brief courtroom ceremony witnessed by some 450 invited guests.

He then took his seat at one end of the high court bench reserved for the Supreme Court's newest member.

Ailing woman tries to kill son

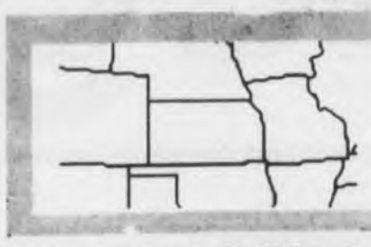
WAUKEGAN, Ill. — An ailing 81-year-old woman tried to shoot her retarded son to death because she was afraid to leave him "at the mercy of strangers," her attorney said Thursday.

Geraldine Sagel was sentenced Wednesday to 30 months' probation at a nursing home by Circuit Judge William D. Block, who said, "Sometimes a mother's love puts people in strange situations."

The aggravated battery charge carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of $10,000.

"It was an act of love and compassion for her son. Being the only one who had ever, ever cared for him, she felt it her responsibility to make sure he was at peace before she died," Assistant Public Defender Laureen Casey said Thursday.

"She had indicated that she wanted to take his life and then would take her own," said Casey, adding her client suffers from poor eyesight, emphysema, loss of hearing and is losing her memory.



Around The Region

Suspect killed in car chase

WELLINGTON, Kan. — The investigation of a shoplifting complaint resulted in a car chase early Thursday ending in an accident that killed one person and injured three others, authorities said.

Wellington police officer Larry Kingsley, 48, was called to a convenience store about 1:15 a.m. to investigate a reported shoplifting, Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Kenneth Metz said. He attempted to stop a vehicle believed to have been used to flee from the store, but the driver refused to stop.

The driver led Officer Kingsley on a chase to Oxford, Wellington Police Chief Rodney Oldridge said. The driver, identified as Peter Ethier, 23, of Wichita, lost control in a one-lane construction area on the U.S. 160 bridge over the Arkansas River. The car overturned.

House OKs deer hunting bill

TOPEKA — The House today passed a bill that state lawmakers and officials hope will decrease the number of deer playing in Kansas.

The measure is designed to encourage landowners to hunt the deer on their own property, to allow more Kansans to hunt and to get hunters to come from other states. The House approved the bill on a vote of 120-3, and it now goes to the Senate.

State Wildlife and Parks Department officials have expressed concerns that the Kansas deer population is becoming too large. A large population is a problem for farmers, because the animals break fences and eat crops.

The agency has acknowleged its earlier estimates of a population between 400,000 and 500,000 deer were too high, but it cites the 4,000 reported cases of deer "road kill" by motorists last year as evidence of the problem.

Rep. Dennis Spaniol, R-Wichita, chairman of the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee, called the bill a "comprehensive solution" to the deer population problem.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY sophomores interested in Chimes can pick up applications in the Student Activities Center. They are due on Feb. 19.

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1988 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont Hall 13 by Feb. 25.

COUNSELING CENTER is offering a Career Life Planning course beginning Feb. 23. It is one credit hour, A/Pass/F, and students must register by Feb. 23. Contact the Counseling Center in Holton Hall 103 for more information.

1989 MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS make appointments in Eisenhower 113 for interviews with KU Medical Center Admission Officers.

ALL FACULTY are reminded that the deadline for returning the serials cancellation survey to Farrell Library is today.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP individuals interested in participating should contact the Counseling Center in Holton 103 or Single Parent/Displaced Homemakers in Bluemont 407. Contacts should be made before Feb. 26.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bradley Raymond Weeks at 10:30 a.m. in Room A of the Veterinary Medicine Library. The topic will be "Development and Application of an Immunoassay for Canine Serum Ferritin as a Means of Estimating Iron Stores and Evaluating Dietary Iron Adequacy in Dogs."

SAMS ROCK-A-LIKE CONTEST is sponsoring the K-State cheerleaders from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

PRE-VET CLUB is sponsoring a chili feed at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM Building on Sunday.

K-LAIRES will meet at 6:45 at Union South doors. All experienced members will go to Topeka. Bring two cans of food to get in free.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION registration is due by 5 p.m. in Bluemont 006.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Lukes Lutheran Church for a lock-in.

SATURDAY

SAMS ROCK-A-LIKE CONTEST is sponsoring the K-State cheerleaders from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Charlie's Bar.

SUNDAY

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 201. The bloodmobile and the hunger clean-up will be discussed.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

PRE VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201. A film will be shown.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6 p.m. at the house.

KSU P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in front of Call Hall to car pool to the meeting.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house. Bring your checkbooks.

K-LAIRES has been cancelled due to a lack of locations to practice.

LAMDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house, officers should meet at 8:45 p.m. Bring your checkbooks.

CHIMES HONORARY will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 206.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208 for a vision meeting.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

Police Roundup

■ A two-vehicle accident in Lot A-29 was reported to K-State Police on Thursday. Estimated damage was $500.

■ On Wednesday K-State police confiscated an altered student parking permit.

■ An incident of telephone harrassment at Moore Hall was reported to K-State police on Wednesday.

■ On Wednesday, K-State police picked up a black Labrador retriever from the Ahearn Field House area and took it to the Veterinary Medicine Center.

■ The theft of a bicycle was reported to K-State police on Wednesday. Estimated loss was $450.

■ On Wednesday K-State police took a subject to the Riley County Jail for a traffic offense.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

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TO GILLIAN,
on her 37th birthday.
Feb. 19, 20
Nichols Theatre
8 p.m.
M-F 12-5 532-6398
K-STATE PLAYERS

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Reagan proposes $1.1 trillion budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan proposed Thursday his smallest Pentagon increase but sharply higher spending for AIDS research and airline safety in a $1.1 trillion fiscal 1989 budget that was largely preordained in a deal with Congress.

"This budget does not fully reflect my priorities," the president said in his message accompanying the last spending plan he'll see through to completion. "But ... abandoning the deficit reduction compromise would threaten our economic progress and burden future generations."

The spending plan only hints of the "Reagan revolution" years as it strives to comply with the administration's agreement with congressional leaders last November to reduce the federal deficit.

The agreement set overall spending limits for domestic, military and foreign aid spending. Reagan has already signed the tax increase required under the agreement, adding $14 billion to the Treasury's receipts for next year.

The president's plan envisions overall spending of $1.094 trillion, offset by $965 billion in receipts. That would leave a deficit of about $129.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, within the guidelines of the Gramm-Rudman, budget-balancing law and down from $150.4 billion last year and an estimated $146 billion this year.

Because of the agreement with congressional leaders, Reagan was forced for the first time to submit a military budget that would not keep pace with inflation.

Restrained to $294 billion in outlays, up from $285.4 billion this year, the president proposed reducing the nation's active-duty forces and abandoning the goal of a 600-ship Navy.

On the domestic side of the ledger, the president requested new spending authority that he has resisted in the past but which Congress would likely favor anyway in an election year, including:

- $1.3 billion for AIDS research, a 38 percent increase.
- An increase of $1.5 billion, or 8 percent, on education.
- A 13 percent boost, to $3.9 billion, for drug law enforcement and treatment programs.
- $363 million to begin construction of the Superconducting Super Collider, a huge new atomic research facility.
- Full funding for a $2.5 billion, five-year program to combat acid rain, and an increase in spending on hazardous waste cleanup.
- A 44 percent increase, to $1.6 billion, for the Federal Aviation Administration to modernize its air traffic control system.
- $11.5 billion for space programs, including the manned space station and space shuttle improvements.

Reagan offsets those increases by calling for a halt to Amtrak and mass transit subsidies, ending Urban Development Action Grants, and eliminating the Interstate Commerce Commission and Economic Development Administration. In addition, government assets such as loan portfolios, the Alaska power administration and the Naval Petroleum Reserve would be sold.

The administration predicts that if its budget is adopted deficits would continue to retreat from the record levels earlier in Reagan's term. When Reagan took office in 1981, the annual deficit was $78 billion, and he promised to bring the budget into balance within three years.

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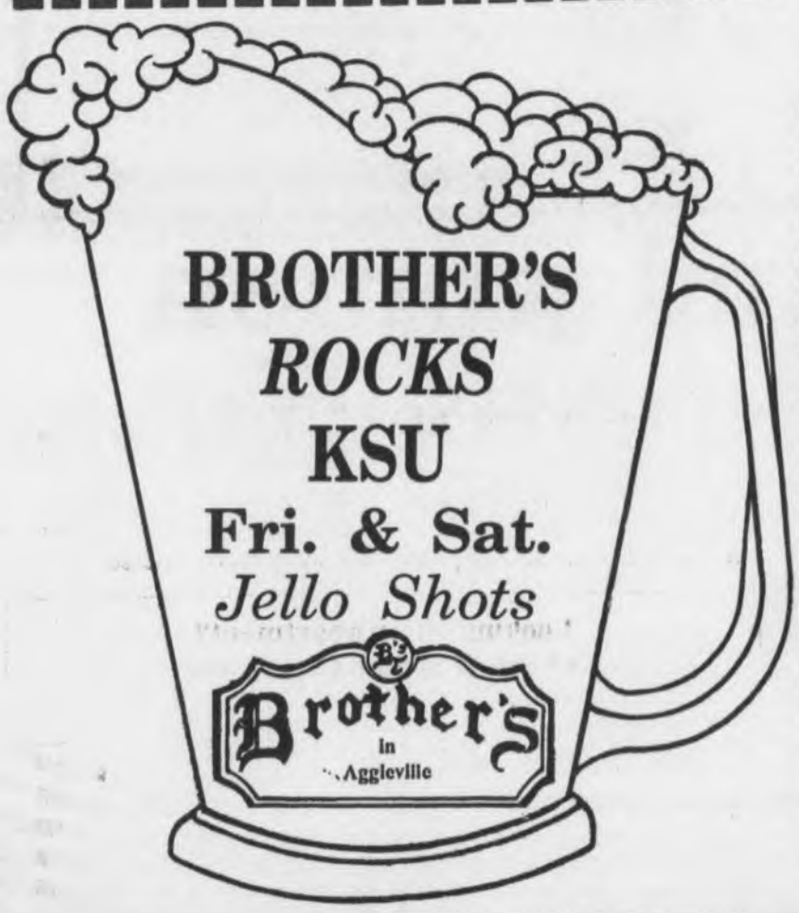
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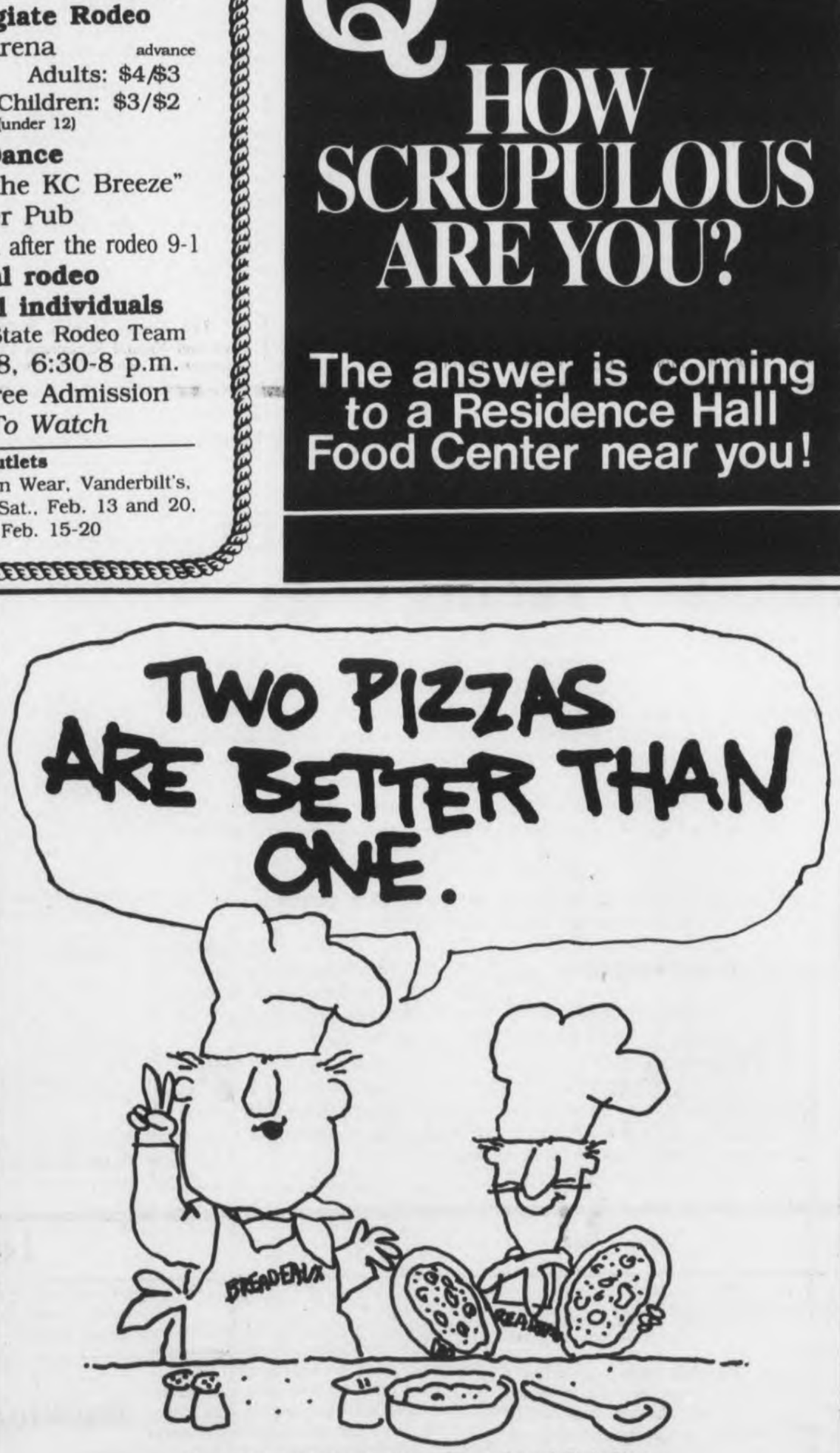
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Offering help to towns reflects well on K-State

To some it may be a pleasant surprise that commitments to community service and student participation in local programs are not dead at K-State. Thanks to the efforts of the Community Service Program, active involvement of K-State students in aiding local communities is being sponsored by colleges campuswide.

The Community Service Program, organized by Marvin Kaiser, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, has three main purposes:

■ First, the program seeks to create opportunities for students to engage in community service, working under the Jeffersonian principle of citizenship, which comprises not only a set of rights and privileges, but also certain moral duties.

■ Second, the program aims to aid segments of Kansas that are going through difficult times, in a way, paying back the state for providing the University in which we study as well as the communities in which we live.

■ And third, it provides socially conscientious students with a limited income an opportunity to engage in community service without having to lose money in the process.

Part of this program is the community service team project, an assignment for groups of four to five students and a faculty supervisor to spend the summer in one of eight Kansas communities, performing tasks to improve local conditions. Projects, among other things, include developing the economic infrastructure of communities, restoring parks and school playgrounds and improving the potential for tourism in communities.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of this program is stated by Kaiser: "The students are allowed to work not for but with the communities. They become, for a short period of time, part of those communities."

The Community Service Program not only provides students experience and opportunities, but the state with some positive input from K-State.

Foresight will benefit Kansas' racing dogs

Someone is thinking of the future of the pari-mutuel betting industry in Kansas. And this time the foresight may benefit not only the industry, but the animals as well — before problems associated with them become too widespread.

Marion Labs in Kansas City, Mo., has awarded a $30,000 grant to a team of researchers at K-State to adapt a human drug-testing kit that would test for drugs in greyhounds that race. The main objective is to develop a test that will screen a large number of samples quickly and efficiently.

Too many unscrupulous racers drug greyhounds to boost the animals' performance, and it is not known how long the two most commonly used stimulants — adrenaline and caffeine — stay in a dog's system and how quickly they are broken down after exercise.

The researchers are trying to establish first, if the test can detect the drugs and, consequently, if it will continue to detect them as the dogs' metabolism breaks them down during and after excercise.

If the adaptation is successful, drug detection will not only be faster and cheaper, but it will also be more effective. The faster the test, the likelihood of a detection will be much greater.

Depending on the enforcement rules of a given state, the dog, owner and even the trainer can be banned from further racing if the dog tests positive for drugs.

With the increase in the probability of detection, it is less likely an owner or trainer will consider the use of drugs to boost an animals' performance.



Religion and women

Females slighted through beliefs

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Collegian Columnist

At the outset, I would like to say that I deliberately did not submit this column for publication during the recently concluded Susan B. Anthony Week. Also, I wish to emphasize that women's issues deserve more than just one week.

Since time immemorial, our society has always been male-dominated. Though at present we are in the midst of a major change in our society. There is a growing awareness that "men and women equally compose mankind." Women are increasingly competing in traditionally male domains. "Women's lib" and "feminism" are important issues, from coffee tables to serious conferences.

Religions, (the opium of the masses), have sometimes been the cause of this male dominance; and they have provided fuel to the fire at other times. This is because most religions are patriarchal.

Generally, in all the religions, the man is the authority figure while the woman is domestically powerful. Moreover, the religions generally voice male concerns and legalize the male desire to victimize females. Invariably, the God is defined in masculine terms. In most religions a family and its stability are very important. Generally, religions nourish male dominance in the existing society. However, all generalizations are dangerous, while exceptions would prove the rule.

In the early days of Buddhism, "nirvana" (salvation) was independent of gender; it had the same rules for its male and female followers. Both had the same spiritual path. The women were included in activities which took them beyond their mother's role and domestic circle. But later on, the Buddhist nuns had to be deferential to the monks.

Early Hinduism with its female symbolism gave religious power to the women. However, it slowly developed into a male-dominated religion, which was never challenged. The female's role as mother and wife were praised and she was considered honored if she gave birth to male children. A woman was not allowed to divorce her husband, and a widow could not remarry. There exists a custom of "sati" in Hiduism, where the widow has to jump into the funeral pyre of her dead husband. The fact that one such event occurred in 1987 leaves much to be desired.

Confucianism involved a woman's submission to her father, husband and adult son. The woman was viewed as the mother, and she was responsible to her family, loyal to her husband and in-laws, and she obeyed her husband's wishes. Girls, who past their childhood were to reside in women's apartments, learn pleasing manners, sewing and cooking. Whereas, the boys learned the three Rs, music and martial arts. Further male dominance was developed during times of war, when women were viewed as commodities. Chinese footbinding and female infanticide are extreme instances of Confucian female victimization.

Early Judaism viewed the woman as a mother. The women were allowed a few religious roles like temple singing, but they were forbidden priesthood since they were considered impure. Later they were prevented from studying religious scriptures, which created an educational gap between the sexes. The women benifitted from religion only in motherhood. The unmarried and infertile females were subject to be ridiculed by both sexes.

Early Christianity included women in activities which were beyond their mother's role. In time this gave way to male dominance legitimized by reference to its male founder. Christianity permitted women to be teachers, prophets, martyrs, leaders and evangelists. The early Catholic Church allowed the monastic option to women, but later monks had control over the nuns. The hierarchy in Protestantism is Christ, man and woman. Independent Christian women were at one point termed witches and burned at the stake. Today, to avoid female threat, most strong Protestant women are encouraged to become missionaries and exercise their power in faraway countries.

Women were included in activities that took them beyond the domestic circle in early Islam. In principle, Islam allows both men and women to attain salvation. During its formative years, Islam abolished female infanticide, allowed women to inherit and regulated the "number of wives!" However it ordains that men are to excel over women. Again, with deference to its male founder, it gave way to male dominance. The "purdah" (veiling) system requires a Moslem woman to always don the veil in public and never expose her face. Moreover, the mosque is generally inaccessible to women.

Female symbolism was at the root of Taoism. However, it transformed into male dominance due to the influence of Confucianism. In religious Taoism, females obtained perfection in eight steps in a manner similar to the males, though the perfect-most rank remained male.

As pointed out at the beginning, the world is changing and it is hoped that the religions would be flexible enough to adopt those changes. Religions face the challenge of changing the old sex roles to incorporate the changing world view of women.

Letters

Stereotyping

Editor,

Though I frequently enjoy Leigh Rubin's cartoon "Rubes," I was distressed to see the offering for Monday. This cartoon pictured a highly stereotyped Arab doing a comedy routine centered around the themes of polygamy (directly) and oppression of women (indirectly.) As pointed out by Southern Illinois University communications professor Jack Shaheen in his book "The TV Arab" (1984), such a portrayal only confirms and perpetuates the highly inaccurate and pejorative media stereotyping of Arabs.

In American media, Arabs are typically portrayed as villains, terrorists, fanatics, sex fiends, nomadic desert eccentrics or obscenely wealthy sheiks. Arabs and Arab-Americans almost never appear as sympathetic characters or positive role models. (Remember M*A*S*H's Lebanese-American Max Klinger, the none-too-bright cross-dresser who often spoke of his extended family's questionable relations with camels?)

Still, people may respond, "What's the big deal?" The main dangers of media stereotyping come when the stereotypical world is accepted by readers and viewers as reality. For example, how many readers of the Collegian are aware that the custom of the harem was never prevalent among Arab cultures and today is nonexistent?

Those of us relatively unfamiliar with Arabs may assume that the media stereotype of Arab men holding down harems of oppressed wives in reality, when in fact it is not. Research shows that adults and especially children learn about other groups primarily from the media.

While I respect cartoonist Rubin's right of free speech to draw such a cartoon and the Collegian's right to publish it, I hope readers will recognize such blatant and inappropriate stereotyping. Just as the media characters of past eras like the miserly Jewish merchant, the greasy Mexican "bandito" or the savage native American are not considered realistic or helpful images today, perhaps so can today's Arab villain be seen tomorrow as an archaic remnant of past prejudice.

Richard J. Harris
professor of psychology

Backing beef

Editor,

Re: Chuck Horner's Food Wednesday "Meatless dishes staple for vegetarian dinners" in Wednesday's Collegian.

I am an animal protein consumer (i.e. red meat — primarily beef), and I view myself as an open-minded individual because I am a firm believer in the familiar adage "to each his own." Therefore, it is not my intent to defame the practice of vegetarianism.

I would, however (because I have been involved in promoting the qualities of beef since I was old enough to grasp a knife and a fork), simply like to give beef the fair and equal time it deserves by sharing some basic beef nutritive facts:

■ A three-ounce serving of cooked lean beef (the size serving often recommended by nutritionists) provides only 192 calories, or 8 percent of the average daily caloric intake of an adult male. Thus, beef is not a major contributor to excess energy intake and obesity.

■ Animal fats, which are highly digestible (about 97 percent of beef proteins and 95 percent of beef fats), also supply neded fatty acids, transport fat-soluble vitamins (A,D,E,K), provide protection and insulation to the human body and add palatability to lean meat. Also, recent research on animals suggests that high amounts of polyunsaturates may suppress the body's natural immune responses, possibly increasing the risk of cancer.

■ A three-ounce serving of cooked lean beef contains only 73 milligrams of cholesterol. The normal human body needs cholesterol — about 1,000 milligrams each day — and the difference between the amount required and the amount consumed is produced by the body itself.

■ Beef is an especially rich source of phosphorous, copper, iron and zinc.

■ Beef contains all the essential amino acids in proper ratio for human nutrition.

Oh, by the way Chuck, before you *generalize* (as you blatantly did in your lead paragraph), please get the facts, because beef (a vital segment of your "animal product" industry) is far from being a nutritional villain.

LaReina L. Waldorf
junior in agricultural journalism

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

Music students to compete

By Vera McMinimy
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State music students will compete for a top prize of $5,000 in the Naftzger Young Artists Awards semifinals today and Saturday in Wichita.

Karalee Kiger, senior in music education, will compete in the instrumental division, and Eugene Thomas, graduate student in music, will compete in the vocal division.

This semester Kiger is student teaching in her hometown, Newton.

"My major is music education so I will be looking for a job where I can teach and perform in an orchestra," she said.

Thomas has plans for earning a living as a singer, but right now he is busy preparing for the competition and earning a degree.

"Some of the areas I've been working on for two years already," Thomas said. "I keep singing them and getting pickier and pickier and pickier."

The Naftzger competition is sponsored by the Naftzger Fund for the Fine Arts and is administered by the Wichita Symphony Society.

Forty-two students will compete for $11,000 in prizes. Awards of $2,000 will be presented to the finalists in vocal, instrumental and piano divisions. The grand prize of $5,000 will be awarded to the overall winner at a public concert Saturday night.

The concert is in The Wichita State University's Duerksen Fine Arts Center, and it is the final phase of the competition.

The competition is open to college and university students from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Kiger and Thomas sent 30-minute audition tapes to the Naftzger competition and were selected to compete in the semifinals.

Each student must perform a certain number of selections from different categories. The Wichita Symphony Society specifies the categories, and the judge for the final competition is Maestro Michael Palmer of the Wichita Symphony.

Kiger will perform three selections on the double bass. Her selections are 45 minutes long, but the judges will select 20 minutes for the semifinal audition.

"My major is music education so I will be looking for a job where I can teach and perform in an orchestra."
—Karalee Kiger

Kiger said she practices about three hours each day and about three to five hours on weekends. When she is not getting ready for a competition, she practices about 1½ hours each day.

The Naftzger competition is Kiger's first competition of the year. Last year she won the instrumental division of the Kansas Music Teacher's Competition. She then won honorable mention at the seven-state regional competition.

In the vocal competition, Thomas will perform 13 selections. His audition will also last 20 minutes.

"I practice on my own about an hour a day, plus I think about it and mentally practice," he said. "A singer's voice can only take so much physically, and the amount of stress put on the voice dictates how much to practice."

Thomas hopes to complete his master's degree in music voice performance in May. Thomas said he would like to sing professionally as a stage performer.

The Naftzger Fund for the Fine Arts is a private endowment established by M.C. Naftzger and his wife in memory of three members of the Naftzger family.

Last day to sign up to be blood donor

By The Collegian Staff

Sign-up ends today in the Union for the Red Cross Blood Mobile that will begin Monday and continue through Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

K-State hopes to meet its goal for the seventh consecutive year by collecting 350 units each day, said Phyliss Hammond, project coordinator and director of nurses at Lafene Student Health Center.

Donations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day by nurses from the Red Cross Center in Wichita.

K-State is one of the largest donors in the Big Eight Conference, Kansas and Oklahoma, she said.

"This is primarily because of student response," she said.

It takes about an hour to donate blood, said Linda Frey, executive director of the Riley County Red Cross. Donors will be questioned about their health and if they use any medication on a regular basis.

"A commonly asked question by students is whether allergy medication would cause them to be turned down — and no, it won't," Frey said. "Some types of medication, such as antibiotics, are seen as a deferral, but allergy pills are not."

CHILI FEED
ECM Building—on Denison across from Durland
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We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded $50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive $100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive $15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive $35,000 in equipment. One hundred $1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.

2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.

3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.

4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.

5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.

6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.

7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.

8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.

9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

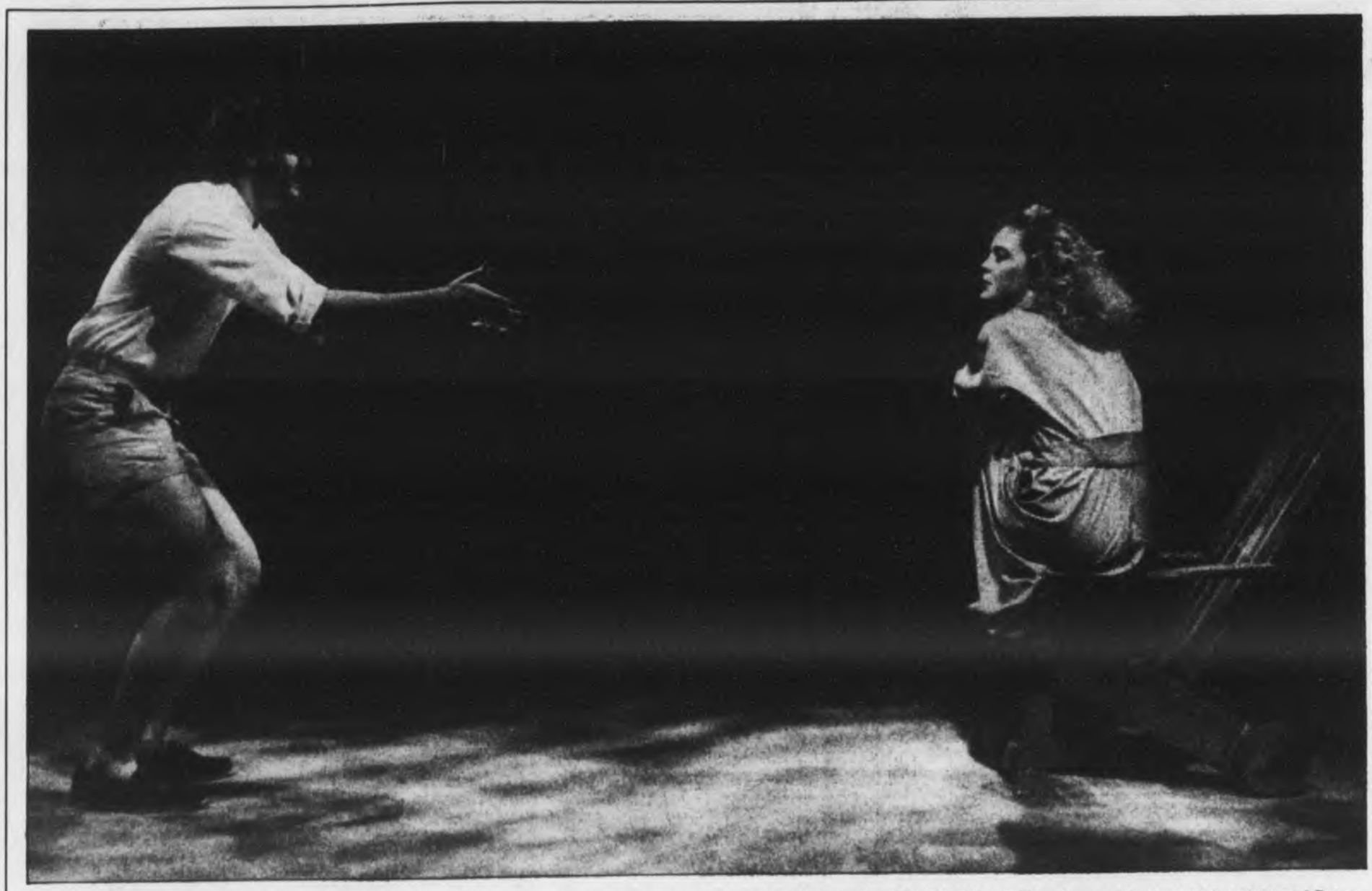
State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am–5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition
NCR Corporation
Stakeholder Relations Division
1700 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders



Speaking with the ghost of his dead wife Gillian, played by Tamara Grothaus, David, played by Dwight Tolar, works through the process of accepting her death during the play "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday." The play, which starts at 8 tonight and Saturday in Nichols Theatre, is directed by Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech.

'Gillian' deals with loss, love

Play Review

"When your body has forgotten about me, make one more trip to my grave. Don't bring tears or flowers. Take off your shoes and leave them and learn to feel again."

I remember reading this poem at some point during this past year and thinking, "What a beautiful image about accepting loss." The K-State Players production "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday" is a beautiful story about loss and love and learning "to feel again."

The setting is a beach-front cottage, somewhere on the East Coast. This cottage is the home of David, his daughter Rachel, and lifelike memories of his wife Gillian.

The play begins just a few days before the anniversary of the boating accident which took Gillian's life.

Although two years have passed, David is still battling with the confusion, loneliness and other consequences of his wife's death.

The anniversary of Gillian's death has brought back Gillian's sister, Esther, and brother-in-law, Paul. Kevin, a former female student of David's who seems to serve as a potential replacement for Gillian, is also present at the reunion. As one might expect, this reunion is more than just a little awkward.

David really doesn't appreciate any of his house guests and shows this by acting aloof, losing his temper, and going for long runs with Cindy, one of his daughter's high school friends.

For the most part, David spends his evenings sitting out on the beach gazing at stars and talking to Gillian, who is still very alive in his mind. Whether Gillian's character is the embodiment of a spirit, a vivid memory, or part of an image conjured up from David's own feelings is left to the audience to decide. The fact of the matter is there are some things about Gillian's death that need to be resolved before the memories about her life can be pleasant and peaceful.

"To Gillian on her 37th Birthday" is a very good play. The characters in the cast are extremely comfortable with each other on stage, which contributes to a peacefulness and naturalness about the production.

One of the most intensive feel-

■ See **GILLIAN,** Page 12



Esther, played by Deb Pierce, pleads with her brother-in-law David to give up his obsession of his dead wife Gillian. The play is a K-State Players production.



Paul, played by Donald Olsen, tries to convince a stubborn David to start teaching again.

Story by Brad Atchison

Photos by Gary Lytle



K-State Union

The Principal
7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Union Forum Hall.

Heidi
Matinee. 2, Saturday.
2 and 7, Sunday.
Union Forum Hall.

Restless Natives
7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Union Forum Hall
3:30, Thursday. Union Little Theatre.

Campus Theater

Action Jackson
Daily at 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

Hope and Glory
Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Cry Freedom
Daily at 5:10 and 8:10.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

She's Having a Baby
Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Overboard
Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

3 Men and a Baby
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Shoot to Kill
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:15.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam
Daily at 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:35.

The Serpent and the Rainbow
Daily at 7:25 and 9:40
Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:45.

Moonstruck
Daily at 7:15 and 9:30
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Couch Trip
Daily at 7:20 and 9:35.

Satisfaction
Daily at 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:25.

Going Bananas
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:30.

Fatal Attraction
Daily at 7:05 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:05 and 4:30.

Events

Opera
The Barber of Seville.
Performed by the New York City Opera.
8 p.m., today.
McCain Auditorium.

To Gillian, On Her 37th Birthday
K-State Players.
8 p.m., today and Saturday.
Nichols Theatre.

Alternative Music
The Pedal Jets and This Broken That.
Opening Act: Billy C. solo blues guitar.
8 p.m., Tuesday. Mannequins.

Faculty Artist Series
David Littrell will play the cello.
8 p.m., Tuesday.
All Faiths Chapel.

Exhibits

Photography Exhibit
American Photographic Memorabilia.
By Dr. Edward R. Sturr.
2nd Floor Union Showcase.
Showing until Feb. 26.

Pottery
Raymond Kahmeyer, K-State graduate.
Wheel-thrown and hand-built stoneware. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.
Ambry Gallery, West Stadium.

Softball tournament organizers look forward to good weather

By The Collegian Staff

Organizers of the co-ed Winter Softball Tournament Saturday and Sunday are prepared for snowy conditions, but a favorable forecast will mean softball as usual, said Stephanie Haub, junior in accounting.

Haub is coordinating the event on behalf of the sponsors, Goodnow Hall and the Association of Residence Halls.

Sunny skies and temperatures in the 40-50 degree range are predicted for the tournament. Had it snowed, cones would have replaced bases, and an orange stripe would have been painted on the softball, Haub said.

Weather conditions last year were also sunny and "perfect," said Sam Huffman, sophomore in parks resource management.

Huffman managed last year's winning team, Haymaker 5, and said the team is ready to play again.

"We all got along together last year and we played well," he said. "We are looking forward to it."

The tournament will be set up to allow each team to play at least three or four games, Haub said.

"Lots of people just play for fun, not necessarily to win," she said.

Ten teams will compete in two divisions. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Northview and Gorman East fields east off of Tuttle Creek Boulevard on Griffith Drive.

Proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the Women's Resource Center, which will use the money to further a "Stop Date Rape" program, said Katherine Parker, director.

Parker said she plans to purchase a videotape that examines ways men and women can relate to each other without abuse. The tape will be included in future seminars and programs aimed at ending violence against women.

"I feel very good that the residence halls are doing this for the center, and they will get the benefit of (the videotape)," she said. "I'm glad they made this choice, and I want them to know that the Women's Resource Center appreciates their trust in us."



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Stuck in the mud

Lisa Smith, junior in life sciences, finds herself ankle deep in mud while taking wheat samples Thursday afternoon in a field near the intersection of College and Marlatt avenues.

Groups to perform Sunday

By The Collegian Staff

Seven high school madrigal ensembles will have the opportunity to perform and receive coaching on their performances Sunday when they gather for the first Kansas State University Madrigal Festival.

The Madrigal Festival will take place in the Manhattan Holidome Ballroom beginning at 4 p.m. It is hosted by the K-State Choral Division and the Manhattan Arts Council. Rod Walker, professor of music and director of Choral Activities at K-State, will direct the festival.

"The purpose of the festival is to provide an opportunity for the students to hear other ensembles performing music intended for the small vocal ensemble," Walker said, "And to get acquainted with one another as well as student singers from Kansas State."

The performing high schools will be videotaped, and will receive taped comments on their performances. It will enable them to review their performances when they return to school. Walker will be giving the critiques of the performances. The K-State Madrigals will also perform during the festival.

The event will last from 4 to 7 p.m. At the close of the singing, there will be a pasta buffet for all the singers and their directors. The schools that will perform in the festival and their directors are as follows:

Olathe South High School — Texanna Ollenberger; Emporia High School — Doug Grant; Circle High School — Connie Laughridge; Wichita South High School — Tim Brown; Manhattan High School — Dan Commerford; Southeast of Saline — Bill Tuzicka; Wichita North High School — Ken Forsyth; and Bishop Carroll High School — Dan Smith.

Fund drive to begin Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan hope to get a lift Saturday in the Bowling Classic.

Starting times for the fund-raiser will be at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Union Recreation Area and at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Wildcat Lanes, West Highway 18.

Money raised will go directly to help area children from single parent homes who need a big brother or big sister, said Linda Teener, executive coordinator of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan.

Each bowler collects sponsors willing to pledge a minimum of 5 cents per pin. The bowlers then bowl two games and the best score of the two is counted when collecting the money.

The lanes and shoes will be free for participants, and food will be provided.

People interested in participating should contact Big Brothers and Big Sisters at 776-9575.

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Sports

'Hawks edge 'Cats, 64-63

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

The outcome of Thursday night's K-State-University of Kansas matchup wasn't decided by Mitch Richmond or Danny Manning.

Instead, it was left up to a pair of unlikely headline grabbers to be the heroes: Kansas' Kevin Pritchard and Jeff Gueldner. Pritchard's 3-point shot and Gueldner's steal on K-State's inbounds play with three seconds left sealed a 64-63 Jayhawk win over the Wildcats in Ahearn Field House.

Pritchard, who only shot 4-of-10 from the field, nailed a three-pointer to put KU up by three, 64-61, with 29 seconds remaining. Following Richmond's 5-foot jump shot to pull K-State to within one, and a missed free throw by Kansas' Keith Harris, Gueldner stole the ball from Fred McCoy on the inbounds play.

"They made a long pass and the guy caught the ball. I'm not sure how he originally lost control of it but ... for once the ball at the end of the game bounced our way," Gueldner said.

Gueldner, who finished with 10 points, was surprised the inbounds play went almost the length of the court to McCoy.

"I was really prepared for Richmond to get the ball, but they really didn't run anything (to get Richmond clear). Maybe they were trying to use him as a decoy because McCoy hit a big shot in a previous game," Gueldner said. "We were lucky enough that he lost control of it and we came up with it."

K-State coach Lon Kruger said the play wasn't designed to go to any particular player.

"Our No. 1 priority was to catch the ball. The play was intended for an area. We wanted to break some people into that area," Kruger said

McCoy caught the ball and attempted the shot, but it was knocked away by Gueldner.

"He caught me on the arm, and I lost it. Then I got it back, and he caught me again. The ref didn't see it that way, so it really doesn't matter now," McCoy said.

The biggest play of the game, said Kansas coach Larry Brown, was Pritchard's three-pointer.

"We hit some big shots, but none bigger than Kevin's. I was trying to get the guy to look at the goal. I said more four-letter words to him (to get him) to shoot the ball," Brown said.

Pritchard, who had 12 points for KU, was admittedly nervous about taking that last shot after missing four attempts from outside the 3-point line earlier in the game.

"As a shooter you want to be consistent ... but tonight I was streaky," Pritchard said. "I thought a lot of those three-pointers I was shooting tonight was going in. They felt

■ See **LOSS**, Page 11

KANSAS	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
NEWTON	27	6-13	1-3	1-2	6	2	14
PIPER	21	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	5	2
MANNING	40	8-15	2-4	0-0	8	2	18
PRITCHARD	34	4-10	3-8	1-1	3	1	12
GUELDNER	30	4-5	1-1	1-1	5	3	10
Harris	23	2-5	0-0	1-3	3	2	5
Masucci	9	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Minor	8	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Livingston	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Normore	7	1-1	1-1	0-0	1	0	3
Totals		26-54	8-18	4-7	30	16	64

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	39	4-17	1-4	2-2	1	1	11
BLEDSOE	38	3-10	0-0	0-1	8	2	6
MEYER	18	4-6	0-0	3-3	4	4	11
SCOTT	22	2-3	2-2	0-0	0	0	6
HENSON	20	4-6	3-3	2-2	3	3	13
McCoy	20	5-10	0-0	2-4	7	2	12
Dobbins	4	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	2
Glover	18	1-2	0-0	0-0	3	0	2
Diggins	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals		24-55	6-9	9-12	30	14	63

Halftime score: Kansas 38, K-State 34.
Turnovers: Kansas 12, K-State 9.
FG Pct.: Kansas 48.1, K-State 43.6.
Att.: 11,220.

STANDINGS

Team	Big 8 W	Big 8 L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	9	1	23	2
K-State	7	3	15	7
Kansas	6	4	17	8
Missouri	5	4	16	6
Okla. State	3	6	12	11
Nebraska	3	6	12	13
Iowa State	3	7	17	9
Colorado	2	7	6	16

Scores Wednesday
Oklahoma 79, Okla. State 75
Iowa State 102, Missouri 89
Scores Thursday
Kansas 64, K-State 63



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

K-State's Charles Bledsoe attempts to block a shot by Danny Manning during KU's 64-63 victory over K-State Thursday. Manning lead all scorers with 18 points. K-State now falls to 7-3 in the Big Eight Conference, while KU moves to 6-4 with four conference games remaining.

Richmond had 'one of those nights'

By Jenny Chaulk
Sports Editor

Kansas fans might call it poetic justice. K-State fans, on the other hand, might call it anything but. Thursday night's game with the Jayhawks in a packed Ahearn Field House and in front of a national audience on ESPN was another close, heart-wrenching defeat for the Wildcats, 64-63.

In addition to ESPN, representatives from Sports Illustrated and three professional scouts were on hand to witness the rivalry in an intense and electric atmosphere. They saw a good battle, but one ingredient in K-State's attack was off the mark.

Mitch Richmond, the 'Cats All-American candidate, leading scorer (25 points per game) and all-purpose, do-it-all player, connected on just four of 17 shots from the field and collected 11 points in 39 minutes of play. K-State's inside trio of Ron Meyer, Fred McCoy and Charles Bledsoe picked up some of the slack, but when a team's leader can't deliver in crucial games, the outcomes generally aren't good.

"It was one of those cases where, when someone has not done well, someone else has stepped up there. I thought that happened a little (Thursday)," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "During the course of the year, you've got to have different people step forward. We just didn't quite get it done."

Richmond's performance Thursday was a welcome contrast for the Jayhawks, however, when compared with his 35-point performance in Lawrence Jan. 30. Richmond led K-State in breaking the 'Hawks 55-game winning streak, as the 'Cats pounded KU, 72-61.

"I took a lot of responsibility because last time, Mitch scored 35 points and I was guarding him most of the time," said KU forward Milton Newton, who again drew the defensive assignment on Richmond. "I just said before the game 'if he's going to score, he's going to have to do it the hard way ... he's going to have to take 25 to 30 shots.'"

Richmond didn't get 25 to 30 shots, and even if he had, the number he may have connected on is questionable because Richmond experienced what every good ball player experiences at least once in his career — a cold shooting night.

"My shots weren't falling ... it was frustrating," Richmond said. "But I'm going to have nights like this. I was rushing (my shots), didn't follow through. ...I didn't hit the shots I needed to hit."

Newton's defensive pressure can be credited for much of Richmond's bad shooting luck. Time and time again, Richmond was forced to shoot off-balanced because of KU's aggressiveness.

"I thought we did as well as we could on him," KU coach Larry Brown said. "If (Richmond) was going to beat us, he was going to beat us with a tough shot. Fortunately, he didn't make every one."

To his credit, however, Richmond contributed to the 'Cats' attack in other areas. He had a team-high seven assists, going mostly to Meyer, McCoy and Bledsoe. And he maintained his composure, which he said wasn't the case last year when the Jayhawks beat K-State, 80-75, in double overtime in Ahearn.

"I didn't try to force the issue. I tried to stay in the game by getting someone else the shot," Richmond said. "Last year was more frustrating. This year, I kept myself in the game better.

"They just got the better of us tonight. Everything was going their way," he added.

Track teams hosting 17-team meet today

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's track and field teams are hosting the KSU Open indoor meet today, as they start preparing for the Big Eight Conference's indoor meet next week.

Seventeen teams are slated to participate in the meet, which began Thursday, including defending conference champion University of Nebraska, The Wichita State University and several of the state's community colleges.

As far as K-State is concerned, track coach John Capriotti said he will be using this meet to prepare his squads for the Big Eight indoor meet.

"It's really a low-key meet. What we're doing is using this as a 'tune-up meet' for the Big Eight," Capriotti said.

"We're a little behind because we started so late (in the season) and we still have people sore. People will just be running 'down races,' which means shorter distances than they will be running at the meet next week."

Field events are scheduled for a 9:30 a.m. start today in Ahearn Field House with the long jump, triple jump and shot put competition.

The 55-meter hurdles will start track events at approximately 11:30 a.m.

America's best not good enough

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Speed skater Dan Jansen fell in a race for the second time Thursday, passing from tragedy to deep frustration at a Winter Olympics he had dedicated to the sister who died on Valentine's Day.

Jansen, America's world sprint champion, was on his way to what could have been a medal, maybe gold, in the 1,000 meters when he tipped over on the outside edge of his right skate on a back straightaway of the final lap.

He fell and sat on the ice in disbelief, rocking back and forth with his face buried in his hands. Coach Mike Crowe and teammate Nick Thometz helped him off the ice, although he was unhurt physically. The pain was mental, and it was excruciating.

After he left the ice, he embraced his fiancee, Canadian speed skater Natalie Grenier, and cried in her arms.

He fell, too, last Sunday, just hours after his sister died. That time he fell on the first turn of the 500 meters.

It was an Olympics in which America's best just wasn't good enough as wind played tricks with the schedule and Eastern Europeans toyed with the opposition.

Winds that reached 72 mph and blew one skier right off the course forced postponement of the women's downhill and team 90-meter jumping. America's best bet in the downhill, Pam Fletcher, was gone anyway, breaking a leg when she ran into a volunteer worker during warmups.

Bonny Warner had the best finish of any American luger in an Olympics, but she was more than two seconds behind winner Steffi Walter, who led another East German Olympic sweep. Warner was sixth, 1.875 seconds away from the bronze.

"We now have gotten right on the verge," Warner said.

That's what happened to speed skater Eric Flaim the day before when he set a U.S. record in the 5,000 meters, only to finish fourth, 1.17 seconds away from a bronze.

That's what happened to the U.S. hockey team, which staged a wild,

■ See **OLYMPICS**, Page 11

Last time in Ahearn no big deal

Lady Jayhawks next up for K-State

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

Kansas will travel to Manhattan to take on K-State in Ahearn Field House for the last time, as the Lady Cats will host the Lady Jayhawks at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

For Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman, the feeling of an intrastate rivalry with the Lady Jayhawks is not quite as strong as it is for the men, who played Thursday night.

"The men receive all the hype," she said. "They're much more vocal about it than what we are."

And while it is the last game the Lady Jayhawks will play in Ahearn, the feeling of a "big game" is not quite present.

"When the women average anywhere between 200 and 1,000 fans per game, the building doesn't add much of a difference to a game," Mossman said. "These girls are ready to get out of Ahearn. They're ready to move into Bramlage (Coliseum)."

The Lady Cats lost the first matchup with Kansas Jan. 30, 52-50, on a finger roll layup with two seconds remaining by Deborah Richardson. Mossman is expecting the same type of game — close.

"We're a better team (than we were then)," she said. "I'm sure that KU is also playing better. It'll be a close game as before. It's an even matchup and we'll see how things go from there."

Guard play is the factor concerning Mossman the most entering the Saturday night matchup. In the Lady Cats' game with Colorado Wednesday night, an 86-70 CU win, the guard position was responsible for 15 of the 22 turnovers.

"That's pretty alarming," she said. "Kansas is a pressing team and they can convert on those mistakes."

Mossman also faces problems with the post position.

"Kristie (Bahner) shouldn't have been playing Wednesday night in the first place, because she was sick," she said. "We just haven't gotten as much production out of (the post position) as we should have this year."

Despite these difficulties, Mossman still thinks the ballclub has improved, despite having an 8-16 overall record and a 1-10 conference record.

"We're starting to get more shots than turnovers, but we still have the turnovers," she said.

Mossman's biggest concern, however, is finding a consistent starting five.

"We're still struggling there," she said. "It seems that we just can't get five people onto the court with good awareness of what's going on and who's doing what."

Probable Starters

K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Diana Miller	5-11	Fr.	10.1
F	Janet Madsen	5-9	So.	12.3
C	Kristie Bahner	5-11	Fr.	4.8
G	Nadira Hazim	5-8	Fr.	11.4
G	Elyse Funk	5-5	So.	5.5

KANSAS

F	Sandi Shaw	6-0	Sr.	12.9
F	Meosho Stroughter	5-8	Sr.	7.5
C	Deb Richardson	6-2	Jr.	10.1
G	Charyl Jackson	5-7	Sr.	5
G	Lisa Braddy	5-7	So.	11.1



Staff/Chris Assaf

Cheerleader Kris Tulp claps with the crowd at the pre-game pep rally Thursday in the Union Courtyard. The standing-room-only crowd was addressed by Mitch Holthus, Lon Kruger, and Larry Conley.

Pep rally in Union prepares fans for KU, K-State game in Ahearn

By Becky Ives
Collegian Reporter

For those instructors who noticed a large number of students missing from their classes early Thursday afternoon, they were probably attending Beat the Jayhawks 101.

At least that's what Mitch Holthus, the Voice of the Wildcats, called the pep rally in the Union Courtyard in preparation for the basketball game between K-State and the University of Kansas Thursday night.

Students lined the railings on every level of the Union and filled the floor around the Courtyard in preparation for what Holthus said would be the final exam at the game later that night.

"The final grade is tonight, and your grade is dependent on how you act," he told the crowd, who responded with enthusiastic cheers.

The pep rally was filmed by ESPN, and there was a brief appearance by ESPN's sports announcer Larry Conley.

"(Dick) Vitale was going to come here to announce the game, but (ESPN) sent the A-Team instead," Conley said.

Holthus, keeping in the classroom setting, introduced head coach Lon Kruger as "the instructor of the class." Students who were concerned about their grade in Beat the Jayhawks 101 were immediately put at ease.

"You all get A's — no question about it," Kruger said. He continued his praise to include more than just the students.

"We have the best broadcaster in the state (Holthus), the best cheerleaders in the country and a group of players working hard to give you the best team in the state," Kruger said.

Kruger had one assignment for his "class": to continue to be the supportive crowd they've been all year.

"Picture with me the rest of the day," Kruger said. "I want you to get over to the game early, be loud and noisy and give the basketball team your support.

"At the conclusion of the game, when we go to celebrate, let's do it with class," he added.

The students seemingly took Kruger's advice to heart.

"As soon as the doors open, I plan to be there," said Kelly Klap, senior in environmental design.

"As soon as class is over, I am going to the game," said Mike Hamacher, senior in marketing. "Everybody is going to get excited for the game."

Stephanie Deatrick, senior in music, was a little disappointed with the pep rally but still was excited about the game.

"I'm definitely all prepared for the game," Deatrick said. "I was just hoping that they would have introduced all the players (at the pep rally)."

Panel selects new UPC president

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Programming Council has announced the appointment of Mike Ribble as president of its nine executive committees.

Ribble, junior in secondary education, is the current chairman of the feature films committee. His new position will entail the overseeing of UPC's executive committees and reporting to UPC Director Sylvia Scott. Ribble will move into his new position May 1, but he has already assumed the duties of his new job.

"Right now, I'm in the organization process," Ribble said. "I'm a committee chairman and also in the process of getting organized into (the president's position)."

Duties with which Ribble will be involved as president include directing UPC's 100 members and seeing that the responsiblities of the nine committees are carried out. He will also be in charge of reporting to the Union Governing Board regarding the budgeting of funds for the nine committees.

Ribble has worked for UPC for two years, during which time he has been a committee member and chairman.

He was chosen through an application and interviewing process that was conducted by the nine committee chairmen.

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	"	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	College Bas-	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	ketball: North	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	Blackout	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	Carolina State	CHiPs
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	at Clemson	"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	CHiPs
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	B. Buddies	Laverne &	Fru. Gourmet	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Pyramid	Shirley	Drawing From	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Nature	"	Big League	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Coach's Court	Centennial
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	"	"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Mystery!: In-	Van Dyke	Senior PGA	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	spector Morse	Andy Griffith	Golf: Sun-	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Acrylic Art	Beaver	coast Classic,	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Plain & Fancy	Ghostbusters	first round	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	CBA Basket-	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	ball: Rockford	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	at Charleston	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	"	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Sports Trivia	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	SpeedWeek	Sanford
7:00	Disney's DTV	Beauty and	XV Winter	Fri. the 13th	Wash. Week	Movie: "...	Truck and	NBA Basket-
7:30	Doggone Hits	the Beast	Olympics	Series	Wall St. Wk.	And Justice	Tractor Pull	ball: Los An-
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	"	Movie: "The	Texas De-	for All"	Top Rank	geles Lakers
8:30	"	"	"	Treasure of	bates	"	Boxing: Keith	at Atlanta
9:00	Sonny Spoon	Falcon Crest	"	the Sierra	"	"	Stevenson vs.	Hawks
9:30	"	"	"	Madre"	"	News	Delio Palacios	NBA Basket-
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller	Nature	INN News	"	ball: Celtics at
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	XV Olympics	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Trail Blazers
11:00	"	Solid Gold in	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Leh-	"	Track and	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Concert	Nightline	Movie: "Fran-	rer Newshour	Movie: "To	Field: Los An-	Power Play
12:00	David Letter-	Multitrim	700 Club	kenstein: The		Catch a	geles Times	Dancin'
12:30	man	Kelly's Heroes	"	True Story"		Thief"	Indoor Games	Nights Tracks

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty	Little Clowns	Kidsongs		Farm Report	Tom Mann	Bonanza
7:30	Smurfs	Jim Henson's	Puppies	LovelyLocks		World Tom.	Bill Dance	"
8:00	"	Muppet Ba-	Jem	Popples	French/Action	Charlando	Fishin' Hole	National Geo-
8:30	"	bies	Little Wizards	Get Along	French/Action	People-People	Outdoor Life	graphic Ex-
9:00	ALF	Pee-wee Play.	Real Ghost-	Bugs Bunny	Cliffhangers	Minority Busi-	Tractor Pull	plorer
9:30	Alvin	Visionaries	busters	and Porky Pig	Old House	Anglers	Sports Trivia	"
10:00	Fraggle Rock	Popeye & Son	Bugs Bunny	Tom/Jerry	Motorweek	Good Times	Sports	NWA Super
10:30	C. Power	Menace	My Little Pony	Visionaries	Animals	Heritage	SportsCenter	Bouts
11:00	Tom/Jerry	Teen Wolf	XV Winter	C. Power	Acrylic Art	Soul Train	Senior PGA	Movie:
11:30	Lon Krueger	Larry Brown	Olympics	T and T	V. Garden	"	Golf: Sun-	"Them"
12:00	You Can't	News	"	Movie: "W.W.	Sesame	Movie	coast Classic,	"
12:30	Sportsman	Crime	"	and the Dixie	Street	"	second round	"
1:00	Weight	Basketball:	"	Dancekings"	Bodywatch	"	College Bas-	Movie: "The
1:30	College Bas-	George. at	"	"	F. Gourmet	"	ketball: Mary-	Love God?"
2:00	ketball: Ken-	Pitt. or Ariz.	XV Winter	Star Trek	Hometime	Movie: "The	land at North	"
2:30	tucky at Flor-	at UCLA	Olympics Con-	"	W. Alexander	Front Page"	Carolina	"
3:00	ida	College Bas-	tinues	Battlestar Gal-	2nd Century	"	Auto Racing:	Andy Griffith
3:30	PGA Golf:	ketball: Duke	"	actica	2nd Century	"	USAC Sprints	B. Hillbillies
4:00	Shearson Leh-	at Kansas	"	Buck Rogers	Kovels Collect	Puttin' on Hits	Fishin' Hole	Roland Martin
4:30	man	"	"	"	Scl. Model	T and T	Superbouts	Fishin'
5:00	Wild Kingdom	Back Yard	News	Black Sheep	Take Charge	Bustin' Loose	"	World Cham-
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Squadron	Sunflower Jrn.	Charles	SportsCenter	pionship
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama	XV Winter	Star Trek:	Lawrence	It's a Living	College Bas-	Wrestling
6:30	"	Lottery	Olympics	Next Gener.	Welk Show	Mama	ketball: Missis-	"
7:00	Facts of Life	High Mountain	"	Will Be Boys	WonderWorks	To Be An-	sippi at Missis-	Movie: "They
7:30	227	Rangers	"	In Prison	"Anne of	nounced	sippi State	Were Expend-
8:00	Golden Girls	Houston	"	Beans Baxter	Green Ga-	College Bas-	College Bas-	able"
8:30	Amen	Knights	"	Mr. President	bles"	ketball: De-	ketball: Ga.	"
9:00	J.J. Starbuck	West 57th	"	Rich & Fa-	Trying Times	Paul vs. St.	Tech at N.C.	"
9:30	"	"	"	mous	Cliffhangers	John's	St.	"
10:00	News	News	News	The Sheriff	Movie:	News	SportsCenter	Night Tracks:
10:30	Saturday	Star Trek:	XV Olympics	Fri. the 13th	"Sweet Bird	INN News	AWA Wres-	Chartbusters
11:00	Night Live	Next Gener.	Movie: "Ur-	Series	of Youth"	Movie: "The	tling	Night Tracks
11:30	"	At the Movies	ban Cowboy"	Solid Gold in	"	Mechanic"	Lighter Side	"
12:00	Fri. the 13th	Dallas	"	Concert		"	Truck and	Night Tracks
12:30	Series	"	The Return of	NCTV Hour		"	Tractor Pull	"

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Ken-	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag-	Superfriends		R. Schuller	NBA Today	Flintstones
7:30	nedy	"	gart	Washingtn		Heritage-Faith	PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry
8:00	L. Lundstrum	Discovery	Kenneth	Tarzan	Sesame	Sunday Mass	Motorweek	Flintstones
8:30	Robert	Herald-Truth	Copeland	"	Street	Popeye	Surfer Mag.	Andy Griffith
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Big Valley	Mister Rogers	Visionaries	Magic Years	Good News
9:30	Jimmy Swag-	Larry Jones	Bus. World	"	Today's	Power	This Week in	Movie: "The
10:00	gart	Sunday Morn-	XV Winter	Wild, Wild	Sesame	Movie: "The	Sports	Sons of Katie
10:30	World Tom.	ing	Olympics	West	Street	Unforgiven"	Gameday	Elder"
11:00	National Geo-	"	"	Star Trek:	Young Story-	"	Track and	"
11:30	graphic	Face Nation	"	Next Gener.	tellers	"	Field: L.A.	"
12:00	In-Fisherman	CBS Sports	"	Movie: "Tar-	Wash. Week	"	Times Games	Auto Racing:
12:30	"	College Bas-	"	zan"	Wall St. Wk.	Lone Ranger	Senior PGA	Richmond 400
1:00	College Bas-	ketball: Indi-	XV Winter	College Bas-	Adam Smith	Movie: "On	Golf: Sun-	"
1:30	ketball: Mis-	ana at Purdue	Olympics Con-	ketball: Mis-	Computer	the Water-	coast Classic,	"
2:00	souri at Okla-	"	tinues	souri at Okla-	Basics of Mo-	front"	final round	"
2:30	homa State	NBA Basket-	"	homa State	del Railroad-	"	Women's Ten-	"
3:00	College Bas-	ball: Detroit	"	Tarzan	Bradshaw on	Movie: "The	nis: Virginia	"
3:30	ketball: Ne-	Pistons at Los	"	"	the Family	Crimson Pir-	Slims Finals	Andy Griffith
4:00	braska at Co-	Angeles Lak-	XV Olympics	Movie: "Cold	Write Course	ate"	"	B. Hillbillies
4:30	lorado	ers	Continues	Turkey"	Write Course	"	World Cup	Championship
5:00	Siskel & Ebert	CBS News	News	"	Vintage Years	Movie: "Mu-	Skiing	Wrestling
5:30	Wheel-Fortune	News	Basketball	"	TBA	tiny on the	SportsCenter	New Beaver
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	XV Winter	21 Jump	Wild America	Bounty"	College Base-	Movie: "The
6:30	"	"	Olympics	Street	Nature	"	ball: Louisiana	Roaring Twen-
7:00	Family Ties	Murder, She	"	Werewolf	Nature	"	State at Flor-	ties"
7:30	My Two Dads	Wrote	"	With Children	"	At the Movies	ida State	"
8:00	Noble House	Movie: "Bring	"	Tracey Ullman	Theatre: For-	Star Search	"	National Geo-
8:30	"	Me the Head	"	Duet	tunes	"	"	graphic Ex-
9:00	"	of Dobie Gil-	XV Olympics	Marblehead	Great Perf.	News	Baseball: Old	plorer
9:30	"	lis"	Continues	Throb	"	INN News	Timers Game	"
10:00	News	News	News	Mama	Movie: "Pat	Darkside	SportsCenter	Sports Page
10:30	Sports M.	High Q	XV Olympics	Hardcastle	and Mike"	Lou Grant	"	Jerry Falwell
11:00	Entertainment	Marblehead	Matt Houston	"	"	"	Women's Vol-	"
11:30	This Week	Rich & Fa-	"	Dating Game	"	Movie: "In-	leyball: N.Y. at	World Tom.
12:00	Gene Scott	mous	The Sheriff	Lou Grant		herit the	Minn.	Jimmy Swag-
12:30	"	Sybervision	Guinness			Wind"	Surfing	gart

Religious Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

The Assembly
Manhattan's Only Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
•Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
•Collegiate Bible Class
•Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union)
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
invites you . . .
Sunday Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Kennedy's Claim side entrance
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. First Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

1st Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz
537-7006 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 539-6376

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
776-3798
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
former Lucky High School Juliette St. and Plaza
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
A Ministry Of The Church Of Christ
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

Sedalia Community Church
Nondenominational
9 mi. NW on Hwy. 177/24.
Manhattan, KS
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"A church with a history & a vision for the future"

St. Paul Episcopal Church
& St. Francis Campus Ministry
8 a.m.-Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ.
10:30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist
Church School
5 p.m.-Informal Eucharist
9th & Poyntz 776-8427

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
For info call 537-1817 or 537-2025
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

Loss

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

good."

The big difference from the last time these two teams met was Kansas was able to hit the outside shot.

K-State gambled by collapsing on Manning and held him to 18 points. But the outside trio of Milt Newton, Pritchard and Gueldner combined for 36 points — 15 from 3-point range — as the Jayhawks shot 48.1 percent (26-of-54) from the field.

"If they are going to give us the outside shot, I figure we've gotta take it," Brown said. "If the opposition is going to play Danny the way they play him, you've got to have kids step forward (and hit the outside shot). It's not the way I like to play."

In the first half, K-State built a 15-11 lead with 13:05 remaining behind the hot outside shooting of guards Steve Henson and William Scott, who finished with 13 and six points, respectively. Then Manning hit seven straight points to put the 'Hawks up by three, and Kansas led by as much as six points near the end of the half.

K-State shot only 36 percent from the field in the second half, and Richmond scored just two of his 11 total points in the final stanza. Kansas led by eight early in the second half after a pair of baskets by Newton, before the inside power of Charles Bledsoe, Ron Meyer and McCoy began to take over.

"I thought we had great control and then they started killing us on the boards," Brown said. "I think their best offense was to let Mitch shoot the ball and for them to crash the boards."

Bledsoe, Meyer and McCoy accounted for 21 of K-State's 29 second-half points, but the 'Cats could only manage a two-point lead and missed several chances inside to build their lead.

Olympics

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

three-goal rally in the third period Wednesday night, only to lose 7-5 to the Soviets.

Adversity was finding America's team in bizarre ways. On Thursday, that was Fletcher's department.

Fletcher broke the small bone in the lower part of her right leg when she collided with a volunteer during training, and now she's out of the Games.

"I came down the training hill, and you have to cut over a cat-crossing to meet up with the chair lift," Fletcher said. "A man came across the exit. We tried to avoid each other. He went one way. I went one way. He went the other way. I went the other way.

"It was like hitting a tree."

The women's downhill was postponed until today by wind and blowing snow that chased Swiss skier Brigitte Oertli, the only starter, right off the mountain.

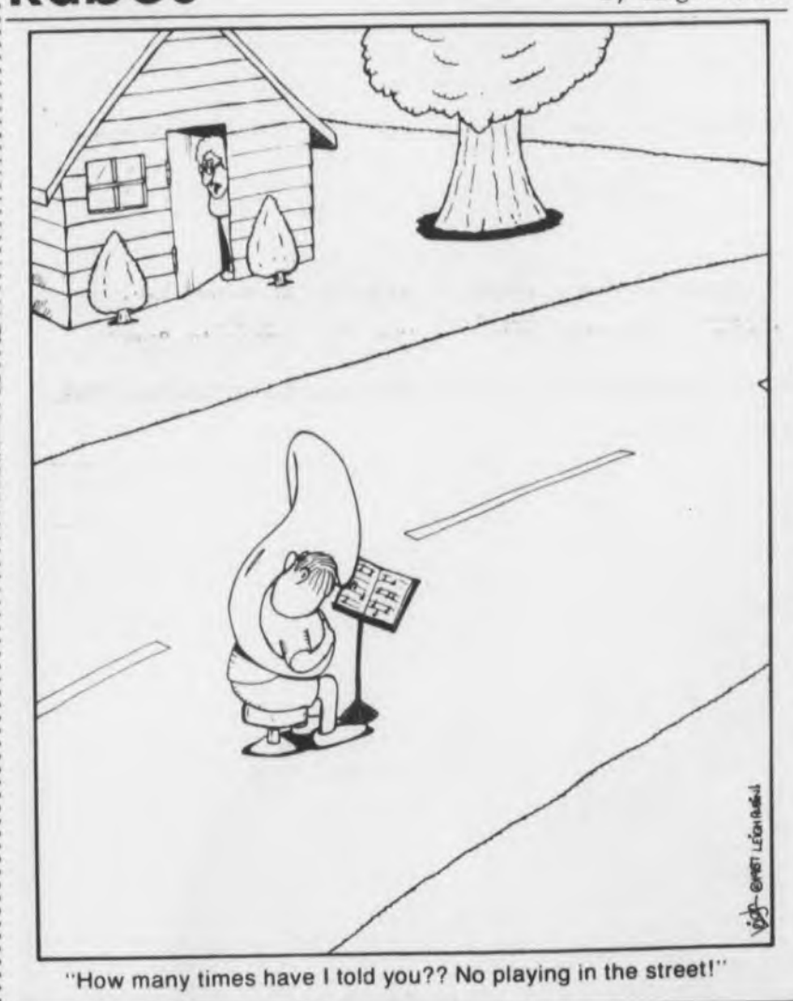
Wind also messed up the ski jumping schedule, where Matti Nykanen, the "Flying Finn," was trying to become the Olympics' first double-jumping gold medalist. The 90-meter team jumping was postponed until Wednesday.

Nykanen, who already won the 70-meter individual gold, will next take up the challenge Saturday in the 90-meter individual event, which he won four years ago.

In hockey, Poland defeated France 6-2.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"How many times have I told you?? No playing in the street!"

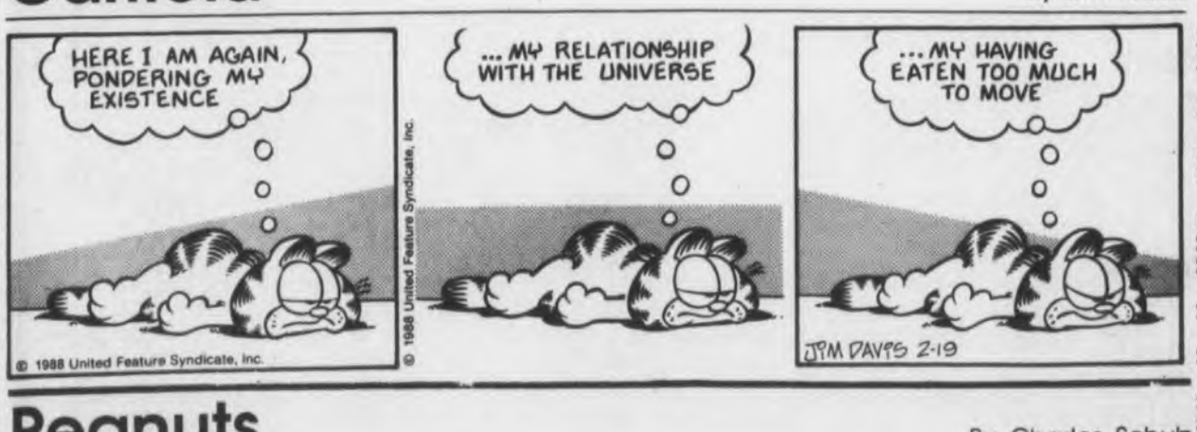
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Kedzie 103 **ClassAds** 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

COME DRIVE with us! We offer flexible scheduling at the Little Apple Driving School. Call anytime, 539-2715. (100-102)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WE HAVE THEM!
Apartments—lots of different sizes, prices and locations to choose from. Leases available starting now, June 1 or August 1. Call now for best selection!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus and one block from Aggieville. Available June 1st, $480 per month, utilities paid. 539-4318. (99-103)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for mature adult or married couple. In quiet, well-maintained complex near KSU. Varying features: laundry, parking, dishwasher, queen-sized bed, balcony, storage locker. June year lease. $218, $220, $285. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (101-105)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment with sunny balcony, parking in back, near campus. Available March 1. 539-6990. (99-104)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville. 537-1780. (102-108)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two bedroom, central air. See to appreciate. $330/month. 537-8216, 539-9310. (100-104)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, adjacent to campus, central air, private parking, storage lockers, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. $315 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166, 5 to 9 p.m. 539-5619. (100-105)

NICE ONE-bedroom. Large walk-in closet, low utilities, $245. Good location at 700 Fremont. 537-7087. (101-105)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1962 Ford Galaxie, rebuilt engine and transmission. 537-8708. (95-102)

1985 FORD Bronco II, V-6, loaded, very clean, 55,000 miles. Call 1-348-5363 or 1-747-2672. (101-105)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for custom harvest crew. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Sign up for campus interview before Feb. 23 at Career Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas, (316) 257-2759. (98-104)

TWO PART-time salespeople needed, morning hours, 7 to noon; afternoon hours, noon to 5:30. Apply in person, Vern's Donuts, 408 S. 6th. (101-105)

ATTENTION JOBHUNTERS! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain and grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (101-110)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Cotton Club, part-time, evenings. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (101-103)

FREE DETAILS! How to make over $50,000. Amazing multilevel mail order. Write today. Don and Associates, P.O. Box 6062, Macomb, IL 61455. (102-105)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Six-bedroom house located at 1230 Vattier. Two baths, washer/dryer. $140 each person. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Five-bedroom house located at 824 Laramie. Two baths, washer/dryer. $530/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: ONE pair of nice women's gloves. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (102-104)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

HAIRCUTS $5
PERMS $15.95
(includes cut and style)
TANNING $18 for 10 Sessions
HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES
308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330

BLIND DATE
APPEARING THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY at
CHESTER'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1981

Hayes House of Music
FENDER SQUIRE STRATS
$309
327 Poyntz 776-7983

TROPICAL TAN
The only authorized Wolff System Sun Center in Manhattan
With Seven SCA Wolff Beds and One SCA Wolff Booth.
Call For Specials
537-0744
FirstBank Center

The Chef
111 S. 4th
FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
$3.95 with salad bar

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

PORTABLE HOT tub—Good return on investment. Possible sale or by contract. 537-4766. (99-102)

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

FISH TANK, 40 gallon, complete setup with stand, dual filters, hood, air pump. 539-3700. (101-102)

REFRIGERATOR, CUBE style, great for dorm room, $49. 539-3700. (101-102)

BROTHER'S HAS two QSC 1,400 power amps for sale, 200 watts per channel, $350 or best offer. Also, Ashley two-way Crossover, $150 or best offer. See at 1120 Moro. (101-102)

EAR STUDS for men and women. Genuine stones. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie. (101-102)

MARSHALL LEAD combo amplifier, Gibson Invader, red, left-handed, with case, both LN, make offer. Alvin, 532-4870. (102-106)

PERSONALS 18

COFFEYVILLE FRIENDS—Our hometown newspaper is here! See it at Farrell Library. From D.R. (98-102)

"REAL COWBOY:" 6'3", dark hair, red braid belt and tan truck. I met you at The Ranch and we had Fun. You called, but haven't heard from you in awhile. Would love to hear from you. The City Girl. (100-102)

AD PI'S—Get ready, get psyched, 'cause it's a function. It's coming soon to a Fremont Junction. We're the Delta Sig's and we just want to say; It's come as you are—because we like you that way. (102)

SMURTHY CINDY, Sorry I can't be here to help you party it up for the big day. Have a great one. Wheezer. (102)

CANDICE AND Amy we love you so much. Those two late night women of the Tri-Sigma bunch. You let us in to see another girl. Poof! Your composite's was gone in a whirl. You're 2 smiling sports and that we do like. We want to party. Love, Mark and Mike! (102)

CLK—TOMORROW is the day!! Happy 20th! It's going to be one wild weekend. SLW. (102)

ROTATING ROOMMATES Kristen B., Jodi M., and Anne S.: We're really excited about getting to know you ladies! Welcome to the Theta House and enjoy your stay! Love, the Theta's. (102)

LD, WE can try speaking terms again, so beware of B-Day surprises. KY. (102)

LOVE OF my life, ditch the home boy, let's go to Galveston. You know who. (102)

GEORGE—EVERYTHING from mundane to tall and discriminative is relative. Didn't I cover that? Don't tell me you're going down for the third time! Give me a clue. Karen. Aren't we all alone in an existentialist sense? Check out Camus in French and get back to me. (102)

ATTENTION: GOOD-looking, single men. Come join our birthday bash at the Dougout tonight and ask the birthday gal to dance. (102)

LOUISE MC.—Hau'oli la Hanau a pua wahine. Aloha i'au, Wania. (102)

I'D LIKE to thank the person that returned my season basketball ticket. I really appreciated it. Bill Bergner. (P.S.) Shannon, I Love You! (102)

PIKE LITTLE Sisters—Don't forget about Rush Party Saturday night. Hope to see you there. (102)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, "Honey!" It's been over an hour—are you hungry yet? Love always, "Me." (102)

SMURTHY CINDY 3, Sorry about Andy and Mandy. There are other frogs in the pond. Happy 19th B-Day! Your Smurthy friend. (102)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

HEELS QUICK
Ladies Heel Special
$1 off
Friday & Saturday
at
Olson's Shoes
539-8571
1214-B Moro—Aggieville

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

CALLIGRAPHY SERVICES—Jazz up wedding invitations, club certificates, etc. with a touch of class. Call 537-9412. (97-106)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (100-102)

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

GREAT LOCATION, off campus, female, own room, one-third utilities, $90/month. 537-3202. (98-102)

LEASE TAKEOVER. March through May. Nice house, own room, two baths, plenty of space. Call Dave 776-7905 or 537-4190. (100-102)

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (101-110)

SITUATION WANTED 24

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR/Nurse—Non-smoking couple desires to house sit/rent home or apartment. June 1988-1989, no pets, no children at home. Phone 913-243-3747. (100-102)

DRUMMER/PERCUSSIONIST for local group. Vocals and experience preferred. Call Jon 532-5615 or Chris 532-5109. (101-105)

WANTED 28

TICKETS WANTED: Tickets to KSU/MU. 539-9487, leave message. (98-102)

WANTED: TWO, four, or six tickets to the March 5 Missouri game. Call Hope, 537-7498. (99-103)

GRADUATE STUDENT requests old copies of K-State student publications for historical display/research project. Industrialist and Students' Herald (before 1913); Kansas Aggie (1913-1914); Kansas State Collegian (1914-1950); The Brown Bull (1920s); Royal Purples or Class Books (before 1930). Willing to buy or borrow. Call 532-6555 (9-6) or 539-1371 (after 6). Ask for Connie. (99-107)

WANTED: TWO to six KSU-MU men's basketball tickets for March 5th. Call 776-8358. (100-102)

WANTED—THREE tickets to KSU-OSU game Feb. 27. Can be seated apart; will pay for them. Call Julie, 537-7663. (100-104)

IF ANYONE is wanting to part with two KSU-OSU basketball tickets I am sure I can make you a good deal. Keith, 537-9662. (100-102)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE
Only $99
Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, and hiking.
Information & sign-up meeting at Last Chance Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.
For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brian Zwahlen 539-1283

SPRING BREAK
Last Chance!
South Padre Island $128
North Padre/Mustang Island $156
Daytona Beach $99
Steamboat $87
Galveston Island $124
Fort Walton Beach $126
Orlando/Disney World $132
Miami Beach $133
Hilton Head Island $131
DON'T DELAY
TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

BAHAMAS
$209
FINAL SIGN-UP TODAY
537-7546
Classic Travel & Tours

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 30

INFORMATION! FIFTY new home businesses! Send $15 to Yang, P.O. Box 05087, Milwaukee, WI 53205. (101-105)

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

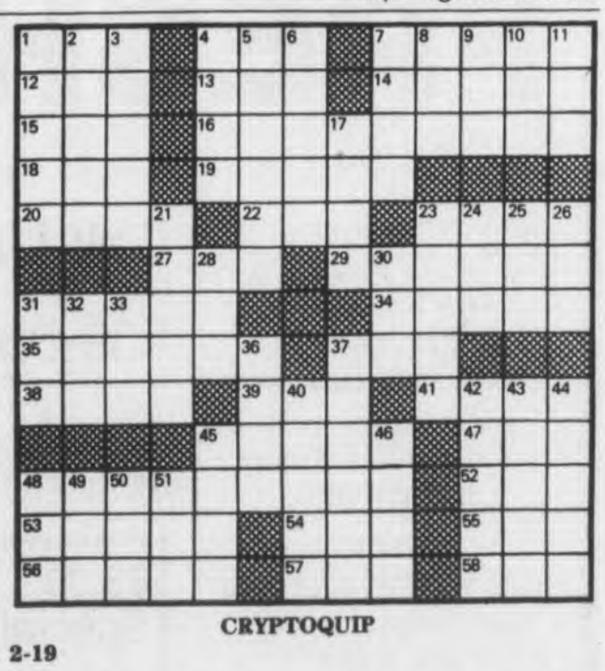
ACROSS
1 Fictional uncle
4 Fictional uncle
7 Fictional uncle
12 Coach Parseghian
13 "Hail!"
14 Nicholas Gage book
15 Batting stat.
16 Pursues
18 Wrestling victory
19 Rope fiber
20 Ragout
22 Dad's retreat
23 Cartoonist Goldberg
27 Beast of burden
29 Continues
31 Kate's roommate
34 Tipped
35 Assails
37 Tarzan supporter
38 Way out
39 Broadway smash
41 Pro
45 1492 ship
47 Poet's work
48 Fails
52 Ice, in Essen
53 Elated
54 Pen filler
55 Balderdash
56 Throw water on
57 Classifieds
58 Pen

DOWN
1 Diamond covers
2 Satellite course
3 Down East
4 Just hangs there
5 Steers clear of
6 Cabinet member Edwin
7 "The — McCoys"
8 Sprite
9 N.Y.C. opera house
10 French article
11 Knight's address
17 Performed in 9 Down
21 "Spare tire" location?
23 Extend a license
24 Exploit
25 " — appetit!"
26 Football position
28 Red or Dead
30 Alley —
31 Ending for shrink or link
32 Bagel topper
33 Hilo souvenir
36 "The — Man" (movie)
37 Be present at
40 Rajiv's land
42 Gardeners, at times
43 Fool
44 Flavorful
45 Unadulterated
46 Refuges
48 Deity
49 Lennon's widow
50 Perrier, perhaps
51 Family member, for short

Solution time: 25 mins.

J	I	M		B	A	S	S		D	A	S	H
A	D	O		A	L	T	O		O	S	L	O
M	O	N	O	R	A	I	L		S	E	A	N
		O	A	R		R	A	D	I	A	T	E
B	A	X	T	E	R		R	E	D			
A	L	I		L	A	P		C	O	M	E	T
R	E	D	O		T	E	A		S	O	D	A
E	X	E	R	T		P	I	C		N	I	P
		B	O	N		R	O	B	O	T	S	
D	I	G	I	T	A	L		L	O	T		
A	L	I	T		M	O	N	O	P	O	L	Y
D	I	V	E		E	V	E	N		N	E	E
S	E	E	R		D	E	W	Y		E	A	T

Yesterday's answer 2-19



CRYPTOQUIP

2-19

W N O J A U Y A G N U U G A K I S I V V I W A F U Y A J G Q W W C R Z Z N Q O , N W Q N F , " K R G G S Z I C S I R . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN I PERUSED KIPLING'S BOOK "GUNGA DIN," I READ BETWEEN THE LIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals U

Enroll

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tiated a special program called K-State Cares to help retain new students.

This program directs college ambassadors to call freshman the fourth or fifth week into the semester and ask if there is anything they can do to help them be more successful students, Bosco said.

Joe Karlin, junior in finance and accounting and a business ambassador, participated in the program by spending an evening calling freshman in his department.

The students were very receptive to the calls and appreciated the interest the University was showing in them, Karlin said.

"It was important to work with the large (incoming) class through the new freshman orientation program to ensure they were doing well," Bosco said.

With the enrollment issue so important to the University, he said a selective admissions policy must also be regarded as something affecting enrollment.

Under the current selective admissions proposal, Bosco said only 70 percent of K-State's incoming freshman would have qualified for admission.

Probably the worst drawback of the selective admissions program will be responding to the late bloomer, he said, those who decide during their junior year that they want to go to one of the state's universities.

For the high school students who have not taken the required courses and who decide during their junior year that they want to go to a regents institution, they will have to look elsewhere to continue their education, Bosco said.

Because K-State offers so much through its College of Agriculture, he said it is important to "pay attention to the ramifications of policies on our rural constituencies."

Bosco said he does not want the ag-oriented student to be denied admission to the University because of a limited high school curriculum.

"Kansas is an ag state first and foremost," he said. "K-State is popular in the urban areas, but we are also popular across the state."

"We are not regional or urban directed; we have a statewide mission," Bosco said. "That is what makes K-State unique."

Race

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mington, Del.

"The campaign has lowered its flag but the crusade continues to march," said the former governor and congressman. He said his ideas are right for the country and "they're coming to America sooner or later."

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, hoping to emerge as the Democratic front-runner after Super Tuesday, said his rivals had taken positions that were out of the mainstream, and added he was the one who could lead the Democrats to victory in 1988.

"Dick Gephardt, for example, has changed one position after another. ... Jesse Jackson hasn't had a single day of experience in government. Mike Dukakis hasn't had a single day's experience in foreign policy. We're going to lay it on the line in this campaign, and the next 19 days are going to be very interesting," he said.

Dukakis, who won the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday and is aiming for a victory next week in Minnesota, threw his support behind union paperworkers on strike in Maine.

"I'm not here to make a campaign speech," he said after he signed a proclamation supporting the United Paperworkers International Union. "But I wouldn't object to any support," he told two dozen strikers who were visiting the Massachusetts statehouse in Boston.

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon was the lone Democrat to skip the Texas debate. But he hedged on his earlier decision to quit the race if he couldn't win either the South Dakota primary or Minnesota caucuses next week.

On Wednesday, Simon said he'd quit next week if he couldn't come in first in one of those two states, but he and aides said he was raising enough money to stay the course at least through the 20 Super Tuesday primary and caucus contests on March 8.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Gillian

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ings I received from this show was a feeling of "intrusion." I found myself watching a family dealing with very private and personal experiences, which are seldom the subject of public discussion.

Technically, the show was very tight. Lighting added a nice surrealistic dimension to the show, and helped the audience members feel as though they were spending a quiet evening at the beach, the sky above speckled with stars.

The sound for this show was probably the best I have heard in Nichols Theatre. A subtle splashing of waves and calling of gulls filled the theater with images of the coast.

In evaluating the individual acting performances, the show must be considered in two sections. The first act of the show did not communicate the same magic and emotion that was contained in Act 2.

Act 1 started out with an uncomfortable amount of intensity. In the first few moments of the show, the audience was presented with a picture of David which had us questioning his sanity. Although this family reunion is not meant to be a time of fun and frolic, the opening minutes of the production cast an unnecessary gloom over the evening, which was not shaken until the second act.

Act 2 provided the audience with the images which made the show a success. The character of David, played by Dwight Tolar, junior in applied music, became a much more likable individual. David became someone the audience could empathize with rather than resent.

Nancy Zenger, junior in speech, and Ellen Sinclair, junior in pre-med, added a very pleasant innocence to the production. Nancy portrays Cindy accurately: as a child masquerading in the body of an adult.

Ellen Sinclair was very believable as an insightful 16-year-old Rachel, although some contradiction existed between Rachel's age and some of the "Daddies and Mommies" contained in her dialogue. I consider this to be a script problem, though, rather than a problem of interpretation.

Beth Sherby, senior in theater, fills the role of Kevin with her usual professional intensity. It was nice to see Kevin shaded with a little bit of nervous insecurity.

Deb Pierce, graduate in theater, develops the character of Esther into a strong, sometimes cold, but very caring individual. Her consistency is a nice anchor for the rest of the cast.

The character of Paul, played by Don Olsen, senior in theater, was a surprise. After reading the script, I viewed Paul as a one-dimensional joker, but Olsen gives the character some real substance. Don provides the audience with a lightness that is invaluable to the production.

Tamara Grothaus, sophomore in music, played the part of Gillian with authority. At first, Gillian took on the appearance of a shallow memory, but when Gillian and David confront one another, the characters become complete.

"To Gillian, on her 37th Birthday" is directed by Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech, and was written by Michael Brady.

The play is at 8 tonight and Saturday at Nichols Theatre.

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Just for Kicks

K-State hosted the first intercollegiate rodeo of the 1988 season this weekend in Weber Arena. See Page 9.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today and turning cooler, high in mid to upper 50s. Mostly cloudy and colder tonight, low around 20.



Lady Jayhawks in a physical contest Saturday night in Ahearn. See Page 6.

Monday
February 22, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 103

Kansas State
Collegian

Eligibility formula changed

Few students to be affected

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

The formula for determining independent students' eligibility for federal financial aid has been changed for the next academic year.

The formula, called Congressional Methodology, is not expected to affect many students receiving aid, said Christine Crenshaw, associate director of student financial assistance.

"Congressional Methodology is the legislatively mandated formula for determining student eligibility for financial aid," she said.

Until the 1986 re-authorization of the Education Act of 1965, Uniform Methodology was the formula used by nearly all colleges to determine student eligibility, Crenshaw said.

Most provisions of the re-authorization act went into effect during the 1987-88 academic year, but Congressional Methodology will go into effect for the 1988-89 academic year, she said.

Uniform Methodology was revised under Congressional Methodology, with some significant changes.

Under the prior methodology, independent students were determined eligible for financial aid based on what they expected to earn during the summer and school year for which they were being awarded aid, Crenshaw said.

One of the major changes with the new methodology for most individuals seeking aid, with the exception of one minor group, is that students' earnings from the prior year (the base-year earnings) will determine eligibility.

The parents' base-year earnings have always been used, but this is the first time students' base-year earnings will also be used to determine eligibility, Crenshaw said.

"Now, through Congressional Methodology, the formula will look at what's earned the previous year, instead of what the student expects to earn," she said.

"So for students who lay out a year, they better be saving, because it is assumed they are saving about 70 percent of what they are earning," Crenshaw said.

■ See AID, Page 12



Staff/Mark Leffingwell

Window Roper

A cowboy practices with his lariat Saturday afternoon on the upper bleachers of Weber Arena during the first intercollegiate rodeo of the semester. Nineteen teams competed in the three-day event.

Swaggart admits sins, steps down

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who reportedly was photographed with a prostitute, confessed Sunday that he had sinned and said he would stop preaching until church officials complete an investigation.

"I do not plan in any way to whitewash my sin or call it a mistake," he told his tearful but apparently forgiving congregation. "I call it a sin."

The Assemblies of God denomination has been investigating Swaggart, reportedly for allegations of sexual misconduct, and a meeting with district officials was set for today.

But church leaders struck a forgiving tone, with one saying the evangelist had shown "true humility," and another minister said the door was open for Swaggart to remain in the ministry.

"I will step out of this pulpit for an undetermined, indeterminate period of time," Swaggart said. "We will leave that in the hands of the Lord."

Swaggart, who a year ago had scathingly denounced fellow Assemblies of God evangelist Jim Bakker for committing adultery, did not describe his misconduct.

"Every time I have stood before a congregation, before these television cameras, I have met and faced the issues head on. I have never skirted or sidestepped unpleasantries," he said. "I can do no less this morning."

Forest H. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God, told the 7,500 people at Swaggart's sprawling family worship center that the evangelist had confessed to church officials and to his family.

"He confessed to specific incidents of moral failure," said Hall. "In the opinion of the officers of the Louisiana District, he has shown true humility and repentance and has not tried to blame anyone else for his failure."

District church officials would determine "appropriate disciplinary procedures after hearing all the facts and circumstances," Hall said.

Unlike Swaggart's apparent cooperation, officials of the denomination had said last year that Bakker shunned a church inquiry in his case when he was defrocked and chose not to exercise his right to appeal.

Swaggart was expected to be in Alexandria on Monday to meet with

■ See CONFESS, Page 12

House Committee gives more to MOE

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

The Appropriations Committee of the Kansas House of Representatives has approved $1.7 million more for the Margin of Excellence program Gov. Mike Hayden recommended in his 1988 budget proposal.

The funds are to eliminate inequities between salaries of teaching and non-teaching faculty, said House Majority Leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan.

Hayden had recommended that salary increases for teaching faculty be higher than increases for non-teaching faculty.

Knopp spoke Saturday at the bi-weekly Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Eggs and Issues Breakfast in the University Inn.

Knopp said he expected MOE to be passed by the Legislature.

Rep. Edward Rolfs, R-Junction City and chairman of the House Taxation Committee, explained aspects of the state income tax reform under consideration by legislators.

"We are dealing with tradeoffs. If the entire windfall was returned, versus the $21 million proposed by Governor Hayden, there would be cuts in programs like education and transportation and increases in property taxes," he said.

Rolfs said the committee approved by a one-vote margin an income tax reform program that is similar to the program recommended by the governor's task force on tax reform.

The governor's task force examined how to best reform Kansas' tax system and to deal with the windfall, he said.

The windfall occurred as a result of the federal tax reform in 1986 which broadened the base of what was taxable but lowered the tax rate, he said.

"While Kansas also broadened its tax base, the same old tax rates remained on the books so all of us

■ See MOE, Page 12

U.S., U.S.S.R. work on earth, in space

Schultz, Shevardnadze confer

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze claimed "good progress" Sunday in daylong talks on arms control, human rights and regional conflicts.

But a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman sharply criticized the U.S. nuclear rebuilding program in Western Europe.

The spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, said the modernization program in NATO countries clashed with the new U.S.-Soviet treaty to scrap intermediate-range missiles.

Gerasimov said building new missiles with a range less than 315 miles was "incompatible with the strengthening of European security."

The U.S. State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, dissociated the U.S. government from the Soviet criticism.

Otherwise, both sides gave extremely upbeat appraisals of the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks, he said.

"They both agreed without any hesitation whatsoever that the atmosphere was excellent throughout the day, that they were businesslike, and they both agreed we made good progress across the range of issues," Redman said.

Shultz took an hour off to meet with noted Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov, who wished him well in pressing for human rights reforms. Shultz called the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner "an inspiration" and a "model and symbol" to the world.

They met in Sakharov's seventh-floor apartment. Sakharov said serious Soviet reforms were under way but the country had not made enough progress yet on human rights or on Afghanistan.

He was sent into internal exile in Gorky for almost seven years in 1980 for speaking out against the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet missiles ranging from 315 to 3,125 miles was signed by President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their summit meeting in December in Washington. The treaty is now before the U.S. Senate and the Supreme Soviet for approval.

Gerasimov said the Soviets were eager to see the treaty placed in force and had begun withdrawing short-range missiles from East Germany and Czechoslovakia. But he rejected assertions by U.S. officials that the Soviets were holding back on a date for the next summit meeting until the treaty was approved.

"We never stated directly that there is some sort of link," the Soviet spokesman said.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to meet in Moscow but did not set a date. Redman said the two sides were considering "the general time frame of mid-May or early June."

Redman said holding a summit did not

■ See MEETING, Page 12

American firm to use Soviet space station

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. aerospace consulting firm has signed a multiyear agreement to put commercial scientific projects aboard the Soviet space station in the first private American deal with the Soviet space agency.

Payload Systems Inc. of Wellsley, Mass., in an enterprise approved by the Commerce Department, will grow protein crystals for U.S. industry with the help of a Soviet cosmonaut who will be given only minimal information about the projects, said Anthony Arrott, company research and development director.

Payload Systems received a two-year government license to contract with the Soviets for protein crystallization production experiments aboard the Soviet space station Mir, which is already in orbit, Arrott said in a telephone interview Sunday.

"It's a multiflight, multiyear agreement beginning in 1989," he said, adding that part of the agreement includes nondisclosure of the amount to be paid to the Soviets who reportedly have offered to carry Western experiments for between $10,000 and $15,000 a kilogram.

Arrott said the agreement was signed with the Soviet Union's agency for international trade agreements, Licensintorg. The civilian space agency, Glavkosmos, oversees the space station.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

66 die in Brazilian rainstorm

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Rescuers used surfboards to reach crumbled homes and sunken cars during a third day of pounding rains Sunday, but held out little hope for 30 nursing home patients buried beneath a massive mudslide.

At least 66 people died and 11,000 were left homeless by the violent storms since Friday, which turned streets into raging torrents, threw cars like toys and carried ramshackle homes roaring down hillsides, civil defense officials said.

Authorities estimated 50,000 people eventually may have to be relocated. Throughout the city, army trucks and volunteers helped transport slum dwellers from precarious hillside homes to temporary shelters in schools, churches and public buildings.

In some cases, people refused to leave their partially destroyed homes, preferring to risk being crushed beneath their homes than leave their worldly possessions.

Nigerian AIDS patient dies

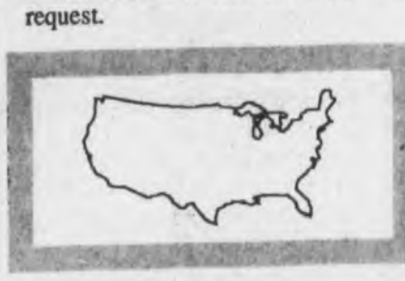
LAGOS, Nigeria — The last reported AIDS patient in Nigeria has died, a newspaper said Sunday.

Mahammadu Debas, a 42-year-old tailor from Gambia, died Friday, the Vanguard newspaper said. His death brought to 12 the number of people who have died of acquired immune defiency syndrome in Nigeria.

The newspaper said Debas was the last known AIDS victim in the country. Nigeria reported its first AIDS case only eight months ago.

Debas' case became a controversy in Nigeria when he was forcibly hospitalized by health authorities last August for five months. Several doctors disputed the AIDS diagnosis.

The man was released from a hospital last month at his own request.



Around The Nation

Friends surprised by stabbing

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. — Friends of a 23-year-old man who found him lying outside a tavern thought he had passed out, but discovered after they drove him home that he had been stabbed, police said.

Arturo Mata Gutierrez was pronounced dead at the San Fernando Community Hospital early Saturday, police Sgt. Michael Harvey said.

Gutierrez had accompanied his friends to the Copa Grenada bar Friday and became separated from them during closing time, Harvey said. When they found him outside, he said, they didn't notice he was bleeding.

CBS show falls on its 'Face'

WASHINGTON — The CBS affiliate in the Washington area, WUSA-TV, mistakenly began its "Face The Nation" broadcast Sunday with last week's preview of the New Hampshire primary.

Commentator Lesley Stahl started the show with, "Welcome to 'Face The Nation,' this is Lesley Stahl in New Hampshire," and spoke of what would happen in last Tuesday's primary.

The error was not detected until more than five minutes into the show.

At that point, Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson was talking about prophecies concerning the "forces of evil" in the world and an embattled Israel. The tape was abruptly cut, and the show picked up with Stahl in mid-sentence asking Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin about Israeli forces being out of control in the West Bank.

Mistress: JFK met mob boss

NEW YORK — A California woman says John F. Kennedy asked her to arrange meetings between him and Chicago mob boss Sam Giancana while she and Kennedy were having an affair in 1960-61.

In an interview published in People magazine, Judith Campbell Exner says she witnessed at least one of the 10 Kennedy-Giancana meetings and repeatedly carried envelopes between Kennedy, Giancana and another mobster.

Exner, who in 1975 denied being a conduit between Kennedy and mobsters when she told of her affair with the president, said she lied then to protect herself, telling the Senate intelligence committee Kennedy was unaware of her links to Giancana.

"If I'd told the truth, I'd have been killed," she said in the interview. "I kept my secret out of fear."

Exner said she was revealing the Kennedy-Giancana link because she suffers from terminal cancer and wants "to put my life in order so that I may die peacefully."

Contractor shares dump costs

LITTLE ROCK — A contractor and several utilities are to share the estimated $40.5 million cost of building a low-level nuclear waste dump meant to serve the five states of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact.

Last December, representatives from the compact chose Nebraska as the host state for the site. The member states of the compact are Arkansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas.

The estimated $10.1 million tab for prelicensing costs will be shared by the utilities in the five states generating low-level nuclear waste. The utilities are: Arkansas Power and Light; Omaha Power District; Wolf Creek Operating Corp.; Nebraska Public Power District; Gulf States Uitlites Co., Cajun Electric Power Co. and the Louisiana Power and Light Co. That money will be returned to the utilities over a 15-vear period.

The contractor, U.S. Ecology of Louisville, Ky., will pay $30.4 million in construction costs of the dump, in exchange for a 20 percent return on its investment after the dump goes into operation.

The return on the company's investment will come from disposal fees that will be almost double what nuclear facilities are now being charged at other disposal facilities.

For AP&L customers, the dump will mean about 4 cents more a month on the average $100 electric bill after 1993, when federal law says the dump must be in operation.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1988 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 13 by Feb. 25.

COUNSELING CENTER is offering a Career Life Planning course beginning Feb. 23. It is one credit hour, A/Pass/F, and students must register by Feb. 23. Contact the Counseling Center in Holton 103 for more information.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP invites individuals interested in participating to contact the Counseling Center in Holton 103 or Single Parent/Displaced Homemakers in Bluemont 407. Contacts should be made between Feb. 19 and Feb. 26.

TODAY

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 333. There will be a computer simulation of presidential economic decisions.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house.

TUESDAY

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for Wednesday's sale.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Steve Fink will be speaking.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Peggy Dettmer will speak.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 202. Bob Becker, president of Kansas Adult Education Association, will speak.

Police Roundup

■ A two-vehicle hit-and-run in Lot D-1W was reported to K-State Police Friday.

■ Campus police reported Saturday that a vehicle windshield in Lot B-3W had been shattered.

■ On Saturday, criminal damage to a door at West Stadium was reported.

■ A two-vehicle accident on Claflin Road was reported to campus police Saturday.

■ A black-and-tan female dog that was taken to the Veterinary Medicine Center was claimed by its owner Saturday.

■ A hit-and-run accident north of Boyd Hall was reported to campus police Saturday. Estimated damage was $500.

■ Campus police reported that major damage was done to a vehicle involved in a two-vehicle accident at Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue Saturday.

■ On Sunday, a victim of alcohol abuse at a residence hall was reported to campus police.

■ Criminal damage to a table at Bluemont Hall was reported to campus police Sunday.

■ A burglary in Room 219 of Nichols Hall was reported to campus police Sunday.

■ Campus police reported Sunday that there was a bomb threat call made to Marlatt Hall's front desk. The caller said that the bomb would go off in 20 minutes. The hall director did not evacuate the building.

■ On Sunday, the burglary and theft of $400 cash in Room 329 of Marlatt Hall was reported to campus police.

■ Campus police received a noise complaint Sunday from residents in P-12 at Jardine Terrace Apartments about the apartment directly above.

■ Sunday campus police reported the recovery of a student parking permit.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL CONTESTANTS MANDATORY MEETING
Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m., Weber Hall #123
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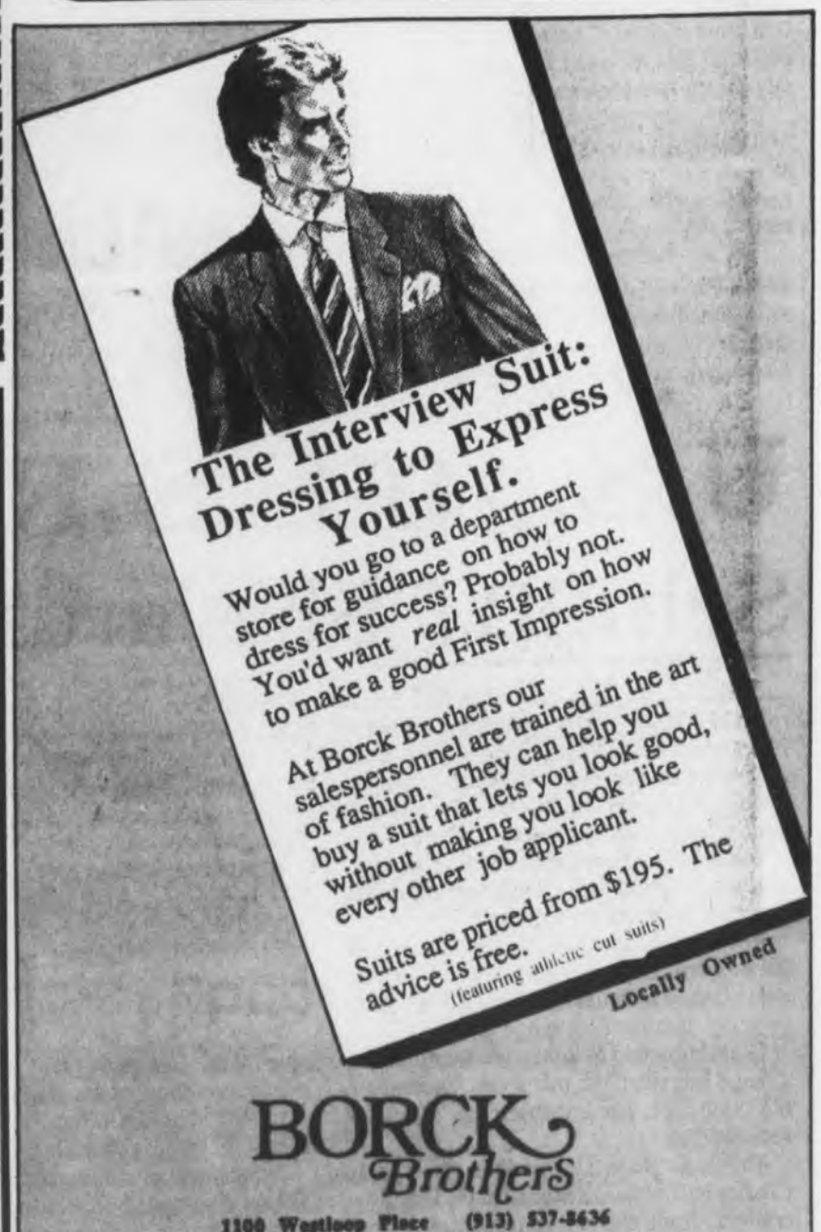
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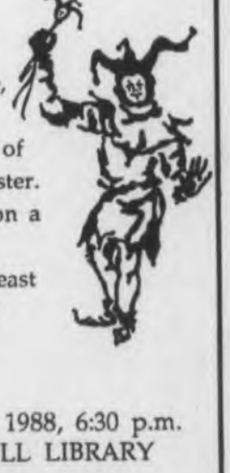
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Applications due March 4

Hunt for missing Marine causes battle

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iranian-backed Hezbollah extremists clashed Sunday with Shiite militiamen searching for a kidnapped U.S. Marine and declared support for his abductors.

A Hezbollah leader said he believed Lt. Col. William R. Higgins had been smuggled out of south Lebanon.

"We declare solidarity with, and full support for, the strugglers against America who confront the plots of the great Satan," said a statement from Hezbollah, or Party of God. "The demands of the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth are just."

The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth on Friday claimed responsibility for Higgins' kidnapping, charging he was a CIA spy. U.S. and U.N. officials denied the charge.

Higgins, a decorated Vietnam veteran and a one-time military assistant to former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, heads a 76-man observer group attached to a U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon. He was kidnapped on Wednesday near the ancient port city of Tyre.

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella organization for pro-Iranian groups holding foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Police said Hezbollah and Justice Minister Nabih Berri's mainstream Shiite Amal militia clashed in a brief firefight in the southeastern Lebanese village of Ein el-Tineh. No casualties were reported.

Hezbollah militiamen opened machine-gun fire on an Amal patrol near the village in the western sector of the Bekaa valley and the patrol fired back rocket-propelled grenades, said a police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity according to regulations.

When the 30-minute clash ended and the Amal patrol left, Hezbollah gunners pounded Israel's self-designated security zone in south Lebanon with mortars, the spokesman said.

He said Israel retaliated by shelling 13 southern Shiite villages for three hours. Four civilians were wounded, police said.

Police said the clash was caused by the ongoing search for Higgins and the recent arrest of Hezbollah members linked to the kidnapping.

Ein el-Tineh, a Hezbollah stronghold, is 31 miles east of Tyre, where Hezbollah claims Amal has arrested more than 150 of its members in connection with Higgins' abduction. Amal spokesmen say only 40 fundamentalists have been detained.

The abduction prompted the U.N.'s Interim Forces In Lebanon to withdraw 20 observers from Higgin's unit to its headquarters in Naqoura, near the Israel-Lebanon border, according to Timor Goksel, spokesman for the UNIFIL.

Goksel said the observers were withdrawn both for security concerns and to protest Higgins' abduction. The rest of the observer group remained Sunday in positions overlooking Beirut's green line, which divides the city into Moslem and Christian sectors, he said.

Goksel declined to comment on reports that U.N. troops had abandoned checkpoints around Tyre.

Ten UNIFIL troops were withdrawn Thursday to Naqoura from an area close to an Amal checkpoint on the Qassmieh highway bridge north of the city. But UNIFIL troops did not withdraw from any of their own checkpoints south and east of Tyre.

UNIFIL units and Amal militiamen, aided by helicopters and dogs, continued to search for Higgins Sunday in olive and citrus groves and cave-lined valleys southeast of Tyre.

Berri has called Higgins' abduction a threat to the security of the predominantly Shiite population of south Lebanon. He said Amal was bent on defending the U.N. peacekeeping force irrespective of the nationality of its officers.

An estimated 300 detainees are believed held at Khiam, run by militiamen of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army.

Israelis kill two as riots continue

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers killed two Arabs Sunday in clashes in the West Bank. Palestinian organizers called for stepped up protests to coincide with the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz this week.

The army said soldiers shot and killed the Arabs in separate confrontations in the West Bank city of Nablus and the Deir Ammar refugee camp. Nablus hospital officials said 17 Arabs were wounded.

The army initially reported a third Arab shot and killed in Nablus but later retracted the statement. Nablus hospital officials said the man, Ahmed Abu Salhiye, in his 50s, died of a heart attack after being overcome by tear gas.

The latest deaths brought the number of Palestinians killed by Israelis since the protests began Dec. 8 to 61, according to United Nations figures.

Officials in the Economy Ministry said the government had spent $330 million to finance the crackdown on the protests. Israel's 1988 budget is $31 billion.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected demands that he issue specific guidelines to soldiers to curb the use of excessive force against Palestinian protesters. Rabin said during a Cabinet meeting such guidelines were useless because he could not anticipate all situations soldiers might face.

Psychologists who compiled a report for the army said that brutal behavior among troops had become widespread and that some officers were issuing illegal commands, ordering random beatings.

A leaflet distributed Sunday urged Palestinians to show "national outrage in the face of the Shultz visit." The leaflet, signed by the "United National Leadership of the Uprising," called for a week of strikes and demonstrations.

Shultz is tentatively scheduled to arrive Thursday, bringing with him a plan he hopes will reignite the stalled peace process.

The leaflet called for a day of solidarity Monday with those killed, wounded or arrested in the disturbances, a national hunger strike Tuesday, general strikes Wednesday and Thursday, demonstrations Friday and a defiance of curfews Saturday.

Shultz plans to use Jerusalem as his base for several days.

Mao wanted U.S. war, Soviet says

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mao Tse-tung wanted the Soviet Union's help in a 1958 plan to lure U.S. troops into China's heartland where they would be attacked by nuclear weapons, Soviet President Andrei Gromyko says in his memoirs, according to a published report.

The New York Times, which received an advance copy of "Memoir," soon to be published in the Soviet Union, reported in Monday's editions that Gromyko says he rejected the Chinese proposal during a secret visit to Beijing in August 1958.

Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister from 1957 to 1985, said he was surprised by the audacity of the plan, the Times reported.

"The scenario of war described by you cannot meet a positive response by us," Gromyko says he told Mao. "I can say this with certainty."

Gromyko, 78, wrote that Mao was anticipating an American attack on China because of tensions over the Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Mao said Chinese forces would retreat to the heartland of China, luring American soldiers after them. Then, Mao proposed, "the Soviet Union should catch them with all its means," Gromyko wrote, according to the Times.

At the time, China was expecting to receive nuclear weapons from the Soviet Union, but the Soviets withdrew their offer in 1959. Soviet officials later accused Mao of recklessness. China exploded its own nuclear bomb in 1964.

The two-volume memoir covers nearly 50 years of Soviet diplomacy, including dealings with nine American presidents, the Times said.

Gromyko denies reports that he misled President Kennedy about the presence of Soviet missiles in Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis.

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Editorial

It's time that Israelis address Palestine issue

From 325 A.D. until the French Revolution, the Jews of Western Europe were segregated into ghettos, kicked out of entire countries, denied certain occupations, persecuted, beaten and murdered.

After the French Revolution, Jews were emancipated and given the opportunity to assimilate themselves into the populations of Western European nations, though anti-Semitism was still a formidable force which showed itself from time to time.

Then came the defeat of Germany in World War I. The suffering inflicted upon Germany by the Allies following the war was exploited by the Nazi Party and blamed on the Jews. For their "crimes," 6 million Jews were murdered in the death and concentration camps.

In 1948, a guilty world sought to provide the Jewish refugees from the Third Reich a homeland in the British protectorate of Palestine.

Today, some inhabitants of the land formerly called Palestine find themselves denied citizenship in the nations surrounding their homes, segregated into camps and beaten indiscriminately. Some have been killed simply because of their nationality.

They are the Christian and Moslem Arab inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They are the Palestinians.

In 1949, Palestine was divided between the newly created state of Israel and the kingdom of Jordan. In 1967, the West Bank of the Jordan River, including Jerusalem — the part of Jordan which had once been Palestine — became part of Israel following the Six-Day War.

The Palestinians have been discriminated against by both the Arab nations, who since 1949 have kept them in refugee camps while promising them a return to their homeland, and the Israelis, who have kept them second-class citizens in the land of their parents and grandparents.

After nearly 40 years, the Palestinaians have indicated they have had enough. For weeks, they have rioted in the West Bank.

Israel, in an attempt to maintain order, has unleashed its army, which has been trained for aggressive conventional warfare, on the rioters. At least 61 Palestinians are known to be dead from shootings and beatings by Israeli soldiers.

While Israel, like any other nation, is attempting to maintain order within the areas under its control, its actions are mistreating a symptom of the malady and allowing the disease to spread.

Since the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty of 1979, Israel has been committed to providing for Palestinian autonomy. For almost as long, Israel has stalled negotiations intended to bring about a forum for Palestinian national self-expression.

The time has come for Israel to solve the Palestinian problem by summoning the same type of courage which enabled it to bring about a peace treaty with Egypt in 1979. The time has come for Israel to stop treating the Palestinians in the same way the Jews of Europe were treated for nearly 1,500 years.

FBI takes witch-hunt to university libraries

Read a good — or incriminating — book lately? The FBI may want to know.

That apparently was the case recently when an FBI agent asked officials at the University of Kansas Law Library to divulge information to the agent about books checked out by a certain individual. What the FBI was looking for was never made clear.

However, what was made clear was that the library refused the FBI request.

The library's refusal was justified, and the FBI's request was not. What could a person's reading material possibly tell the FBI?

Absolutely nothing. Perhaps the individual was — God forbid — expanding his or her world view on something that the FBI has deemed bad. Is that a crime? If the FBI thinks so, then perhaps it would advocate closing universities nationwide to ensure homogeneous and "appropriate" thought.

At least individuals in the Manhattan area can rest assured that local libraries have policies similar to the KU Law Library's.

The FBI should take its witch-hunt elsewhere and leave the nation's libraries out of it.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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A lawless government

Speaker to address FBI actions

Commentary

JOHN EXDELL

Guest Columnist

As Collegian readers now know, from 1981 until at least 1985 the FBI engaged in illegal surveillance of hundreds of groups opposed to the Reagan administration's policies in Central America. This came to light when the Center for Constitutional Rights recently released secret FBI documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

We know from these documents that the bureau was active in Kansas, specifically in 1984 against a small student group at Wichita State University. Since the CCR received only 1,320 of 3,756 pages in the FBI's surveillance files, we do not yet know the full extent of the FBI's Kansas operation.

In one of the documents, however, the Kansas City office reports that it "canvassed all major university campuses." Since Manhattan and K-State have had the most active organizations in the state on Central American issues, it is very likely that the FBI was here.

This resurgence of illegal Hoover-era techniques appears to have gone well beyond mere surveillance. A former Texas FBI agent has testified to a congressional committee that he carried out wire-taps, office break-ins and the theft of organizational membership lists for the bureau (New York Times, Feb. 13, 1988). The Center for Constitutional Rights has received more than 90 reports of such incidents from anti-administration groups.

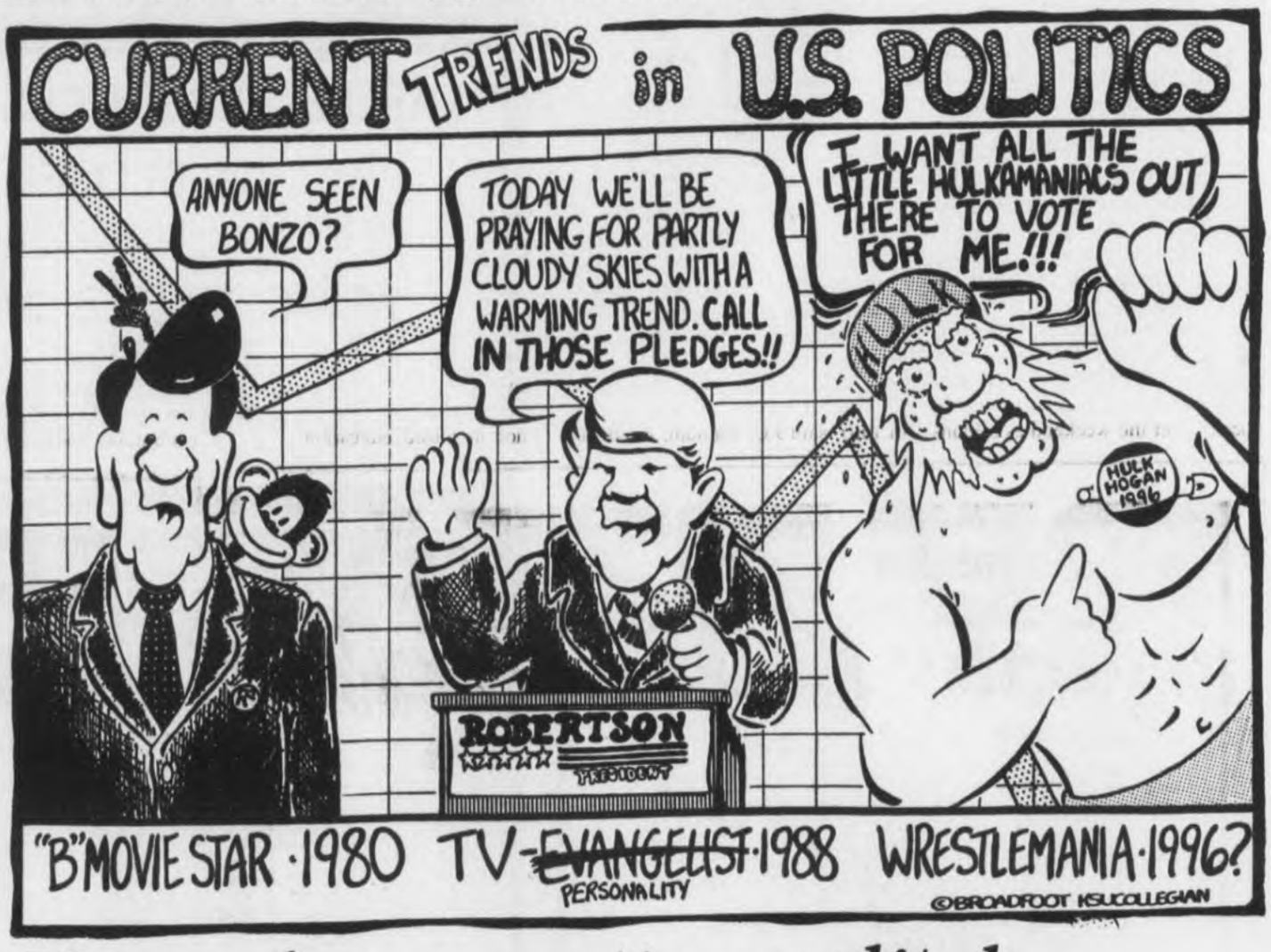
The FBI's purpose is obviously to harrass and intimidate those who oppose President Reagan's military interventions in Nicaragua and El Salvador. There may have been an even more sinister objective. We learned during the Iran-Contra hearings that the Reagan administration has formulated a plan to suspend the Constitution and declare martial law should there occur widespread public opposition to a U.S. invasion of a foreign country (Wichita Eagle-Beacon, July 5, 1987). We should not rule out the possibility that the FBI was collecting lists of those who would be jailed in the event of a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

This week, there is a timely opportunity for K-State students and faculty to show that they will not be cowed by their lawless government. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Isidore's Chapel, we can hear John C. Ryan, the Illinois FBI agent recently fired for refusing orders from his superiors to investigate "terrorist" peace groups. Ryan lost his job in August of 1987, after 21 years of service to the FBI and only 10 months before he was to receive his pension.

Ryan's talk, sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, is free and open to the public. Those who wish to support MACA and affirm their commitment to the Bill of Rights may also wish to attend the rice and beans dinner that precedes this program at 6:15 p.m. The dinner costs only $2. At this time, MACA will distribute Freedom of Information Act forms and instructions to individuals interested in getting any files the FBI may have on them personally.

Two-hundred years ago, the U.S. Constitution was ratified at the state conventions. It is therefore fitting and patriotic in this bicentennial year that we do what we can to expose FBI violations of our constitutional rights.

John Exdell is associate professor of philosophy and coordinator for the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.



If people are acting politely, then a dance must be on agenda

Commentary



MARK SCHREINER

Collegian Columnist

Dances are strange things.

The things that happen at dances are not strange, really, but they happen so rarely that they seem strange.

I am going to talk about going stag. People with dates or in mixed groups are boring to talk about because they dance all the time.

At the dance, stags sit in the back of the room. They lean way back in their chairs This lets them hide while still letting them watch everyone else.

Stags hope to find someone who will dance for a long time. But they bury this hope deep so that if it does not happen they will not be very disappointed.

People who request songs irk stags. Requested songs are always bad. If they were good, they would not have to be requested.

Dances are strange things because you have to go by looks. This is why dance rooms are dark. People look better when you cannot see them.

Dances are strange because you can judge their success by the amount of sweat on the floor.

Dances are strange because I never stop women on the sidewalk between classes and tell them my name and major while waving my body at them, but I do this at dances. And no one cares if you dance funny because other people fear that they themselves may be dancing funny.

There are three types of guys at dances. The first is the coach. While never dancing himself, the coach picks out women and then dares his buddies to ask them to dance. Coaches are good at welshing on bets and at mimicking the way you dance. Coaches say the dance was bad when it ends. When someone else says a dance was bad, it means that they did not dance.

The second type is the Joe Polka. Joe Polka just likes to dance. He has fun. At dances after weddings, he dances with cousins, aunts and grandmothers. Joe Polka can do what I can only call the twisty-dance-thing.

The third type is the average stag. Let's walk through the steps of the stag's dance.

The guy looks for a woman in his range. He wants a woman his friends will not laugh at, yet who is not so good-looking that she will turn him down. He looks for a compromise.

He wants a total stranger. How can you face a female in the hall or in class if you asked her to dance and she said "no" or only danced for one song?

Once the guy has homed in on a woman, he waits a song or two, gathering courage and seeing if she has a date who just happened to duck off to the bathroom for this song.

I offer this hint to women: If you want to get asked to dance, sit alone. It is hard asking someone in front of her friends. It is like saying, "Of the four of you, I'm only interested in this one."

Guys have the advantage because they get to pick. A guy can pick from all the women, but the woman can only pick from the guys who pick her first.

The normal way to ask a woman is to sneak up behind her, touch her arm and say "Do you want to dance?" before she can see you. Guys should ask a lot of women, and women should accept. It is only one dance. And you do not have to marry them.

Then they dance. It had better be a fast song. I do not know anyone with the guts to ask a stranger to dance a slow song.

They do not look at each other. They look at the ceiling, the floor, at other dancers. You learn to dance by copying other people. It is like a fancy dinner party where you look out of the corners of your eyes to see which fork you should use.

Maybe they try to talk. They have to use the lowest common denominator, so they exchange names — but only first names.

"What's your major?"

"Pre-vet. Yours?"

"Business."

"Oh. My roommate is a business major."

"So, what year are you? Junior? Senior?"

"Freshman."

"What do you think of the music?"

"Good" or "Bad." This answer usually shows how much fun the person is having dancing with you.

Then the song ends, and awkwardness sets in. If one says "thanks," it means he or she wants to quit and will march back to get razzed by his or her friends. If one does not want to stop, he or she will wait awkwardly to see what the other does.

If they break apart, the whole cycle starts again. If they dance, the conversation moves on to the stage of "Where are you from?"

Usually one or two songs will do it. It can last longer, but it does not really matter. A fun time can be had by all without anyone getting picked up.

Dances are strange because people are nice to each other for no good reason. This is not really strange — it just does not happen all the time.

Entertainment



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Love triangle

The nubile Rosina, played by Kathryn Cowdrick, is kissed by Count Almaviva, portrayed by Robert Swensen, while the count's sword preoccupies Doctor Bartolo, played by Paul Milkie, Rosina's keeper, in "The Barber of Seville" Friday night in McCain.

Nugent outplays Kiss at concert

By Judd Annis
Collegian Reviewer

Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium was the site Saturday night of a concert featuring Kiss and Ted Nugent, two of the founders of high-powered arena rock.

Nugent, billed as the opening act, quickly won over the capacity crowd with favorites like "Cat Scratch Fever," "Just What the Doctor Ordered" and "Free for All."

Cramped onto a tiny stage in front of Kiss's equipment, the Detroit rocker opened his act with "Motor City Madhouse" and had the crowd in a frenzy by the time he played "Dog Eat Dog," his best song of the night.

New material off Nugent's latest album was well received, but it was clear that he had come to play the songs that had made him legendary.

Concert Review

Shirtless, wearing black leather pants with a raccoon tail pinned to his posterior, Nugent told the crowd, "It's only February — maybe I'll come back and play for you all night, Kansas City," hinting that a headline concert might be around the corner.

Next to hit the stage was Kiss, the pioneers of stage theatrics and costume, now playing without the face paint and without two of the original members.

With a giant, 35-foot KISS sign behind a tilted horseshoe-shaped stage, lead singer, guitarist and founder Paul Stanley led the group through an unbalanced set of old and new songs, including "Love Gun," "Fits Like A Glove" and "Crazy Nights."

The set also contained crowd favorites "Heaven's On Fire," "Lick It Up" and the group's current MTV smash, "Reason to Live."

Kiss ended the show with one encore, playing "Tears are Falling" and its trademark, "Detroit Rock City."

Although Nugent essentially received warm-up-band status, his show contained the sincerity and entertainment that most of the audience came to see, proving him to be a musician who loves being back on stage.

Kiss' message has been diluted since the exit of co-founders Ace Frehley and Peter Cris, and now the band seems more concerned about top twenty lists than in giving its fans a show worth the $16.50 ticket price.

Nugent, who continues to prove to his fans that insanity is in style, walked away with the honors, leaving little doubt as to whether he's still in demand.

Musical depicts lives of American workers

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

First it was mowing lawns, babysitting, delivering newspapers. Later it was selling, teaching, driving a truck. Whatever it was, or whatever it is, working is one of those things that just about everyone can relate to.

"Working," a musical adaptation of Studs Terkel's critically acclaimed book of the same name, opened over the weekend as a Manhattan Civic Theatre production.

"Working" is a close look at people, and the jobs that make them who they are. The show is a collage of scenes depicting the life of the "American Worker."

From newsboy to hustler, from migrant worker to teacher, "Working" tells us a story which most of us are familiar with.

"Well, so far the show has been a lot of work, but it has also been a lot of fun," said J.C. Harman, senior in theater. "The most difficult part about the show was trying to get all of the cast to rehearsal on the same night. Most of us have outside responsibilities."

Harmon's biggest responsibility, outside of rehearsals, is attending classes at K-State. The same holds true for at least two other members of the production. Cast member Paul Craig is a junior in music/theater, and musical director Patty Russell is a senior in music education.

Russell has been enjoying "Working," even in the rehearsal stages.

"This show has a very nice blend of music and drama which a lot of musicals just don't have," Russell said.

As musical director, Russell might have the toughest assignment of anyone in the cast.

"It has been a real challenge," Russell said. "Some of the people in the cast have never had any type of musical training, but everyone has worked hard and made great improvement."

"Working" is not a well-known musical, but its appeal should be very broad.

"It has been said that "Working" is a show for anybody who has ever punched a cow, a clock or their supervisor," said David Atchison, director of this Civic Theatre production. "This show is intended to make people feel something — remember a good job, or a bad job, or the first time you ever had to get up in the morning and go to work."

One of the most interesting aspects of this production of "Working" can be found in the relationship cast members have with their "real life" jobs.

When Jo Richards is not playing a school teacher on stage, she is teaching kindergarten at the K-State Child Care Cooperative.

"People do Civic Theatre to maintain their mental health," she said."

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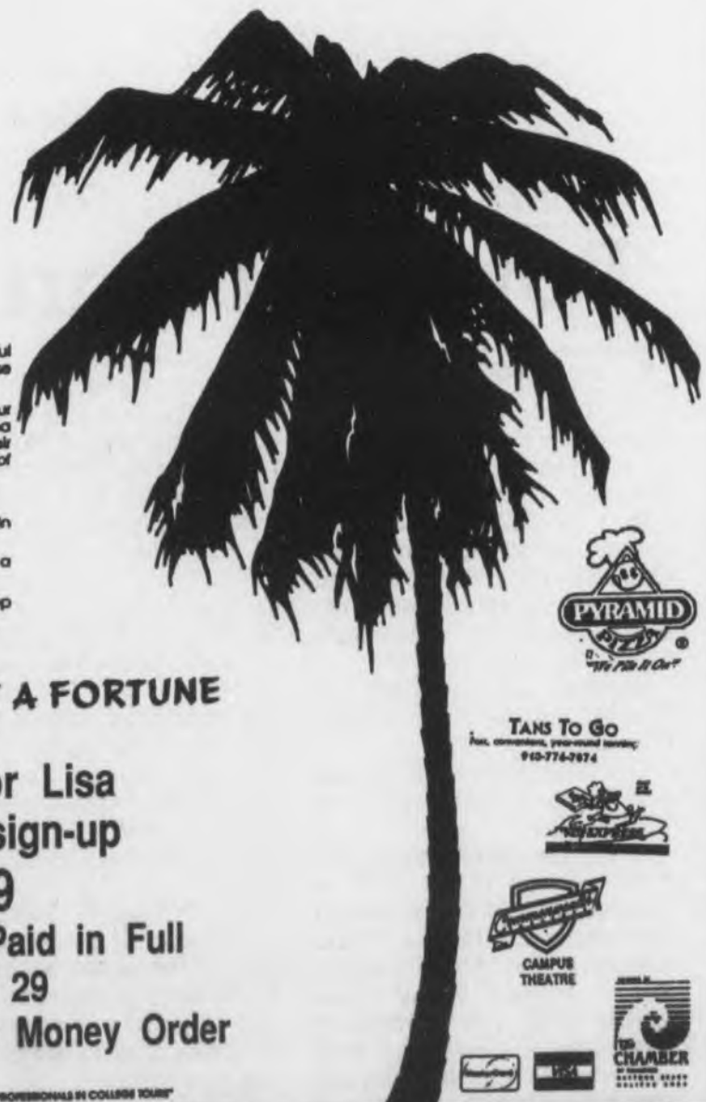
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SportsMonday

Lady Cats fall to Kansas in physical battle, 74-58

Madsen goes down with injury

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Ice hockey is usually the sport associated with bumps, crashing bodies, fist fights, cheap shots, broken bones, bruises and bench-clearing brawls.

Saturday night in Ahearn Field House, it appeared the University of Kansas women's basketball team may be modeling itself after hockey teams — but without the fights and bench-clearing brawls — as it muscled its way to a 74-58 victory over a crippled Lady Cat squad.

Kristie Bahner, a leader inside of late for K-State, has mononucleosis and missed Saturday's game. It is unknown when Bahner will be able to resume playing.

But the deciding blow to K-State came at the 15:41 mark in the second half under the Lady Jayhawks' basket. While attempting to get a rebound, Janet Madsen, was pushed to the floor, hitting hard on her right knee. Madsen was unable to walk without assistance and was taken to the locker room for treatment.

Preliminary examinations showed swelling, but K-State coach Matilda Mossman said Madsen was in pain and further examinations would be needed before the extent of the injury is known.

"I think after Janet was injured, the reaction would have been to bear down and work harder, but we let her going down affect us too much," Mossman said. "We lost our concentration and got frustrated.

"I know I certainly let it affect me. But when one of my kids goes down, I'm going to be right there behind her," she added. "There's no excuse for (one of my players going down) happening."

Neither Mossman nor the majority of the 1,112 spectators were pleased with the officials lack of controlling the aggressive play displayed on the court throughout the game.

"It's a little amazing to me that a team can be that active and only get four fouls called in 20 minutes of basketball," Mossman said referring to KU's second half. "But that's the way it goes."

"This conference is physical," said Kansas coach Marian Washington. "There's nobody in this conference that's more physical than any other team. Last year, that's all I heard was complaints about being physical.

"I think K-State is a fine ball club. When a team is competitive like them, it's going to be physical," she added.

Kansas took an early 4-0 lead, but the Lady Cats were able to fight back and take an 8-4 lead, which didn't last long.

Kansas built up a 15-point lead, 30-15, with 8:07 left in the half, before K-State's Stephanie Lane came off the bench and scored 10 points in the remainder of the half. Lane's effort enabled the Lady Cats to pull within seven points, 40-33, at halftime.

"Stephanie did a very good job," Mossman said. "Of course, it shows up offensively, but defensively she did a very good job on Deborah Richardson inside."

K-State stayed within five to seven points early in the second half and was controlling the boards until the 10:29 mark of the game, when Kansas' Sandy Shaw hit her third 3-pointer of the evening to give the Lady Jayhawks a 51-41 edge.

From then on, it was all KU, as the Lady Jayhawks built a 19-point lead late in the second stanza before winning by 16, 74-58.

The Lady Cats have been in an offensive slump for several games and are shooting only 42 percent for the season from the field. Against Kansas, the Lady Cats connected on 22 of 63 field goals (35 percent), while Kansas shot for 30-58 from the field (52 percent).

"I think with Janet going down it affected our concentration, and we didn't shoot very well," Mossman said. "We played good defense on our end, but Kansas shot the ball extremely well. We did not shoot the ball very well and that's all it boils down to."

Diana Miller led K-State on both ends of the floor with 14 points and eight rebounds. Nadira Hazim, Stephanie Lane and Rita Matteucci scored 12 points each. Madsen netted six points and Stacey Boyle collected two points to round out K-State's scoring.

Shaw led the Lady Jawhawks on offense with 20 points and six rebounds. Lisa Dougherty collected 14 points, and Lisa Baker netted 12 points and grabbed six caroms.

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
MILLER	37	6-11	1-2	1-2	8	2	14
MADSEN	16	1-3	0-0	4-6	5	0	6
MATT'CI	33	6-14	0-1	0-0	5	4	12
HAZIM	33	3-13	0-0	6-6	4	3	12
FUNK	22	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Boyle	12	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	1	2
Davidson	25	0-5	0-0	0-0	4	4	0
Lane	22	5-11	0-0	2-2	7	1	12
Totals		22-63	1-3	13-16	39	16	58

KU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
SHAW	31	8-13	4-6	0-0	6	1	20
STRA'TER	28	3-5	0-0	2-3	3	1	8
DOUGH'TY	29	6-10	0-0	2-2	5	2	14
JACKSON	17	3-5	0-0	2-2	1	2	8
BRADDY	36	2-8	0-0	2-2	2	1	6
Richardson	19	3-6	0-0	0-0	4	3	6
Baker	24	5-10	0-0	2-3	6	1	12
Page	9	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Arnold	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Totals		30-58	4-6	10-12	33	12	74

Halftime score: KU 40, K-State 33
Turnovers: KU 14, K-State 16
FG Pct.: KU 51.7, K-State 34.9
Att.: 1,112



Staff/Greg Vogel

Lady Cat Amy Davidson battles for a rebound against University of Kansas player Sandy Shaw on Saturday evening in Ahearn Field House. K-State ended up losing the contest 74-58 in front of a crowd of 1,112.

Brett's training regimen preparation for banner year

There are very few individuals in major league baseball who can take a team on their back and all but single-handedly carry it to greatness.

Just in case you've forgotten, one of those individuals makes his summer home a few miles east on I-70 in Kansas City. His name is George Brett.

Brett has had two consecutive "off" years, hitting only .290 in each of the past two campaigns as the Royals have fallen from World Champions in 1985 to struggling contenders in each of the past two seasons.

Brett, however, made a change in how he spent his off-season following the 1987 campaign, a season that saw Brett battle knee and rib cage injuries and a season that saw the Royals struggle to keep pace with the Minnesota Twins in the American League's Western Division, once Kansas City's own private sphere of dominance.

Brett, hoping to repeat his performance of 1985, when he hit .335, belted 30 home runs, and had 112 runs batted in while leading the Royals to their first World Series championship, repeated his much-publicized off-season training regimen of 1984 during the months following the 1987 season.

Brett's off-season workouts included running, swimming, bicycling and weightlifting. Kansas City television stations and area newspapers charted his progress, building hopes in the area that Brett could return to form and carry the Royals to yet another title.

If anyone can do just that, it's Brett.

Despite two consecutive inconsistent seasons, this is the same George Brett that hit .333 in 1976, .312 in 1977, .329 in 1979, an amazing .390 in 1980 and the aforementioned .335 in 1985. In four of those five seasons, the Royals won their division, and in two of those years the Royals went to the World Series.

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Brett's move to first base last season should also help him increase his durability. The wear and tear on the body of a starting third baseman in the majors is tremendous, and playing first base should help Brett avoid the "freak" injuries that have haunted him in several of the last few seasons.

The recent signing of Steve Balboni should also help Brett in several ways probably not readily apparent. With the return of Balboni, the Royals will have a proven home run bat in the lineup on at least a platoon basis, and Brett won't have to be looked upon as the only Royal to produce the long ball on a consistent basis.

With Willie Wilson and Kevin Seitzer hitting in front of him and Danny Tartabull, Balboni and Frank White hitting right behind him, Brett could post some fairly impressive numbers if he concentrates on making contact and driving the ball like he's capable of doing.

Brett has said in past seasons that if he concentrates on driving through the ball, the power will come. On this Royals team, Brett shouldn't have to worry about providing all of the offensive punch. If Brett just takes care of business, the rest will likely fall into place.

Having John Wathan as Kansas City's manager should also help Brett. Brett is an intensely loyal man, and Wathan, as one of Brett's former teammates and best friends, will bring out that loyalty in Brett like probably no one else could. Never wanting to let a friend down will drive Brett nearly as much as his own desire to once again be considered one of the best in the game.

Kansas City, with Wathan as manager, will likely steal bases, hit and run, bunt and gamble a great deal more than the Royals have in recent years.

Brett, who had his best years in the late '70s when the Royals did these things better than any team in the game, will thrive in this type of attack if he can avoid injury while trying to break up a double play or something similar to that.

If Brett can make it through spring training, April and May relatively healthy, look for him to turn up the heat in June through October. If he does, look for the Royals to nip an improved Oakland club and a tough Minnesota team for the title.

Brett holds the key to Kansas City's success in 1988, and it's a key he hopes will start a machine as finely tuned as it's been since 1985 — his own body.

Arizona, Duke win in OT; Kentucky loses

Top 20 teams escape weekend of close calls

By The Associated Press

The Temple Owls and Purdue Boilermakers lived up to their billing as nation's top-ranked basketball teams Sunday.

No. 1 Temple did it the hard way, coming from behind in the second half on the road at Chapel Hill and routing No. 5 North Carolina 83-66. The second-ranked Boilermakers beat visting Indiana, 95-85.

In another game on Sunday, host Missouri, ranked No. 15, defeated Oklahoma State, 92-70.

Mike Vreeswyk scored 26 points, including five 3-point goals, to lead Temple, 22-1.

In Top Ten games Saturday, No. 3 Arizona beat UCLA 78-76 in overtime, No. 4 Oklahoma defeated New Mexico 120-100, No. 6 Duke outlasted Kansas 74-70 in overtime, No. 7 Brigham Young edged Hawaii 72-70, No. 8 Pittsburgh downed No. 18 Georgetown 70-65 after a brawl ended the game with four seconds left, and Florida beat No. 9 Kentucky 83-76.

No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated San Jose State 85-68, No. 12 Syracuse nipped Connecticut 73-71, No. 13 Iowa beat Minnesota 107-86, Georgia Tech downed No. 14 North Carolina State 87-84, No. 16 Vanderbilt tripped Georgia 77-71, No. 17 Bradley stopped Creighton 78-71 in overtime, No. 19 Wyoming downed Colorado State 57-50 and Loyola (Calif.) defeated Pepperdine 142-127 to clinch its first West Coast Athletic Conference title in 27 years.

At Columbia, S.C., a brawl in Louisville's 98-88 double-overtime victory resulted in the ejection of South Carolina Coach George Felton.

No. 2 Purdue 95, Indiana 85

Todd Mitchell scored 21 of his 24 points in the second half and Troy Lewis had 22 points and a career-high 14 assists as Purdue retained possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference.

Melvin McCants added a career-high 21 points for Purdue, 22-2, 11-1. Keith Smart scored 23 points and Jay Edwards 20 for Indiana, 15-18, 7-6.

No. 3 Arizona 78, UCLA 76, OT

Sean Elliott scored 24 points, including a game-tying jumper with three seconds left in regulation. The Wildcats, 25-2 and 14-1, gained their fifth straight win and their second victory at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion in 14 games.

No. 5 North Carolina 74, Maryland 73

Reid scored 21 points, 16 in the second half as the Tar Heels extended their string of consecutive 20-win seasons to 18 Saturday. Derrick Lewis and Brian Williams led Maryland with 14 points apiece.

No. 7 Brigham Young 72, Hawaii 70

Jeff Chatman scored 22 points and Michael Smith had all of his 17 points in the second half as Brigham Young was hard-pressed in raising its record to 21-2, 10-1 in the Western Athletic Conference. Reggie Cross scored 19 points and David Halums added 18 for Hawaii, 2-21, 1-11.

No. 8 Pittsburgh 70, No. 18 Georgetown 65

It was the first win by Pitt, the Big East leader, in its last six games against Georgetown and only the second in 11. But the Hoyas didn't go down without a fight — literally.

The fight started between Georgetown's Perry McDonald and Pitt's Jerome Lane, then spread to other players. Hoyas Coach John Thompson took his players off the court to end the game, giving Pitt 19-3, 9-3 records.

Florida 83, No. 9 Kentucky 76

Vernon Maxwell recorded his 100th consecutive double-figure game, scoring 32 points for Florida, 19-8. Livingston Chatman added 18 and Dwayne Schintzius 13. Kentucky was led by Rex Chapman's 24 points.

With three games remaining, Kentucky is tied with Vanderbilt at 10-5 in the Southeastern Conference race.

No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas 85, San Jose St. 68

Gerald Paddio scored 23 points and Jarvis Basnight has 20 points and 11 rebounds for UNLV, 23-3 and 12-2 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

It was the seventh straight loss for San Jose State, which got 19 points from Ricky Berry.

No. 12 Syracuse 73, Connecticut 71

Steven Thompson stole an inbounds pass and drove from midcourt for a dunk with four seconds left to give Syracuse, a 20-6, 9-4 mark. The Orange trailed three times in the final two minutes. Sherman Douglas scored 18 points for Syracuse and Cliff Robinson had 26 for Connecticut in the Big East game.

No. 13 Iowa 107, Minnesota 86

Jeff Moe and Roy Marble each scored 24 points for the Iowa, which shot 64 percent from the field and connected on 25-of-28 from the foul line.

Moe hit six of seven 3-pointers and 6-of-6 free throws. Iowa is 18-4 overall, 8-4 in the Big Ten.

Georgia Tech 87, No. 14 North Carolina St. 84

Duane Ferrell and Tom Hammonds each scored 28 points as Georgia Tech, 19-6 and 6-4 in the ACC withstood N.C. State's second-half comeback.

No. 16 Vanderbilt 77, Georgia 71

Vanderbilt, led by Will Perdue's 17 points, scored its first win at Georgia in 11 years and broke the Bulldogs' 15-game home court winning streak.

The Commodores overcame a nine-point deficit early in the second half and took the lead for good, 66-65, on Frank Kornet's layup with 5:20 left.

No. 17 Bradley 78, Illinois St. 71, OT

Hersey Hawkins, the NCAA's top scorer, scored 34 points, including nine in overtime.

No surprises in weekend Big Eight games

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma appears to be on its way to uncontested conference championship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With four league games remaining, it seems most unlikely that anybody but Oklahoma will be crowned Big Eight basketball champion this season. At 9-1, the Sooners enjoy a two-game advantage over 7-3 Kansas State and a three-game bulge over the defending champion Missouri Tigers, who went to 6-4 Sunday with a 92-70 conquest of Oklahoma State.

In another rare Sunday showdown, Nebraska handed last-place Colorado a 75-67 whipping in Lincoln, Neb.

"It's just going to be very, very tough to catch Oklahoma," said K-State coach Lon Kruger. "We'll need help from somebody."

The fourth-ranked Sooners ran their overall record to 24-2 Saturday with a 120-100 pelting of New Mexico. In the Big Eight's other Saturday game, No. 6 Duke overcame a 15-point deficit early in the first half and beat Kansas 74-70 in overtime. Kansas State had the weekend off and hosts Northern Illinois Monday night.

Saturday's loss dropped the Jayhawks, 6-4 in the Big Eight, to 17-9 overall. Kansas' 1987 all-American Danny Manning scored 31 points and had 12 rebounds in the losing cause on national television, no doubt enhancing his chances to become national player of the year. But the Jayhawks would also seem in danger of being the first team since LSU to have the national player-of-the-year and not get him to the NCAA Tournament. The late Pete Maravich was voted the nation's best player in 1970. But LSU did not make the NCAA Tourney, which then included only 32 teams.

Slashing New Mexico gave the Sooners their 10th straight victory and represented the eleventh time in 12 home games the basket-happy Sooners have exceeded 100 points. Center Stacey King, one of the Big Eight's brightest stories this year, scored 31 points, had eight rebounds and three blocked shots. Ironically, King almost signed with New Mexico before opting instead for Oklahoma.

"I can't believe how much he's improved," said New Mexico Coach Gary Colson. "I thought he'd be good. But he's gone from good to bordering on great."

"I just wanted to show Coach Colson I could play and I would have been an addition to his team," King said. Oklahoma led by as many as 26 down the stretch.

"It was a tough game to prepare for and I'm sure New Mexico had the same problem since we were both out of conference," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs. "It was kind of an unusual feeling."

STANDINGS

Team	Big 8 W	Big 8 L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	9	1	24	2
K-State	7	3	15	7
Missouri	6	4	17	6
Kansas	6	4	17	9
Nebraska	4	6	13	13
Iowa State	3	7	17	9
Okla. State	3	7	12	12
Colorado	2	8	6	17

Scores Saturday

Duke 74, Kansas 70
Oklahoma 120, New Mexico

Scores Sunday

Missouri 92, Okla. State 70
Nebraska 75, Colorado 67

'Cats look to end losing skid tonight

By Jenny Chaulk
Sports Editor

Things don't get any easier as the end of a basketball season rolls around, as K-State's men's basketball team can attest to. The Wildcats, 15-7 overall and 7-3 in Big Eight Conference play, will be looking to end a three-game losing streak tonight againt the Northern Illinois Huskies in Ahearn Field House.

Tipoff is set for 7:35.

The Huskies, coached by Jim Rosborough, are not strangers to K-State. Two days before Christmas last season, they nearly knocked off the 'Cats in the Rockford, Ill., MetroCentre.

Northern Illinois went on a 19-9 scoring run during the last six minutes of the game and tied the score, 79-79, with 17 seconds remaining. It took a Steve Henson backdoor pass to Will Scott with six seconds left to secure an 81-79 K-State win.

The Huskies, an independent team, are 7-17. Saturday, they lost to interstate rival Southern Illinois, 92-84. But because of last season's near-loss and the fact the Huskies have lost some close games this year, Coach Lon Kruger isn't looking past tonight's game.

"We know very little (about them), really," he said. "Of course, we played them last year in a two-point game in Illinois, so we've got a lot of respect for their club, even though they've not won as many games as I'm sure they would have liked to.

"They have played a lot of good teams close," he added.

This season, the Huskies have played and lost to the likes of UTEP, 67-55; Bradley, 84-78; and Loyola, Chicago, 80-78.

Northern Illinois is led by 6-foot-3 senior guard Rodney Davis. Last season against the Wildcats, he scored 24 points to lead his team, and Kruger is expecting him to be tough again tonight.

"Davis has done an excellent job for (Northern Illinois)," he said. "They've also got some experience and some good size inside."

Mike Grabner is the Huskies' center and averages 11.6 points per game. Grabner, a 6-foot-9, 222 pound senior, is somewhat of an intimidating figure.

"He's without question one of our more intense kids," said Rosborough.

Rounding out the Huskies starting five are guard Brett Andricks, and forwards Brian Banks and Donnell Thomas, a highly-touted freshman from Chicago, who also averages in double figures with 11.7 ppg.

Two other players who should see considerable playing time tonight are Randy Norman, Northern Illinois' second-leading scorer (12.1 ppg) and John Culbertson (9 ppg).

Kruger said the Wildcats are still a little disappointed about their 64-63 loss Thursday to the Kansas Jayhawks in Ahearn. But they are ready to get back onto the court.

"We're very disappointed," he said. "After losses like that, you like to get back and play right away. It's been three or four long days. We need to play."

Despite losing Thursday, and prior to that, to Missouri and Oklahoma on the road, Kruger is optimistic about the final two weeks of the regular season.

"We realize there's two weeks left in the regular season," he said. "We've got to play well to be effective."

Ron Meyer, who scored 12 points in the game against the Jayhawks, will start again at center tonight.

"Ron's playing well," Kruger said. "He's been working really hard. Any time a guy works hard in practice, it's not surprising he goes out and plays well.

NOTE...K-State guard Steve Henson earned his first starting assignment in the game with the Huskies last season.

Probable Starters

	K-STATE			
P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	24
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	9.6
C	Ron Meyer	6-9	Sr.	3.7
G	Will Scott	6-2	Sr.	11.1
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	7.3
	N. ILLINOIS			
F	Donnell Thomas	6-4	Fr.	11.7
F	Brian Banks	6-6	Fr.	4.1
C	Mike Grabner	6-9	Sr.	11.6
G	Rodney Davis	6-3	Sr.	17.6
G	Brett Andricks	6-3	So.	5.8



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

After scoring 12 points for the Wildcats against the KU Thursday, center Ron Meyer will be making his third consecutive start tonight against Northern Illinois.

Tracksters prepare for Big 8 meet

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

K-State's track teams hosted the 17-team KSU Open Thursday and Friday in preparation for the Big Eight Conference indoor meet this weekend.

The meet was non-scoring, and Coach John Capriotti was pleased with the efforts of his teams.

"I thought everything went well for us," Capriotti said. "It was a good tune-up meet for us leading into the Big Eight (Conference meet).

"I think right now both teams will finish somewhere in the middle of the conference," he added.

K-State was without the services of jumper Kenny Harrison. He was in Los Angeles competing in the L.A. Times/GTE Indoor Games, the biggest meet prior to the Olympic Trials which will be held in July.

Harrison won the triple jump, leaping 55'3¾ . He also finished fourth in the long jump at 24'1". His mark in the long jump was the only good jump Harrison had, as he scratched on three of four attempts.

Men's Results

High Jump—1, Brad Speer, 7-1, 4, Kelly Williams, 6-9
Shot Put—3, Dan O'Mara, 54½ , 4, Chris Carter, 51-10 1/2
Long Jump—1, Fred Soboyejo, 23-7½
55-meter Hurdles—(Heat One), 3, Todd Pendleton, 7.81, (Heat Two), 2, Andy Schrag, 7.84
55-meter Dash—(Heat One), 2, Chuck Allen, 6.47, 3, John Williams, 6.53, (Heat Two), 2, Freddy Soboyejo, 6.58
600-yard Dash—(Heat One), 3, Andy Schrag, 1:15.36
300-yard Dash—(Heat One), 2, John Williams, 31.54, (Heat Two), 2, Kelly Williams, 32.06, (Heat Three), 2, Chuck Allen, 32.44
1,000-meter—(Heat One), 1, Pat Hessini, 2:26.84, 3, Scott Goertzen, 2:30.20
400-meter—(Heat One), 1, Jeff Reynolds, 48.34, (Heat Three), 2, Todd Pendleton, 51.13
800-meter—(Heat One), 2, Brian Zwahlen, 1:55.66, 4, Ed Walker, 1:57.90, (Heat Two), 2, Mark Schmeller, 1:59.71
Mile Run—(Heat One), 1, Ron Stahl, 4:15.68, (Heat Two), 2, Steve Christensen, 4:18.99, 3, David Keller, 4:22.09
3,000-meter—1, Daryl Reichard, 8:45.77, 3, Joe Bonneau, 8:51.13

Women's Results

High Jump—1, DeDe Henderson, 5-7¼ , 2, Marti Cisper, 5-7¼

■ See TRACK, Page 12

Positive drug test costs Polish team

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Poland's best hockey player has tested positive for steroids and been barred from the Winter Olympics, the International Olympic Committee said Sunday.

The result of the urine sample from Jaroslaw Morawiecki was the first positive drug test from the opening week of competition at the Games. It cost Poland two points gained in a victory over France and any chance of making the medal round.

"The team can still participate but they lose the points," Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said.

The suspension was recommended by the IOC Medical Commission and unanimously adopted by the executive board. Verdier said further sanctions in the case were a matter for the International Ice Hockey Federation.

She also said it was up to the Polish delegation whether Morawiecki remained with the team in the Athletes' Village.

The IOC, in conjunction with the federation, stripped Poland of the two points it earned in the team standings for a 6-2 victory over France last Thursday. France's record does not change, the IOC said.

With the two points taken away, Poland had just one point from a 1-1 tie with Sweden, in which Morawiecki scored the lone goal. The Poles were fifth in the six-team A Pool, with one game remaining against Finland today, and cannot finish higher. The top three teams in the two pools qualify for the medal round.

A statement released by the IOC said that Morawiecki tested positive for testosterone above allowable levels in urine samples taken after the game with France.

"The IOC Medical Commission recommends that this athlete be disqualified" from the Winter Games, the statement added.

Verdier said testosterone, a naturally occurring male hormone, amounted to "a way of cheating, a fradulent use" in concentrations such as those found in Morawiecki's sample. Large amounts of testosterone can add to an athlete's strength.

Morawiecki did not play in Poland's 4-1 loss to Switzerland Saturday night, a loss that severely damaged Polish chances of reaching the medal round. Verdier said that had been the decision of Leszek Lejczyk, the Polish coach, who knew at that time that the first test on the player's urine had come back positive for drugs.

Morawiecki and Lejczyk were called before the IOC medical commission Saturday night after the game against Switzerland and informed of the second positive test, which the committee requires before a drug penalty can be imposed, the spokeswoman said.

Verdier said that while she was not at the meeting between the commission and the Poles, "I don't think they protested."

Prince Alexandre de Merode, medical commission chairman, was not available for comment. Calls to his hotel room were not answered.

Four members of each winning hockey team are tested at random for drugs, Verdier said. In medal events, the three medalists plus a fourth athlete picked at random are tested.

Lejczyk said Saturday night that Morawiecki was not randomly selected.

U.S. skaters shine Saturday

Speed skater first double winner

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Tomas Gustafson of Sweden set a world speed-skating record and became the Winter Olympics' first double gold medalist Sunday, while America still basked in the triumphs of its own two skaters.

Franck Piccard won the super giant slalom and gave France its first ski racing gold since Jean-Claude Killy took Grenoble by storm in 1968. Anita Wachter of Austria won the women's combined.

With spring-like temperatures lingering in the Rockies, Brian Boitano and Eric Flaim were America's men for all seasons — Boitano with a gold in figure skating, Flaim with a silver in speed skating.

And, while Americans could not match the mighty Soviet bloc in medals, they at least had something to talk about besides the weather.

"I got one for the USA," Boitano said Sunday, one day after his victory. "The thought has occurred to me that if we leave with no more gold medals, at least we've got this one."

Flaim, who won his silver in the 1,500 meters, finished Sunday's 10,000 in fourth place — his third No. 4 finish at these Games.

America had three medals, and its hockey team tried to stay in contention for another one Sunday night in a game against West Germany that would decide the third and final team advancing from the B pool into the medal round.

The Soviet Union beat Czechoslovakia 6-1 in a rematch of the 1984 gold medal game, and Austria met Norway in the other Group B games.

Poland's best hockey player, Jaroslaw Morawiecki, became the first athlete to test positive for steroids from urine samples taken in the first week of the Games. Morawiecki was banned from the Games, and Poland had to forfeit a victory over France, costing it any chance of winning a medal.

The Soviet Union and East Germany have 26 of the total 66 medals at these Games, including 12 of 22 golds. The Soviets have 16 medals, East Germany 10.

Gustafson, a 1984 gold medalist in the 5,000, won at the same distance last Wednesday in Olympic record time and set a world record in winning Sunday's 10,000 in 13 minutes, 48.20 seconds. The old mark was 13:48.51 by Geir Karlstad of Norway.

"How do you describe happiness?" he asked after his first gold medal. "I will have to write a poem."

Piccard, who already had a bronze in the downhill, challenged Mount Allan's super giant slalom course where others showed caution on the icy, steep hill.

He got such a rough ride, he cracked his helmet open when he hit a gate near the start and slammed his poles into the snow at the finish, fearing the worst. But he was a winner by more than a second over Helmut Mayer of Austria, and he spoiled the return to action of downhill gold medalist Pirmin Zurbriggen and the debut of Italian ace Alberto Tomba.

The Soviets won another gold medal Sunday when their women's cross-country relay team prevailed, tying East Germany with six golds. Four of the Soviet golds are in cross-country skiing, where they have won nine of 15 medals offered so far.

America's next good chance for a medal is Monday when speed skater Bonnie Blair of Champaign, Ill., renews her rivalry with East German Christa Rothenburger in the 500 meters.

Gustafson beat Michael Hadschieff of Austria, a bronze medalist at 1,500 meters, by 7.91 seconds. Leo Visser of Holland, second behind Gustafson in the 5,000, won the bronze.

Piccard's gold was the first in the Olympics for the French men since Killy won three golds in Grenoble before dissension ripped apart the team and destroyed it in the mid-1970s.

"I made lots of mistakes in the upper part, but by the bottom of the race, I was skiing better," Piccard said. "I was always trying to stay on edge and sharpen the curves."

Piccard, a non-winner in five seasons on the World Cup tour, chattered and churned his way through the course, ending in 1 minute, 39.66 seconds. Mayer was 1.3 seconds behind for the silver, and Lars-Boerje Eriksson of Sweden won the bronze.

Wachter won the gold in the combined based on her third-place finish in Saturday's downhill and second in Sunday's slalom. Swiss skiers finished 2-3, Brigitte Oertli winning the silver and Maria Walliser the bronze. Oertli won the slalom but was 11th in the downhill.

The final two runs of the two-man bobsled were postponed until Monday by deteriorating track conditions, caused by temperatures in the 60s and windblown sand.

U.S. hockey team's quest for medal ends with loss

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The United States lost its offense and its chance at an Olympic hockey medal Sunday night in a 4-1 defeat to a West German team it had to beat by two goals.

The loss was a bitter disappointment for the Americans, who were seeking vindication in the Olympics after finishing seventh at Sarajevo in 1984. Now, they must win a final game in the consolation round just to match that finish.

The Americans fell behind 2-0 early in the game and never could catch up, their high-powered offense bottled up by a smothering defense and West German goaltender Karl Friesen, a former member of the NHL New Jersey Devils.

In its entire 60-game exhibition schedule, the U.S. team was held to one goal only twice, and it had scored 26 goals in four previous Olympic games.

When the offense was needed the most, though, the offense failed.

The U.S. outshot the Germans 34-23, but scored only on Scott Fusco's goal early in the third period with West Germany already ahead 3-0.

The Americans ended the preliminary round with a 2-3 record, the two victories coming against the only winless teams in the same pool, Austria and Norway.

The Americans started at a disadvantage, needing not just to win but to win by two goals under Olympic tiebreaking procedures for the final berth in the medals round.

As it turned out, that calculation never entered the picture as the West Germans jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Dieter Hegen and Ron Fischer in the first period and clinched it on third-period goals by Peter Obresa and Roy Roedger.



Staff/Pat Pruitt

Big bowlers

Jill Dauner, junior in social work, helps her Little Sister, Chanita Arceneaux, Manhattan, bowl Saturday afternoon at the Union Lanes to raise money in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters bowling tournament.

Federal proposal may exclude Kansas government employees

By The Collegian Staff

A federal budget proposal to raise revenue by requiring that state and local government enployees pay Medicare hospital-insurance tax may not affect Kansans if it is passed.

K-State employees — like other Kansas government employees — have already been paying the Medicare tax since 1983 due to their participation in the Social Security system, said Jack Peterson, assistant to the director of Cooperative Extension. K-State extension faculty and staff, who are under federal appointment and are not participants in the Social Security system, have also been paying the Medicare tax since 1983, he said.

Peterson said the only areas the tax should affect are some of the larger cities that choose the tax-exempt status because they have their own retirement plans.

The proposed tax is 1.45 percent of the first $45,000 earned. Prior to 1983, state and local employees were not required to pay the tax, Peterson said.

Also included in the budget is a proposal to assist lower- and middle-income families in sending their children to college by offering savings bonds with a tax-exempt interest status to pay for the education.

Questions have already been raised as to the outcome of the program — in particular, the destiny of the money after the bond is cashed.

"I'd like to see some assurance that the money actually does go for the student," said Larry Viterna, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Another potential problem is the other financial aid a student might receive. The entire program could possibly be self-defeating, Viterna said. It's too early to tell, but if no rules governing the amount of financial aid are passed, the bond money might cause other sources to be reduced. Since this tax exemption is aimed at the middle- and lower-income students, it could do more harm than good, he added.

There are no other federal self-help programs for families trying to save money for their children's post-secondary education expenses. Kansas does not have any similar state programs in operation at this time.

Teamsters vow 'warfare'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talks between Pan American World Airways and representatives of 4,500 Teamsters workers broke off Sunday, and a union representative vowed to disrupt operations through "guerrilla warfare."

However, the Teamsters put off a call for a strike against the company and Pan Am officials said airline service would continue without interruption even if there eventually was a walkout.

"We can strike any time we want," said William Genoese, director of the Teamsters airline division. "We're going to pick our strategic time."

Asked when that might be, Genoese said, "Today, tomorrow, next week, next month. ...When it hurts them the most." The union originally had set a strike deadline for 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Genoese said reservation clerks and other Teamsters members would attempt to disrupt Pan Am operations through "guerrilla warfare," starting immediately.

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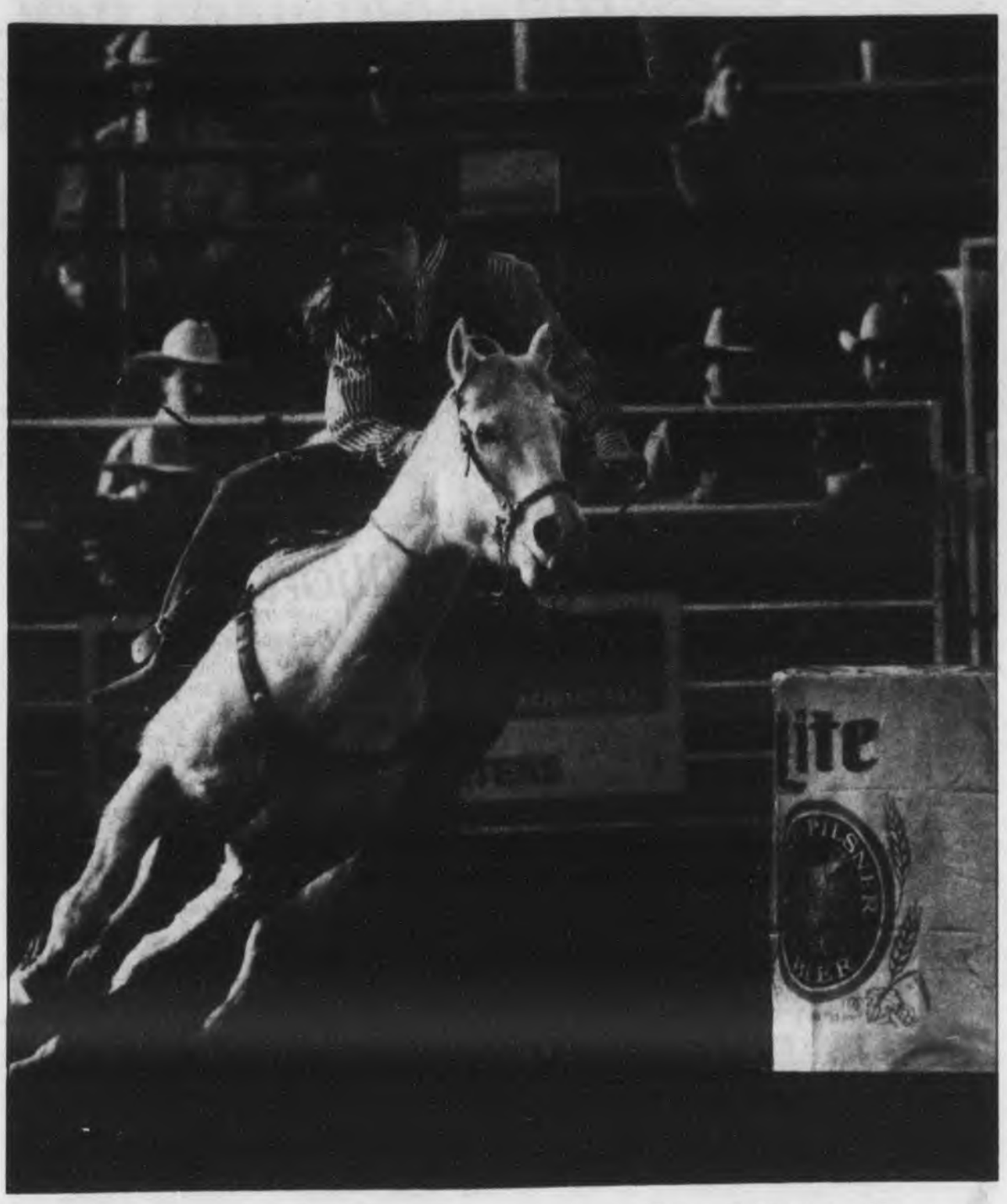
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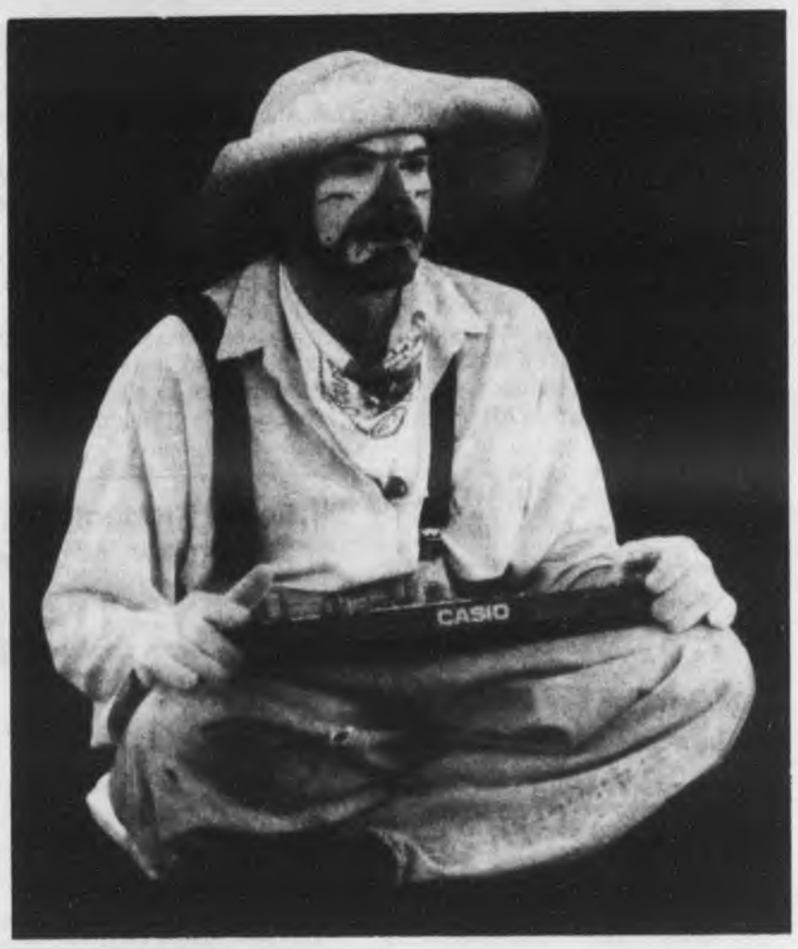
Rodeoin' takes time, practice, money





Staff/Neal Hinkle

LEFT: Jackie Barnard, Northeast Oklahoma A&M, races against the clock in the barrel racing event Sunday afternoon during the final round of competition at Weber Arena. ABOVE: Dennis Anderson, Fort Hays State University, tries to stay on the bull for the required amount of time while the rodeo clown makes sure the rider remains safe during the final bull-riding competition. RIGHT: Rodeo clown Jim McClain not only keeps bullriders safe but also entertained the crowd throughout the weekend at the rodeo. Rodeo contestants at this weekend's competition competed in ten events. K-State and 18 other teams from the Central Plains Region competed.



Spectators pack Weber Arena

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

Basketball went to the sidelines of entertainment this weekend as spectators packed K-State's Weber Arena for the first intercollegiate rodeo of the spring semester, in which K-State and 18 other teams from the Central Plains Region competed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

There were ten events: six for men, three for women, and team roping. The men's events included bareback riding, calf roping, break-away roping, bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding. Women competed in roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

Contestants were scored on their performances and so were their animals. Steve Esau, senior in animal sciences and industry and president of the K-State Rodeo Club, said this can be a disadvantage.

"If an animal isn't hard to ride, it hurts your score. A more difficult animal would help your score," he said.

Esau said rodeo is a sport that takes more than practice; it takes money.

"It costs quite a bit to get started," Esau said. Each team member must pay for his own entry fee and for transportation and lodging when on the road. The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association charges new members a $100 fee, and K-State's Rodeo Club fee is another $15.

Putting on a rodeo isn't cheap either. K-State spent $25,000 putting on this weekend's rodeo, Esau said. The two judges at the rodeo charge $75 dollars for each performance.

The rodeo team is recognized as a sport by the K-State Sports Council and the K-State Ag Council. The club's revenue comes from student fund-raising projects and community donations. The Sports Council also gives $1,200 to the club. Fund-raisers include parking cars at K-State basketball games, hosting an alumni rodeo, and holding a white elephant auction.

Brian Hawk, of the Fort Scott rodeo team, said rodeo is an expensive sport.

"It takes about $200 for a typical weekend," Hawk said. Entry fees start at $30 per event; K-State charged contestants $41 per event.

Robyn Cole, senior in agricultural economics and a member of the K-State team, said rodeo is worth the expense.

"It's unbelievable the feeling you get when you win, and you don't feel bad if you lose," Cole said.

It's also a good escape from studying.

"It's great to come out here and get on my horse after class," she said.

Esau said what makes rodeo unique is the people.

"You may beat someone's score, but they'll still be behind the gate yelling for you," he said.

Pickles Dillman, of the Panhandle State team, was almost killed two years ago while steer-wrestling at the K-State rodeo. Dillman, now a junior, said he was pronounced dead at Manhattan Memorial Hospital after the accident.

"They couldn't find my pulse. But all I had was four broken ribs and a pinched nerve in my neck," he said, adding that the accident hasn't scared him away from Manhattan. "I still like rodeo, I still like to win, and I still like coming here." Most rodeos take two or three days, and, with practice twice a week, the sport becomes time-consuming. Esau said missing class is the hardest part.

"It's hard to juggle classes and go on the road all the time," he said.

Cole said the schedule is hectic. "I've learned to budget my time a lot better," she said.

K-State's rodeo team consists of 14 men and 8 women. There are 40 Rodeo Club members that compete for positions on the team. Anyone in the club can enter the rodeos on an individual basis; however, the points individuals earn don't count in team standings.

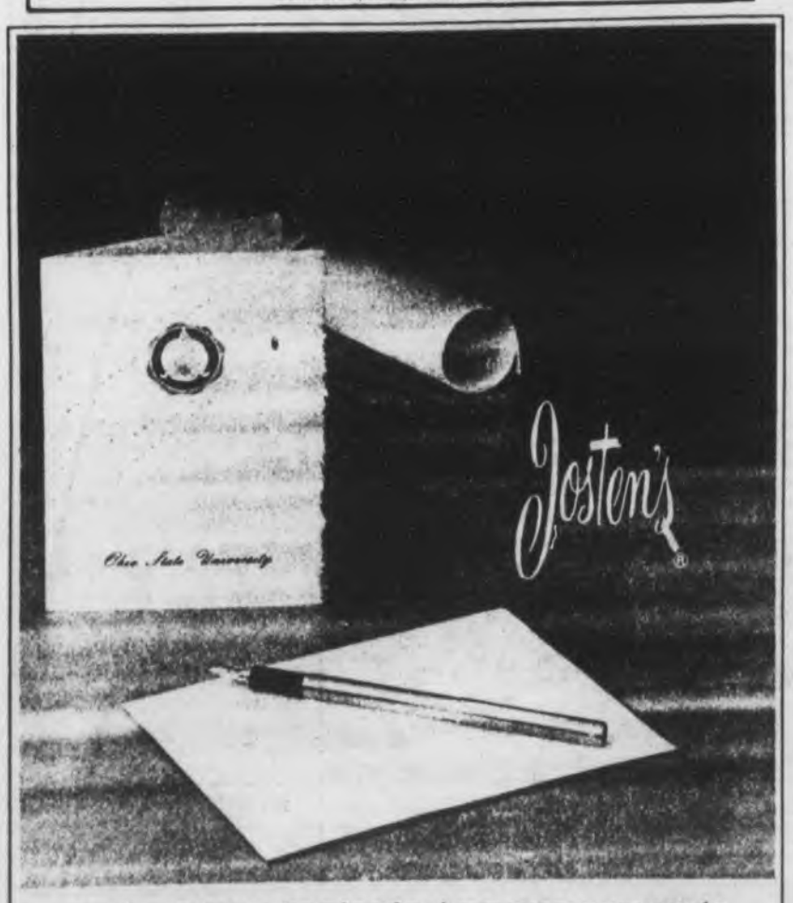
Starting in the fall, team members compete in 10 rodeos and accumulate points all season for national competition. The top two teams and the top two individuals in each event qualify for the national rodeo in June.

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'Serpent' great story of Haitian voodoo

By Gary Leffler
Collegian Reviewer

Don't let the promotions for "The Serpent and the Rainbow" fool you. If you're expecting a slashing, hacking story from horror film director Wes Craven, then you will be deeply disappointed. If you're in the mood for an intelligent, involving story about Haitian voodoo, then by all means grab your popcorn and find a seat.

"The Serpent and the Rainbow" is a well-crafted film concerning the adventures of Dr. Dennis Alan, played by Bill Pullman, as he searches for the secret behind the appearances of zombielike beings in Haiti. While this may sound hokey, it is based upon the real-life adventures of Wade Davis, author of the book of the same title.

Early on in the film, the zombie theory is quickly shelved for a more palatable one. According to Alan's supervisors (the higher-ups in a Boston pharmaceutical firm), the buried corpses that come back to life are not truly dead to begin with. They are drugged and appear to be dead, with the drug wearing off at a later time.

Movie Review

Why should this interest a firm in Boston? If these people are truly alive but function as if they are dead, then this strange drug could ultimately replace surgical anesthesia, saving up to 50,000 lives lost every year to anesthetic shock in America alone.

After establishing this premise, the film then dives headfirst into the mysterious land of Haiti. A powerful combination is achieved by mixing voodoo with a politically unstable atmosphere. Throw in a romantic love affair and you have all the ingredients needed for success.

One fascinating motif used throughout the film is established early on as Alan is doing anthropological work in the Amazon Basin. He drinks a potion given to him by a medicine man and subsequently travels through a series of prophetic dreams.

The technique of leaving one dream and returning, not to reality, but to another dream and then to reality is established with tremendous effect. From this point on, the audience must work to determine whether they are watching reality or one of Alan's dreams.

Separating dream from reality becomes increasingly difficult as Alan is pulled deeper and deeper into the world of voodoo. The ultimate battle between good and evil is not one of a physical nature but one of the psychological realm.

It is important to note that director Wes Craven makes it perfectly clear that Haitian voodoo is not a cult tradition practiced by a few choice lunatics. It is a large part of the Haitian culture, something respected and often feared by everyone. Craven does a very fine job of mixing the serene beauty of Roman Catholicism and the frantic brutality of voodoo in a country that is described as 85 percent Catholic and 110 percent voodoo.

Another refreshing dose of realism is added to the story by framing it with the collapse of the Duvalier government. By adding these actual events to the script, the audience is consistently reminded that this is a true story, which makes what is seen even more powerful.

The performances in "The Serpent and the Rainbow" were, for the most part, very satisfying. Only on occasion did Pullman alter the character of Alan into somewhat of an Indiana Jones clone. When he wasn't being flippant and nonchalant, Pullman successfully relayed Alan's determination to bring home a potentially miraculous drug as he battles his way through a hostile and unstable country.

Cathy Tyson played Alan's closest confidante in Haiti, Dr. Mariel Duchamp. She successfully portrayed the sensible Haitian who respects the power of voodoo without being obsessed by it.

"The Serpent and the Rainbow" catches its audience and holds them until the end by mixing suspense, magic and adventure into an A-movie that is going to surprise a lot of people.

Speaker inspires black leaders during Big Eight conference

By The Collegian Staff

The pin that Toby Malichi handed out Saturday before his speech said it all in simple, gold block letters — ATTITUDE.

"Motivation is personal. Motivation is internal," Malichi said.

Malichi is a former corporate executive of General Motors Corp. and tours the United States giving motivational speeches and conducting training seminars for large corporations and organizations.

He told the more than 70 black student leaders assembled in Forum Hall that people must have a strong sense of self in order to overcome the barriers that await them in life.

"Become secure with who you are," Malichi said.

The presentation was part of the 11th Annual Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government.

Most barriers, he said, can be traced to within the person, not the outside environment.

"When you leave this college, reality is going to hit you in the face," Malichi said.

Positive results come from a positive attitude. And, this attitude needs to show through to others, he said.

"(Be sure to) tell your face," Malichi said. "Use the curves around your face you call a smile to make things right."

After the speech, some students said they felt good about themselves.

"One reason I came to the conference was to get inspired," said Valeria Henderson, junior in business at Baker University. "I feel stronger now that I heard the speech."

Brian Elmore, a sophomore in architecture and design at Kansas City, Kan., Community College, said: "Malichi has made me want to strive to do my best — to keep looking up."

Iowan wins $3 million in lotto

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A west-central Iowa man is the apparent holder of the lone winning ticket for a $3 million jackpot in the Lotto America game, becoming the first big winner in the new multi-state game.

Officials of the Des Moines-based game confirmed Sunday afternoon that a check of Lotto America computers disclosed that just one ticket was sold with all seven of the numbers selected in Saturday night's televised drawing.

The ticket was sold at Mr. Bill's Foodland in Guthrie Center, and store owner Bill Boyle said the man who apparently holds that ticket has talked with him twice by phone but refused to give his name.

The prize was awarded in just the second weekly drawing of the game played in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Ticket sales began on Feb. 3.

Lotto America spokesman Bret Voorhees said that to claim the prize, the ticket will have to be verified at the Iowa Lottery offices in Des Moines after 8 a.m. Monday.

Voorhees said 34 players matched six numbers, good for a prize of $1,222 each, that another 884 players will get $90 for matching five numbers and 14,723 players will get $5 for matching four of the seven numbers.

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	Senior PGA	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	Golf: Sun-	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	Blackout	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	coast Classic,	Movie: "Win-
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	final round	ter Kill"
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	B. Buddies	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Pyramid	Shirley	Vision	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Faces/Culture	"	Muscle Mag.	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Chil-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Coach's Court	Centennial
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	"	"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	College Base-	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	ball: Louisiana	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	State at Flor-	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Justin Wilson	Ghostbusters	ida State	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	AWA Wres-	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	tling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Lighter Side	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Surfing	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Bill Dance	Leave Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP	rer Newshour	College Bas-	College Bas-	Sanford
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	XV Winter	Hill Street	Television	ketball:	ketball: Pitts-	Movie: "Valley
7:30	Val's Family	D. Women	Olympics	Blues	"	Creighton at	burgh at Se-	Girl"
8:00	Noble House	Newhart	"	Movie: "Fall-	Kansas City	Notre Dame	ton Hall	"
8:30	"	Frank's Place	"	ing in Love"	Jazz	H.'s Heroes	College Bas-	"
9:00	"	Wiseguy	"	"	Eyes on Prize/	News	ketball: Michi-	Movie: "Meat-
9:30	"	"	"	"	Civil Rights	INN News	gan State at	balls"
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller	Nature	Soap	Michigan	"
10:30	Best of Car-	Cheers	XV Olympics	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	"
11:00	son	Night Heat	M*A*S*H	"	MacNeil / Leh-	"	World Cup	National Geo-
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	Dating Game	rer Newshour	"Invasion of	Skiing	graphic Ex-
12:00	David Letter-	Movie: "Local	700 Club	"The Impossi-		the Body	Skiing	plorer
12:30	man	Hero"	"	ble Spy"		Snatchers"	Sports Trivia	"

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* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
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* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
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18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

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01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

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21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Haymaker players win championship in softball tourney

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

Frozen softball fields and chilling winds couldn't stop a Haymaker Hall team from winning the Second Annual Coed Winter Softball Tournament on Saturday to help raise about $200 for the Women's Resource Center.

Ten teams participated in the tournament, which was sponsored by Goodnow Hall and the Association of Residence Halls. Other halls participating included Haymaker and Putnam.

Team captain Sam Huffman, sophomore in parks and resource management, led The Fury to a 16-15 win in the championship game over another Haymaker team, the Manhattan Motors. The Fury scored ten runs in the first two innings, but their opponents recovered in the final innings to take a 15-14 lead.

The Fury then went on to score two runs in the last inning to win the tournament.

"We all had a really good time — but we were serious at times, too," he said. In last year's tournament, Huffman coached another Haymaker team to victory.

Although The Fury beat Manhattan Motors in the final round, The Fury lost their only game of the tournment to Manhattan Motors in the first round.

"It was kind of cold, and they (the team members) really weren't ready. But after (the loss), they realized it wasn't going to get much warmer and started playing ball," Huffman said.

During the first games at 8 a.m., a light snow was falling, causing mixed reactions from players.

"The snow was blowing right in my face and it lowered visibility," said Darin Baldwin, junior in computer engineering technology and an outfielder for The Big Dogs of Goodnow Hall.

A member of The Snowball Express, another Goodnow team, would have liked more snow.

"Everyone would have had the same handicap and it would not have been as competitive," said Stephanie Vopat, sophomore in psychology. If there had been a foot of snow, "it would have been more fun, kind of like mud volleyball."

The teams played on the Northview and Gorman East fields off Tuttle Creek Boulevard on Griffith Drive. On the Northview field, the frozen field made the early games like playing softball on a "frozen cow pasture," said Traci Brentano, freshman in industrial engineering.

The fields later thawed as temperatures reached the 40-degree range.

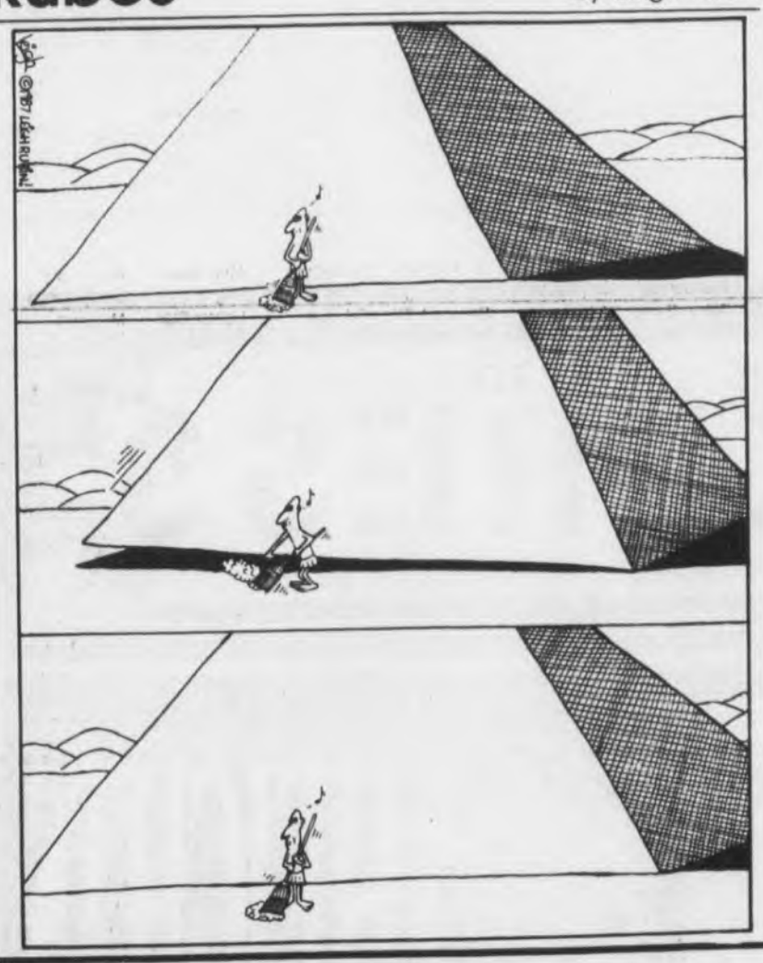
"Texas rules" were used for the games, said Scott Burgett, junior in electrical engineering and a member of Haymaker's Fun Bunch.

Batters start with two balls and a strike and "basically, you get two pitches after that and it's over. Either you're on base or you're out," he said.

The 45-minute time limit for each game kept the tournament only 30 minutes behind schedule, said Stephanie Haub, sophomore in preprofessional business administration and coordinator of the tournament.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

TAN-TAN-TAN
$20
10-30 minute sessions
Wolff System Beds
Offer expires 2-29-88
3236 Kimball
776-1750
SCHLIEBE
WORKOUT CENTERS

Shake the habit.

Salt. It's responsible for a lot more than seasoning your food. It can also contribute to high blood pressure, a risk factor for stroke and heart attack. It's a habit you can't afford not to shake.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is open to everyone five days a week. Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (103-107)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

WE HAVE THEM!
Apartments—lots of different sizes, prices and locations to choose from. Leases available starting now, June 1 or August 1. Call now for best selection!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus and one block from Aggieville. Available June 1st. $480 per month, utilities paid. 539-4318. (99-103)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for mature adult or married couple. In quiet, well-maintained complex near KSU. Varying features: laundry, parking, dishwasher, queen-sized bed, balcony, storage locker. June year lease. $218, $220, $285. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (101-105)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment with sunny balcony, parking in back, near campus. Available March 1. 539-6990. (99-104)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville. 537-1780. (102-108)

LOOKING FOR apartment starting August? We have one- or two-bedroom in quiet, modern and well managed complexes next to campus. See to appreciate. Call 539-2702 after 3:30 p.m. (103-122)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus, one block from Aggieville, available June 1st, utilities paid. 539-4318. (103-107)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished and reasonably priced. Inquiries call 539-5578. (103-107)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two bedroom, central air. See to appreciate. $330/month. 537-8216, 539-9310. (100-104)

NICE ONE-bedroom. Large walk-in closet, low utilities, $245. Good location at 700 Fremont. 537-7087. (101-105)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, adjacent to campus, central air, private parking, storage lockers, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. $315 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166, 5 to 9 p.m. 539-5619. (100-105)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1985 FORD Bronco II, V-6, loaded, very clean, 55,000 miles. Call 1-348-5363 or 1-747-2672. (101-105)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286-A. (103)

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, 1980, excellent condition, $2,200. Call 539-6054 or 1-292-4246. (103-105)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for custom harvest crew. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Sign up for campus interview before Feb. 23 at Career Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas, (316) 257-2759. (98-104)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors, the beautiful Colorado mountains are calling. Nurse, cooks, wranglers. Anderson Camps, near Vail, will interview students with a strong commitment to working with children March 1st. Sign up and pick up application at Career Planning and Placement Services. (103-108)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES—morning and afternoon shifts Monday-Friday. Apply at the Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. Four hour block required. (103-105)

THE MASTER Teacher is now accepting applications for full- and part-time mail clerks. Duties include: publication mailings, engraving work and order fulfillment. Call Noreen at 539-0555 for appointment. (103-107)

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY needed for growing publishing company. Must type 50 wpm and have word processing and spreadsheet experience. For interview, contact Noreen at 539-0555. (103-107)

GREEN THUMB. Must be able to work full mornings or full afternoons, some weekends. Apply in person, 1105 Waters Street. (103-104)

STUDENT CLERK, to work daily, 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, as well as summer and student recesses. Must have typing skills; microcomputer knowledge helpful. Employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Wednesday, Feb. 24, by 5 p.m. (103-105)

TWO PART-time salespeople needed, morning hours, 7 to noon; afternoon hours, noon to 5:30. Apply in person, Vern's Donuts, 408 S. 6th. (101-105)

ATTENTION JOBHUNTERS! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain and grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (101-110)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Cotton Club, part-time, evenings. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (101-103)

FREE DETAILS! How to make over $50,000. Amazing multilevel mail order. Write today. Don and Associates, P.O. Box 6062, Macomb, IL 61455. (102-105)

WANTED: CAMP staff for June/July 1988. Assistant director, business manager, health officer (RN, LPN, Paramedic, or EMT), unit leaders and assistants, waterfront director (WSI) and assistants, horseback riding director and instructors, nature and crafts director positions open. Apply to Placement Center by Feb. 29, 1988. (103-107)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Six-bedroom house located at 1230 Vattier. Two baths, washer/dryer. $140 each person. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Five-bedroom house located at 824 Laramie. Two baths, washer/dryer. $530/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: ONE pair of nice women's gloves. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (102-104)

LOST: YEABUT sayuh spouse Jim and Mr. Bill. Description: smart, handsome, attentive, kind, crazy, sings commercials, couch potatoe, sexy and funny. If found, please return to the tall, blond psychologist in the green coat who loves statistics. Last seen in Arch E studio arguing about parking lot design. Will swap for Mr. Precision-Perfectionist James L. I want my best friend, lover and waterbed-nooky partner back! Signed, Old Hippie. (103)

FOUND: HEART-shaped key ring and keys found on North Manhattan Ave. To claim, call 532-5917 or stop by 321 Bluemont Hall. (103-105)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

MARSHALL LEAD combo amplifier, Gibson Invader, red, left-handed, with case, both LN, make offer. Alvin, 532-4870. (102-106)

15¢ SHRIMP
Tonight 4-7 p.m.
Cotton Club $1 Draws

ASTEROIDS DELUXE arcade video machine, great home entertainment. Mint condition, must sell, will deliver, best offer. Call 776-3494. (103-107)

100% LEATHER coat, new $300, selling now $75. Call 539-6054. (103-104)

PERSONALS 18

LAUREEN: HAPPY 19! We love ya! Dawn and Lat. (103)

LISA S.—It started Nov. 1, 1985 and still I love you more each day. Happy B-Day from Don and K.C. P.S. Wait till 1989. (103)

SARAH HALLIE, How's Michigan? Sex declines after 23, so live it up today. (103)

YOU KNOW who: Are you ready for Galveston? Is Galveston ready for us!? The Love of your Life. (103)

DEAR LONELY II—Welcome to the isle of Hope!/The place where modern man/rarely ever sets a foot/to print the wind blown sand./Rest easy on this beach, just now;/for the barrier reef of Sense/that skirts this isle will not allow/harsh tides of void consequence./Drink in the sun, I'll not go/till you can leave with me/to walk this isle's abandoned expanse/of human rationality./Call the front door of Moore Hall. Leave message, directions or phone number so that we can meet. No floor, no room number, just have addressed to The Searcher. George. (103)

AUNTIE SARAH, Hate you, hate Kansas, leaving home, taking scissors, Happy twentieth Birthday, Chris. (103)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

CALLIGRAPHY SERVICES—Jazz up wedding invitations, club certificates, etc. with a touch of class. Call 537-9412. (97-106)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
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HAIRCUTS $5
PERMS $15.95
(includes cut and style)
TANNING $18 for 10 Sessions
HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES
308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (101-110)

SITUATION WANTED 24

DRUMMER/PERCUSSIONIST for local group. Vocals and experience preferred. Call Jon 532-5615 or Chris 532-5109. (101-105)

WANTED 28

WANTED: TWO, four, or six tickets to the March 5 Missouri game. Call Hope, 537-7498. (99-103)

GRADUATE STUDENT requests old copies of K-State student publications for historical display/research project. Industrialist and Students' Herald (before 1913); Kansas Aggie (1913-1914); Kansas State Collegian (1914-1950); The Brown Bull (1920s); Royal Purples or Class Books (before 1930). Willing to buy or borrow. Call 532-6555 (9-6) or 539-1371 (after 6). Ask for Connie. (99-107)

WANTED—THREE tickets to KSU-OSU game Feb. 27. Can be seated apart; will pay for them. Call Julie, 537-7663. (100-104)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE

Only $99

Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, and hiking.

Information & sign-up meeting at Last Chance Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brian Zwahlen 539-1283

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 30

INFORMATION! FIFTY new home businesses! Send $15 to Yang, P.O. Box 05087, Milwaukee, WI 53205. (101-105)

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

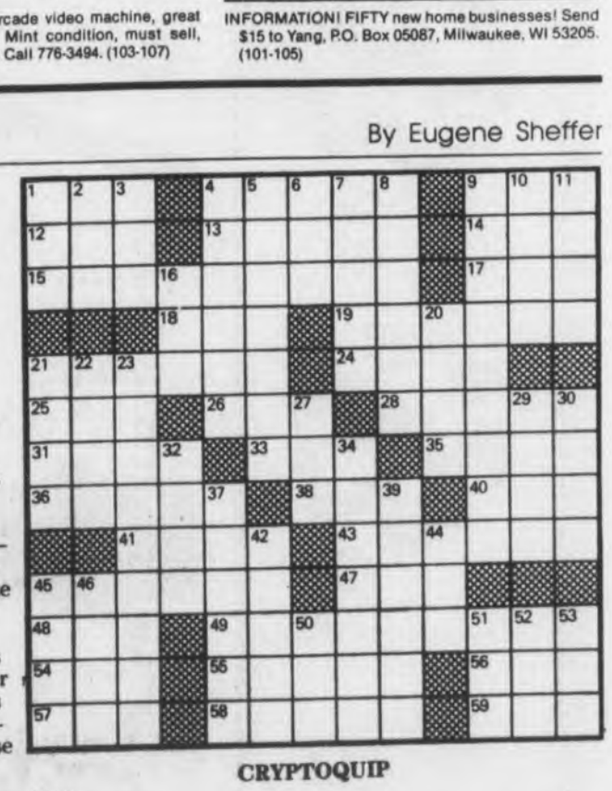
ACROSS
1 How to address a GI?
4 Made a mistake
9 Supplement
12 Abbott of comedy
13 Sierra —
14 Animal's stomach
15 French author
17 Seine sight
18 — et vale
19 Roman officials
21 Fungus on wood
24 Attica township
25 Yoko —
26 Sainte: abbr.
28 Stunned
31 Monster
33 Mineral spring
35 Peter Lorre role
36 Hawaiian geese
38 " — De-Lovely"
40 Fall behind
41 Raines or Logan
43 Greek goddess
45 Balanced
47 Composer Delibes
48 Cobbler's tool
49 French author
54 Toothpaste option
55 Greek author
56 — for one
57 Ending for stamp or imp
58 Scatter
59 Talkative beast?

DOWN
1 Legal org.
2 Groan producer?
3 Strange
4 French students
5 School officials
6 French king
7 Came to a close
8 Gave title
9 French author
10 Hardy cabbage
11 Female sheep
16 Stadium cheer
20 Mosque prayer leader
21 Diving bird
22 "Picnic" playwright
23 French dramatist
27 Lamp topper
29 Coup d'—
30 Venetian magistrate
32 Slippery ones
34 Olympics contender
37 Slumbers
39 Questioning phrase
42 Mature
44 Runner Sebastian
45 Senate employee
46 Was in debt
50 Pikelike fish
51 "You don't —!"
52 The gums
53 Wapiti

Solution time: 24 mins.

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D	O	U	S	E		A	D	S		S	T	Y

Yesterday's answer 2-20



CRYPTOQUIP

2-22

N S K K E L W H T S K L ' N I L X P - X H W F T W L E K D X H P A W N A I I F - D I - A I I F .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: MY BROTHER AND I WENT BICYCLE RIDING AND HAD A WHEELY GOOD TIME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals W

Poitier shows variety, experience in 'Shoot'

By Judd Annis
Collegian Reviewer

"Shoot to Kill," a shoot-'em-up movie with a twist, marks the long-awaited return of Sidney Poitier to motion pictures. Showing at Westloop 6 Cinema, this film would not be worth seeing if Poitier were not appearing in it.

The story centers on a ruthless killer (Clancy Brown) who, after having held a jeweler's wife for ransom, begins a flight that leads him into the Canadian wilderness. Warren Stantin (Poitier), a big city FBI agent, pursues him with the help of expert guide Jonathan Knox (Tom Berenger).

The killer, fearing the law is nearer than it really is, disguises himself as a member of a hiking party that's out for a jaunt in the wilderness.

Movie Review

To pursue his man and save everyone, Stantin needs Knox's help, while Knox just wants to save his girlfriend Sarah (Kirstie Alley), who — you guessed it — is the party's guide.

Stantin and Knox pursue the bad guy up and down the mountains, then back to the city for a not-so-fantastic conclusion.

The first 20 minutes of this movie earn an edge-of-the-seat rating, fooling the audience into believing this might be one of the year's top thrillers.

Brown is very good at being bad, portraying a cold and calculated killer on the loose. Outwitting police and FBI alike with the greatest of ease, he makes himself seemingly unstoppable, while giving this film an edge (however dull it may be). Brown would certainly be a match for 007 or those Miami Vice boys.

Poitier, who is often the only reason this film is not a total disappointment, shows variety and experience with his talented acting. Alley, well cast as a "tough" girl in distress, succeeds in livening up the screen.

Unfortunately, that's the best this movie can muster. With the introduction of mountain man Knox, (a probable stand-in for outdoorsy cigarette ads), the story moves quickly and decisively down the drain.

As if director Roger Spottiswoode knew his audience's attention would be waning, the film turns to humor for a shot of adrenaline. The resulting scenes, most poking fun at Stantin's inability to be an outdoorsman, don't belong in the film and completely disrupt its flow.

While we're not sure if Stantin and Knox are still bent on catching the killer, Spotiswoode is busy destroying Brown's character further up the mountain. Brown, who is now relying on Sarah to guide him out of the forest, begins to sexually harass her.

Evidently thinking the killer not evil enough, Spottiswoode disrupts Brown's murderish character and replaces it with a "peeping Tom." Berenger's character, on the other hand, never really has to worry about being distorted, because his acting creates little personality for Knox from the start. By the end of this film, the audience has lost most of its belief in both the story and its characters.

Some, however, will still find all of this entertaining (it *is* brought to us by Disney's Touchtone Pictures), while others will undoubtedly appreciate Michael Chapman's fine cinematography of the beautiful Pacific Northwest.

I'll give it a C and advise you to go see it only if there's nothing good on television.

MOE

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wound up paying more state income tax," he said.

The task force found that Kansas had one of the narrowest tax bases of any state, he said.

Kansas had operated its system on a principle of conforming with the federal tax system, but diverted away from that principle after 1977, he said.

"Now each time federal tax codes are changed, Kansas becomes more out of conformity and the system becomes more complex," he said.

Rolfs said the personal exemption and standard deductions haven't changed since 1978 which has hurt lower income people who do not itemize.

He said although the Senate plan calls for the return of about $43 million of the windfall (more than double Hayden's proposal of $21 million), the plan is "pretty well on track."

Citing facts and figures from a summary sheet of the tax-reform proposal provided at the breakfast, Rolfs pointed out that Kansas' schedule of itemized deductions has been adjusted to conform fully with the federal itemized deductions schedule.

Robert Poresky, associate professor of human development and family studies, referring to the tax reform plan summary sheet, pointed out that the two categories of taxpayers who would benefit most from the tax reform plan would be the poor and the wealthy.

Rolfs responded that the charts in the summary depict combined federal and state income tax.

Poresky said he fully supported benefiting the poor via tax reform, but did not think the most wealthy were a group in need of a tax break.

After the breakfast, Poresky said the opportunity to make a fairer tax system was being avoided.

"We have a lot of programs that need funding and I'm not sure we need to return windfall in the form of tax decreases to a bunch of people who really don't need it," Poresky said.

"We have an opportunity to create greater equity and we are moving away from it as opposed to toward it," he said.

Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha and member of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, said amendments to the tax reform bill could aid business by reducing the tax rate for businesses by one-half percent.

Montgomery also discussed modifications to the school finance bill.

"The goal is to provide equal dollars for each student based on district wealth; if district wealth goes up, state aid goes down," he said.

The wealth in the Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383 has increased by $42 million over the last year, he said.

USD 383 aid reduction would be cut to about $71,000 as compared to $257,000 that had been recommended in an earlier version of the bill, he said.

"This would mean a 9½ -mill tax levy increase if the school board decides it wants to levy the entire amount," he said.

Aid

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

These assumptions are used to determine approximately how much of the previous year's earnings will be available for a student to use for school, she said.

"The change is neither good nor bad, but it's a major change that will effect some students," Crenshaw said.

Unaffected by the change will be students who have not worked a significant amount during the previous year, she said.

Since the previous methodology used what the student had expected to earn as a determinant of eligibility, a loophole was created, Crenshaw said.

"A loophole in the Uniform Methodology allowed students to always say they weren't going to earn anything," she said.

"This made them eligible, if they were independent students, to receive the maximum amount of aid," Crenshaw said. "Then they would work and earn money, but when they filled out the financial aid form the following year, they would again say they weren't going to earn anything."

The new formula should close this loophole.

Another major change is how budgets are constructed. Under Uniform Methodology, if the student was independent and had a family, the budget was constructed including the basic living expenses of the entire family.

Under Congressional Methodology, the budget is constructed only for the person attending school. But if the student had children receiving child care, the budget will also include this.

Another change is financial aid administrators can now accept appeals and, with the appropriate documentation, adjustments can be made to the financial aid a student will receive, Crenshaw said.

"The appeals are based on professional judgments by the financial aid administrator," she said.

This should help students who are in an unusual situation. If their financial aid is dramatically different from the previous year, but their circumstances are the same, they can appeal and possibly have their aid adjusted.

All reviews must have very accurate information supplied to them to allow for changes, so a student must be prepared, she said.

"No one knows how the Congressional Methodology came to be created," she said. "Whether it was just legislative haggling and persuasion by various lobbyists, we just don't know."

Crenshaw said she believes that Congressional Methodology will not have a major effect on the aid received by K-State students.

"In general terms," she said, "Congressional Methodology will probably not be a significant change to most students at K-State."

Crenshaw said she doesn't know which methodology is better. "We will have to wait and see," she said.

Confess

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the district presbytery of Assemblies of God, district superintendent Cecil Janway said late Sunday.

"I think he is a man of integrity," said Janway. "I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake."

Janway said he did not expect any information to be made public immediately after the private meeting Monday. Information on the meeting will have to be sent to denomination officials in Springfield, Mo., he said.

Track

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Shot Put—3, Kelly Abernathy, 45-7¼

Long Jump—2, Karen McGaughey, 17-8½

Triple Jump—1, Felicia Curry, 38-5, 2, Kim Richeson, 35-7¼

55-meter Dash—(Heat One), 1, Joy Jones, 7.06, (Heat Two), 1, Veronica Hatton, 7.37

600-yard Dash—(Heat One), 3, Ellarie Pesmark, 1:27.85

300-yard—(Heat One), 4, Veronica Hatton, 37.92

1,000-meter—2, Becky Ives, 1:58.47

400-meter—(Heat One), 3, Felicia Curry, 59.44

Mile Run—1, Laura Ostmeyer, 5:02.40, 2, Jacque Struckhoff, 5:04.95, 3, Alysun Deckert, 5:08.27, 4, Tammy Van Laeys, 5:09.80, 5, Marge Eddy, 5:12.71

3,000-meter Run—1, Jenny Faunce, 10:43.91

Meeting

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

depend on completing another treaty to halve the superpowers' arsenals of long-range bombers, land-based missiles and submarines.

Negotiations in Geneva have slowed down over ways to verify the cutbacks and over the U.S. program to develop an anti-missile defense in space.

Shultz discussed verification procedures with Shevardnadze. A joint statement is to be issued after talks Monday with Gorbachev. Shevardnadze is expected to deal with the problem and also compliance with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which the Soviets say prohibits much of the U.S. "Star Wars" program.

Earlier, at the opening of the talks, Shevardnadze staked out an active role for the Soviet Union in the U.S. drive to set up Arab-Israeli peace talks.

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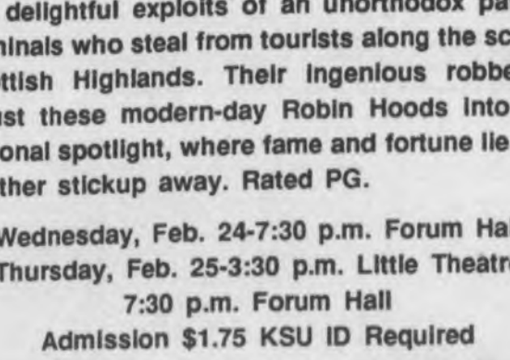
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k-state union upc arts

RESTLESS NATIVES



"A FANCIFUL NOTION... KEEPS YOU CHUCKLING ALL THE WAY THROUGH."
—Julie Salamon, WALL STREET JOURNAL

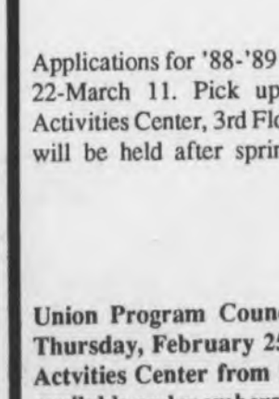
"A CHEERFULLY IMPISH BRITISH COMEDY... ADORABLY LOONY... HARD TO RESIST."
—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

Two down-on-their-luck losers become the world's unlikeliest folk heroes in this charming and offbeat comedy from Scotland. "Restless Natives" follows the delightful exploits of an unorthodox pair of criminals who steal from tourists along the scenic Scottish Highlands. Their ingenious robberies thrust these modern-day Robin Hoods into the national spotlight, where fame and fortune lie just another stickup away. Rated PG.

Wednesday, Feb. 24-7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, Feb. 25-3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.75 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

REACH NEW HEIGHTS



JOIN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
LEADERSHIP SKILLS PROGRAM PLANNING PUBLICITY & PROMOTION SOCIAL INTERACTION

Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.

Applications for '88-'89 membership are available February 22-March 11. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held after spring break.

Union Program Council will host an Open House on Thursday, February 25. The Open House will be in the Actvities Center from 1-4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available and members of each committee will be present to answer questions. Applications will be taken at the Open House.

For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571

k-state union program council



Foot in the Door

Internships can give students an advantage when it comes time for job hunting. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly sunny today but cold, with a high of only 30 to 35. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday and continued cold.

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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



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Northern Illinois. See Page 6.

Tuesday
February 23, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 104

Kansas State
Collegian

Film crew covers K-State in promo

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State departments were in the spotlight Monday when a film crew arrived in Manhattan to tape the final footage for a 30-minute television promotion on Kansas.

The film, which will be aired on NBC-affiliate stations in April, will feature the Department of Grain Science and Industry and the Center for Controlled Automation.

It features demonstrations in computer-controlled robotics and the techniques used in the milling lab.

The film will stress Kansas' initiative development, its strengths, and serve as an example of the state's entrepreneurial spirit, said Brad Parrott, spokesman for the filming crew.

Both departments were selected for the film as "perfect" examples of what the presentation was meant to portray, he said.

The film, which was sponsored by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Dillon's stores, is designed to enhance the overall image of the state and encourage economic development within the state.

The image of hard-working, well-educated people who enjoy quality and a variety of lifestyles is the image Southwestern Bell is attempting to build through this film, Parrott said.

Leon Ault, director of photography for the five-man crew, said the most important goal of the film is to improve business' expansion and retention.

"The purpose of the film is to show people things they did not know about Kansas," Ault said.

The film, titled "Kansas: The Land, The People, The Promise," is a three-segment presentation that includes Kansas geography, individual success stories and emerging economic strengths.

The Kansas Department of Commerce selected individuals for the film from across the state to give an equal representation of business, arts and education.

The members of the Department of Commerce selected areas that they believed needed exposure, Ault said.

Parrott is working as liaison for Southwestern Bell and the Department of Commerce for the next 12 to 18 months.

The film crew has been collecting footage for the presentation for the last

■ See **FILMING,** Page 8



Staff/Rob Squires

Leon Ault shoots film of Tom Ernst, senior in milling science and management, and Brenda Fasse, senior in baking science and management, working on a moulding machine Monday afternoon in Shellenberger Hall for a 30-minute television promo on Kansas economic development.

Video of marine reveals captors' demands

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The kidnappers of a U.S. Marine officer released a videotape Monday in which he recited their demands, including withdrawal by Israel from its border "security zone" in south Lebanon.

Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who appeared to be reading from a text written by his captors, said President Reagan "has to take responsibility for the crimes he has committed against the oppressed people in the region."

Higgins was abducted last Wednesday on a highway south of Tyre, the ancient port 50 miles south of Beirut.

A group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, which claimed responsibility for the abduction, released the 70-second tape.

The kidnapping increased friction between two Shiite Moslem forces vying for domination in south Lebanon: the moderate Amal militia, which is trying to rescue Higgins, and Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is loyal to Iran and is believed to be an umbrella for groups holding most of the 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon.

Amal militiamen and troops of the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, using dogs, searched the caves and groves of the Tyre area for the sixth day Monday.

NBC Nightly News reported "important progress in the search." In a report from southern Lebanon it said sources there told NBC News the three gunmen who kidnapped Higgins and three other gunmen who were in the getaway car had been caught.

It said the six are being interrogated by Amal officers.

Higgins is commander of the 76-man Observer Group-Lebanon attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, the south Lebanon peacekeeping force.

Hezbollah claimed the 43-year-old Marine from Danville, Ky., was removed from the area despite a dragnet by Amal and U.N. security officers. Release of the tape, delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, suggested the abductors were able to get Higgins out.

"It is hard to believe that a videotape can be produced if the captive is held in a dangerous hideout," said an independent, informed Shiite source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Amal, which supports the U.N. presence in predominantly Shiite south Lebanon, views Higgins' abduction as a Hezbollah challenge. Security sources in Tyre said Amal had closed the Iranian cultural center and Iranian Revolutionary Guards offices in the city.

Hezbollah declared full support for the kidnappers and denounced Amal's "enthusiam to determine the fate of a filthy American spy."

Nine Americans, including Higgins, are among the 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon. The hostage held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Many of his taped remarks were in poor English, indicating he did not write the message. His face was close to the camera, obscuring any background that might have indicated the location.

He appeared physically fit, was unshaven and wore the same dark green sweater as when kidnappers stopped his car on the coastal highway.

A typewritten statement in Arabic that accompanied the tape renewed the charge that Higgins was a CIA agent using the U.N. job as a cover.

Washington has denied this.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday the videotape "obviously ... was made under duress."

Drug's popularity growing

By Chad L. Sanborn
Staff Writer

Tiffany (not her real name) felt in tune with the live music. As the guitars rambled, so did her mouth. When she clapped her hands to the beat of the music, jolts of electricity shot up her arms to her elbows.

Talking to everyone she could in the smoke-filled room, she wanted to touch them all. Maybe to help them share in her happiness. She was as much in Ecstasy as she was on it.

***

A methamphetamine-related drug, Ecstasy is probably the most popular of the designer drugs — any drug whose chemical composition is constantly being changed in order to side-step laws making it illegal.

Its chemical name is 3,4 methylenedioxy-methamphetamine, but it is commonly known as MDMA. In addition to Ecstasy, its other slang names include X, XTC and ADAM. Selling for $20 to $25 a tablet, the effects of this non-addictive drug have been described as similar to the effects of mescaline and LSD, but milder.

John Uhlarik, professor of psychology, teaches a behavioral pharmacology class. He said the drug is a mild hallucinogen with a chemical structure similar to the neurotransmitter epinephrine or adrenaline and produces an induced aroused state in the user.

"An aroused state" is a mild phrase compared to Tiffany's description of her trip.

"I know this may sound strange, but you know how when you were a little kid you thought life would be a certain way? I felt like life was what I thought it would be. (Ecstasy) makes every thing fall into place," she said.

However, Tiffany, who said she is indifferent to marijuana and hates cocaine, does not believe the drug is anything more than a drug.

"I know it wasn't real, but I can't deny the way I felt," she said.

Dave (also not his real name) said in addition to head rushes and dilated pupils, the drug gives him feelings of insight to himself and things around him.

He said the drug, usually taken orally, can last from three to four hours, with the most intense period — called peaking — occurring during the first hour.

"It is fun. You see streaks and tracers (blurred tails on lights)," he said.

Although the drug is expensive, Uhlarik said most people take it in order to experiment with changing their consciousness.

"There are a whole bunch of reasons why people take the drug," he said. "It is a kind of novelty. They may take it for a new experience or enlightenment."

Once used by some psychiatrists to help patients relax their inhibitions, the drug was outlawed in 1985 due to controversy over its effectiveness and side effects. However, Tiffany said she was open and relaxed while on Ecstasy.

"I felt like touching everybody — both sexes. But it wasn't a sexual desire. I felt motherly toward women and subordinate to men," she said.

Although her perceptions of reality were changed, Tiffany said she never really felt out of control.

"I was in control. I could snap out of it at any time. It is not like (cocaine) where you are constantly on the edge. I had to act normal around some of my date's friends, and I had no problem," she said.

Some studies have found the drug kills nerves in the brains of test rats and increases cardiac output and blood pressure. However, Uhlarik said he knew of no systematic studies concerning the drug and the harmful side effects it may have.

He said fear is probably the biggest danger for the user.

"The biggest problem is when the person becomes frightened or feels like they might not get straight again," he said.

Because it is a designer drug, it is constantly being altered. Uhlarik said there is a new drug similar to Ecstasy, called EVE or EDEN, which produces the same effects.

Last year bars in Dallas were selling the drug to customers legally, he said. But he said he was not sure if the drug had made its way to Manhattan yet.

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, said although national trends indicate a revival of psychedelic drug use on the campuses across the country, he has no statistics to indicate this is the case at K-State.

Secretary of Navy submits resignation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Navy Secretary James H. Webb abruptly resigned Monday, accusing Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci of abandoning the Reagan Administration's goal of a 600-ship Navy and of demonstrating a lack of leadership and vision.

"This building needs to be led," Webb said in telling reporters of his decision. "It needs leadership. It needs some vision. I'm saying that if I had a piece of advice to give to Secretary Carlucci, it would be to spend a lot more time with the top leaders in this building.

"He's been spending a lot of time with the State Department and a lot of time on the Hill. I think they (Pentagon leaders) need to feel his vision and to understand what he believes in."

Webb, 42, a highly decorated Marine veteran of Vietnam combat and the author of the best-selling Vietnam war novel, "Fields of Fire," left after only 10 months in his Pentagon position.

He told President Reagan in his resignation letter that the president could have realized his cherished goal of building a 600-ship fleet, were it not for Carlucci.

An administration official who asked not to be identified said Carlucci wants to recommend that William L. Ball III, assistant to the president for legislative affairs, be nominated to replace Webb. The source said the White House probably would announce Ball's nomination on Tuesday, at the same time it announces formal acceptance of Webb's resignation.

Talking to reporters, Webb accused Carlucci of ordering him to keep quiet about internal budget fighting, saying the defense chief had written him a note saying he should deny news stories reporting it was the Defense Department — and not the Navy — proposing to mothball ships.

"Now, I'm not going to deny the truth," Webb said.

Carlucci declined to respond to the criticism, issuing a written statement saying only that he had learned of Webb's resignation decision "with regret."

The Pentagon added in a separate statement, however, that if Webb had decided he could not "defend the department's decisions" on the budget, then "under the circum-

■ See **WEBB,** Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The Nation

More flour sales for Ag Dept.

WASHINGTON — Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden and Rep. Pat Roberts said Monday the Agriculture Department expects to make new flour sales soon under an export subsidy program.

"They were hopeful that it would be in the relatively near future," Hayden said after meeting with Deputy Agriculture Secretary Peter C. Myers and other USDA officials. "They gave us some encouraging results."

Hayden and Roberts arranged the meeting to urge USDA to step up its efforts to make flour sales to Egypt and China under the Export Enhancement Program.

Although negotiating problems may prevent any additional sales to those two countries, USDA is working to find other foreign buyers and is optimistic that some deals can be completed soon, according to Hayden and Roberts.

"They informed us there are a number of other countries that they think are on the verge of purchase," said Hayden, who is in Washington for a meeting of the National Governors Association.

Scholar's hobby is clean fun

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Nothing sends Albert Paul Blaustein into a lather like being called odd just because he has 1,400 bars of soap in his basement.

That's 1,400 catalogued bars from every hotel the 66-year-old constitutional law scholar has visited in the past 47 years.

Still, "I'm not eccentric," Blaustein said with good humor in a recent interview. "I'd rather be remembered as a nice guy who did good things for the world."

Over the years, Blaustein has helped write the constitutions of a half-dozen countries, including Peru and South Vietnam; written an 18-volume international history of constitutional law; and developed a new supreme court for South Vietnam.

He also teaches human and civil rights at Rutgers University School of Law at Camden, lectures on behalf of the U.S. government around the world and serves on occasion as an administrative law judge for federal agencies.

But when it comes to Blaustein's own history, he cites a non-legal type of bar.

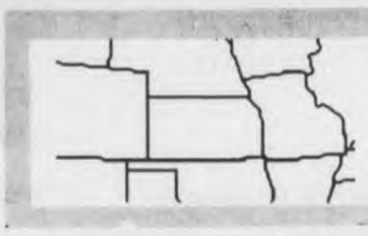
Chess wiz woos schoolchildren

NEW YORK — World chess champion Gary Kasparov charmed a Bronx gymnasium full of schoolchildren Monday, then promptly beat the pawns off more than 50 of them at once.

"It's like playing Larry Bird or Michael Jordan one-on-one," explained 14-year-old K.K. Karanja, who along with one other youth played the champion to a draw. The remaining 57 lost.

A beaming Kasparov, on a visit to the United States, was greeted at the Garrett Morgan Community Elementary School by a mob of reporters, photographers, school and city officials and starstruck student chess buffs.

"It's a great day for chess," said the 24-year-old Kasparov, dashing in a gray sweater, tan slacks and green scarf. "This is the beginning of the promotion of chess in the USA."



Around The Region

Jackson ready for K.C. concert

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pop star Michael Jackson was scheduled to arrive in Kansas City late Monday and immediately begin rehearsals for the start of his U.S. tour Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tickets for the two shows were "virtually sold out," according to Lee Solters, Jackson's press representative, although some limited-view seats reportedly were still available. The Kansas City Star reported Monday that some tickets could be scalped for as much as $200.

About 33,000 fans, writers and broadcasters for national and international media were expected to attend the two shows.

The 29-year-old Jackson was scheduled to go directly to Kemper Arena Monday night to check sound and rehearse, Solters said.

Court puts dentist on probation

TOPEKA — Dr. James Pratt, a Topeka dentist accused of writing prescriptions and then purporting to be a patient to get them filled, was placed on probation for three years Monday.

Pratt, 33, pleaded guilty earlier to one count of attemping to obtain a controlled substance by misrepresentation. Four other counts against him were dismissed in a plea bargain.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers sentenced Pratt to three years in prison, but suspended the sentence and placed him on probation, with a requirement that he enroll in a substance abuse program.

Lawmakers oppose history bill

TOPEKA — Several lawmakers said Monday they don't think Kansas high school students should be required to take Kansas history, as Gov. Mike Hayden recommended earlier this year.

Other members said they don't want the Legislature to require mandatory teaching of Kansas history at all.

Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, told fellow members of the House Education Committee that the committee usually refuses to mandate what specific courses local school districts must teach. The state Board of Education sets most curriculum guidelines, with oversight from the Legislature.

"I don't think we have ever mandated courses," Reardon said.

But, Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, the committee chairwoman, said a resolution passed by the Legislature two years ago encouraging school districts to teach Kansas history hasn't done any good.

Current law requires public school districts to teach Kansas history, but doesn't say in what grades or for how long it should be taught.

Hayden had recommended teaching Kansas history in high school.

Apt amended the bill so it would require a unit of Kansas history in grades seven through 12, but many committee members said that, practically, many school districts would end up teaching it in high school.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1988 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont Hall 13 by Feb. 25.

COUNSELING CENTER is offering a Career Life Planning course beginning Feb. 23. It is one credit hour, A/Pass/F, and students must register by that date. Contact the Counseling Center in Holton Hall 103 for more information.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP individuals interested in participating should contact the Counseling Center in Holton 103 or Single Parent/Displaced Homemakers in Bluemont 407. Contacts should be made between Feb. 19 and Feb. 26.

TODAY

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for tomorrow's sale.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Steve Fink will be speaking.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Peggy Dettmer will speak.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 202. Bob Becker, president of Kansas Adult Education Association, will speak.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 204.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Ackert 133.

SPURS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENT GERENTOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the University for Man Fireplace Room. Community service organizations will explore volunteer and work opportunities for the aging.

OFF-CAMPUS ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 120 for a general meeting and officer elections.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Helen Dale Misegadis at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The topic will be "A Comparative Study of the Self-Paced English Composition I and Traditional English Composition Curriculum At Barton County Community College."

KSU KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. on Ahearn Field House main floor. Free demonstrations and workout. Everyone is welcome.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208. Present KU Medical Center and Wichita State P.T. students will talk about their schools.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. to bake for tomorrow's sale.

Police Roundup

■ On Sunday, K-State Police picked up a black female Labrador retriever from Seaton Hall and took it to the Veterinary Medicine Center.

■ The burglary and theft of a toolbox from a vehicle in Lot B-3 was reported to campus police Sunday. Estimated loss was $103.

■ Campus police reported Sunday that a license plate was taken off a vehicle in Lot B-2. Estimated loss was $28.

■ A two-vehicle accident in Lot A-4 was reported to campus police on Sunday.

■ The burglary and theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle was reported to campus police Sunday.

■ A two-vehicle accident on Claflin Road near Moore Hall was reported to campus police Sunday.

■ The loss of a student identification card off campus was reported to campus police on Monday.

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Memo to Meese shows link with Israeli party

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A memo to Attorney General Edwin Meese III released Monday said a portion of $650 million-$700 million in Iraqi oil pipeline payments to Israel would go directly to the Israeli Labor Party although that diversion "would be denied everywhere."

The Sept. 25, 1985 memo, the focal point of a criminal investigation of the attorney general, was written by longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach. At issue is whether Meese knew of possibly improper payments to the Israeli political party and, if so, why he did nothing about it.

Meese has said he doesn't recall reading the reference in the document to payments to the Israeli Labor Party headed by Shimon Peres. Meese declined to comment on the newly released documents at a news conference Monday in San Diego, Calif., where he was attending a meeting of U.S. attorneys.

The fourth paragraph of the document said Swiss oilman Bruce Rappaport, who was a partner in the Iraqi pipeline with Bechtel Group Inc., "confirmed the arrangement with Peres" that the government of "Israel will receive somewhere between $65-$70 million a year for ten years out of the conclusion of the project."

"What was also indicated to me, and which would be denied everywhere, is that a portion of those funds will go directly to Labor," Wallach's memo said.

Iraq, which was considering building the $1 billion, 540-mile pipeline through parts of Iraq and Jordan, has been Israel's enemy since the Jewish state was created in 1948. The pipeline's builders feared that Israel would bomb it and were seeking Israel's assurance that it would not.

The memorandum was declassified by the office of independent counsel James McKay and was released by Meese's attorneys some three weeks after its existence was disclosed by the Los Angeles Times.

Swaggart to begin rehab

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, La. — The state hierarchy of the Assemblies of God church has ordered television evangelist Jimmmy Swaggart to immediately begin a two-year rehabilitation period that will limit his preaching and place him in counseling, an official said Monday.

Louisiana District supervisor Cecil Janway made the announcement about 10 p.m. after more than 9½ hours of meeting with Swaggart, who was accused of sexual misconduct and admitted Sunday to unspecified sins.

"The following action has been taken by the board of the Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God concerning evangelist Jimmy Swaggart: We accept his confession of specific incidents of a moral failure. Based on his detailed confession and the evidence we observed of true humility and repentance, we have offered him rehabilitation, in accordance with the bylaws of the general council and Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God," Janway said.

"Brother Swaggart has submitted to the terms of rehabilitation," he said. Swaggart made no comment as he left the meeting. He was whisked away by guards and left in a van, apparently headed for his twin-engine airplane waiting at Esler Regional Airport in Pineville.

Janway told reporters that Swaggart will be prohibited from preaching a minimum of three months, "except in fulfillment of present commitments involving foreign governments during that period."

Swaggart will be relieved of his duties as co-pastor of the Family Worship Center in Baton Rouge, but he will be allowed to return to preaching after three months, Janway said.

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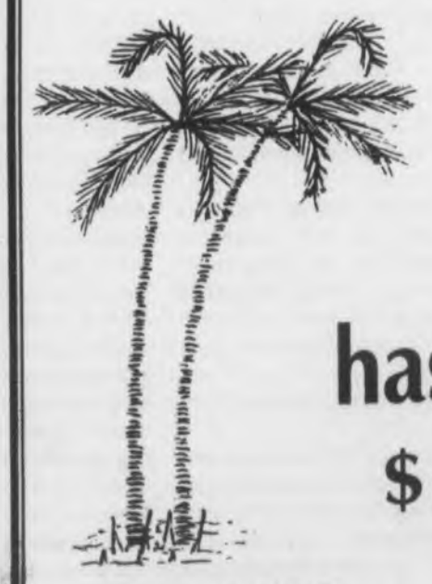
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Editorial

Group fails to represent off-campus students

Commentary



LORI SIEGRIST
Managing Editor

Off-campus students unite!

This is the cry that is being voiced by a few determined K-State students who began the Off-Campus Association.

A good idea — great, actually — if handled in the right way, for the right reasons and by the right people.

On Nov. 5, 1987, Student Senate allocated $103.20 to form an organization for off-campus residents, which I understood to mean students who do not already have organized representation. This would include only people who live in apartments or houses.

But it seems the group is allowing any K-State student — residence hall member, Greek house resident, Jardine tenant, apartment dweller, etc. — to join what is being called the *Off-Campus* Association.

Misleading, to say the least.

Yes, I realize that fraternities, sororities, the Jardine Terrace Apartments and a few buildings within the Department of Housing are located off-campus, but I've always believed the term applies only to those people who are living in individual dwellings that have no actual ties to the University.

Most of the other living places have a dynamic structure that not only gives the members representation, but allows for the organizing of many varied activities.

In the Nov. 6, 1987, Collegian, Doug Folk, then Student Senate vice chairman, said the Senate wanted to organize a group that would enable off-campus students to unite to discuss issues affecting them.

Not only is the group not being organized for off-campus students, but Greg Weisenborn, also a Senate member and an organizer of the Off-Campus Association, now says the main goal of the group is to involve off-campus students in Homecoming and sorority and fraternity philanthropies. *The main goal?*

Some students who choose to live off-campus — well, *my* definition of off-campus — do so to get away from the silliness that goes on in organized housing.

This doesn't mean, though, that they desire to give up voicing their opinion on issues or being part of a larger group that sponsors innovative, informative activities.

That's why the Off-Campus Association has such a golden opportunity to meet the needs of the individuals who make up more than 60 percent of K-State's enrollment.

I had high hopes for the organization. The Collegian article said the group might sponsor speakers who would address issues concerning off-campus students. Weisenborn said this is still a possibility and would involve issues such as tenant/landlord relationships.

This same project was attempted a few years ago, but the organization had "poor leadership, and the program flopped," Weisenborn said.

The newspaper article said the idea for the current association began as a campaign promise made by Michelle Benoit when she was vying for 1987-88 student body president.

Weisenborn said that last year he, Benoit and Folk — all Senate members — developed and proposed the idea. He also said the last attempt to form an organization like this failed simply because the leaders of the group were too close-knit and the other members felt alienated, a reason they may have joined the group in the first place.

Interesting. Consider the following:

When I first wanted to find out more about the current group, I called U-LearN. The person who answered my call told me to contact Greg Weisenborn, the president of the Off-Campus Association. *President?*

The group has only met twice. About 55 people showed up at the first meeting, Weisenborn said. They decided membership dues would be around $2 to $5 per year and that officers would be elected at the next meeting.

The next meeting took place on the same night as a home basketball game, so after interested individuals showed up, the meeting was canceled.

A third meeting is to take place tonight and officers will be elected at this meeting.

But why bother? Weisenborn, himself a member of a fraternity, said the trio — he, Benoit and Folk — will probably split the leadership positions among themselves. Sounds like fair representation to me.

Actually, I encourage any off-campus students to attend, perhaps to influence decisions concerning who leads the group, for whom it is formed and what the group hopes to accomplish.

Regents place control of alcohol in right place

The Kansas Board of Regents made a wise choice Thursday in giving universities' chief executive officers the responsibility of deciding what groups would be granted the privilege of serving alcohol at university events.

Previously, the regents had specified where alcohol could be served and by what groups at each institution.

As chief executive officers, the officials are paid to have control of the institutions. They know their universities better than the regents and know where the serving of alcohol would be appropriate.

The old policy did not allow for flexibility. Since the places alcohol could be served had already been designated, problems arose when new circumstances developed — such as the construction of a new building or the formation of a new group.

In those cases, the universities had to ask the regents to change their alcohol policy. The regents did not know the situations as well as the chief executive officers, but they had to decide whether the policies should be changed.

The decision does not, however, mean there will be beer-dispensing vending machines in the Union. Even if President Jon Wefald were inclined to go to such an extreme, he must justify his decisions to the regents periodically.

Plus, the new policy sets guidelines for granting the privilege. Alcohol can only be served in non-classroom areas, and it can only be served in connection with official university events or fund-raising activities for university programs.

It is a wise decision. The chief executive officers have more control, and the policy is more flexible to each institution's growth.

Countries should unite to get hostages freed

When the ninth American was taken hostage in Lebanon last week, President Reagan took a strong stand — at least initially.

He spouted the usual comments about trying everything possible and gave the impression that a rescue attempt could be made in the future.

But now, a spokesman for the Department of Defense has said the department is not responsible for the U.S. Marine officer's safety and therefore will refuse to implement a rescue operation. As part of a U.N. observation group, the officer is the United Nations' responsibility — not the Department of Defense's, an official said.

But what about the other eight Americans who are held captive in Lebanon? They are not under the control of the United Nations or the U.S. military, yet Reagan has failed to negotiate their release.

The only common bond between the nine is that they are American. They have different backgrounds and professions. But still their government denies them freedom by refusing to instigate talks for their release.

But the Americans are not alone. About 20 hostages of other nationalities are held in Lebanon. Their countries have also failed to get them released.

Only a strong, united front by all of the countries can achieve the release of the hostages. The front should not utilize military forces and should not back down at the first hurdle.

It must first open the lines of communication, and then take the steps necessary to aid the hostages' release.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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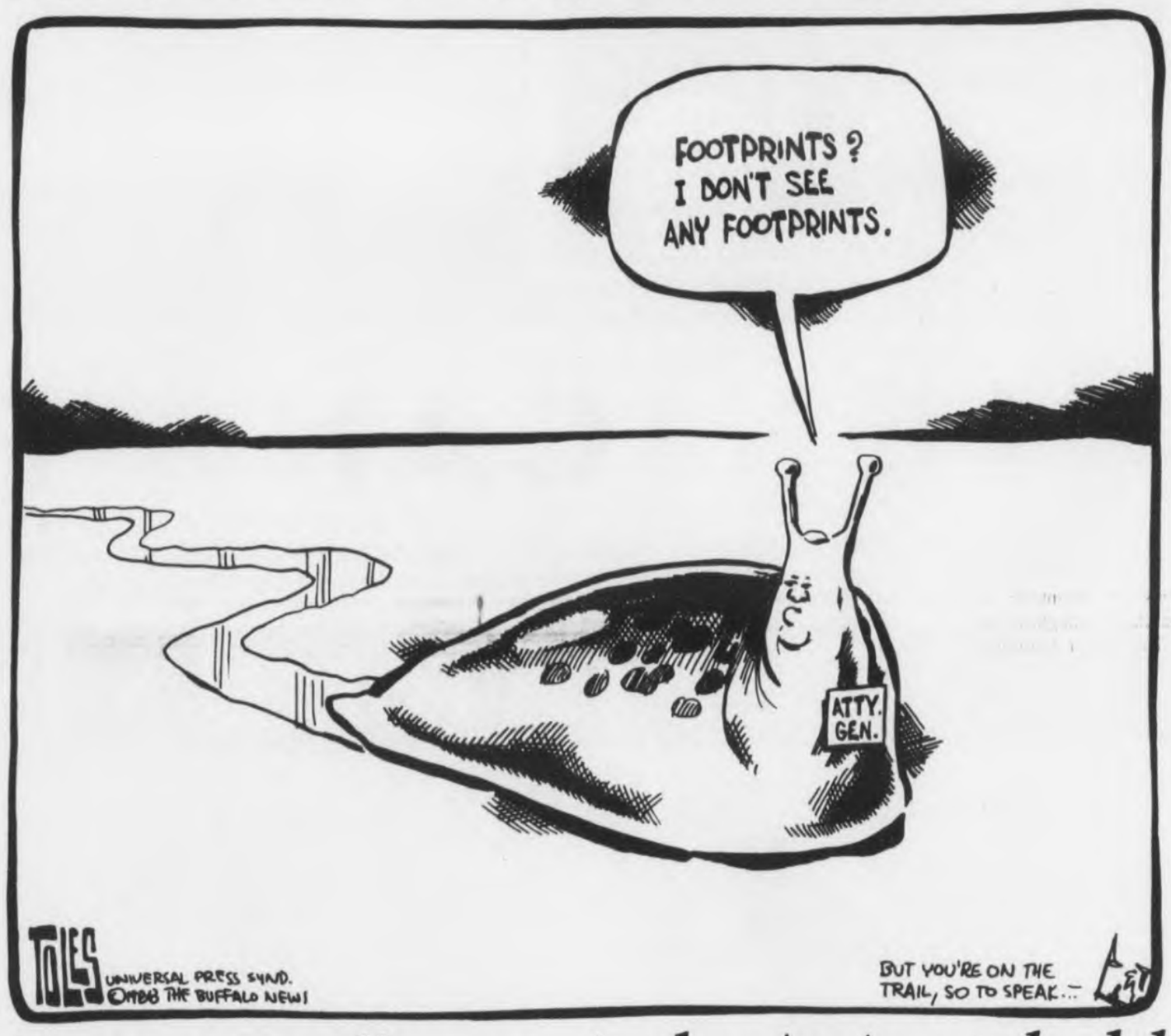
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Program allows students to uphold Jeffersonian ideal of citizenship

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

"I sincerely believe ... in the general existence of a moral instinct. I think it is the brightest gem with which the human character is studded, and the want of it as more degrading than the most hideous of bodily deformities."

—Thomas Jefferson

Although he was doubtless one of the greatest statesmen this nation has ever had, Thomas Jefferson was also a radical thinker for his time. When describing morality, as above, Jefferson had in mind an ideal human being — a role model — called the citizen. The citizen was a highly responsible individual with strong community ties who regarded morality as the core of his or her existence. The citizen not only had indisputable rights and privileges but also a variety of moral duties.

While more than 200 years have passed since the birth of the United States and almost as many since Jefferson's demise, there are many places where his ideals remain alive and well in America. Fortunately, one such place is at K-State — where, through a social service program, students are given the unique opportunity to help as well as become integrated in local communities while still going to school.

Titled the Community Service Program and under the direction of Marvin Kaiser, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, this local project is a good example of how the University and its students can contribute to the state in which we live and work.

According to Kaiser, the program has three main purposes:

■ The first purpose is the aforementioned concept of citizenship, which is encouraged to students through the creation of opportunities to engage in community service. It is especially important that these opportunities are offered during the students' college careers, acting as a sort of supplement for a well-rounded educational process.

■ The second aim of the program is to help ameliorate the critical conditions that afflict many parts of Kansas. What better time to assist the depressed rural segments of our state than in the middle of an agricultural recession? The program offers a direct way in which a land-grant university can repay its home state.

■ Third, the program enables students to help because it ensures that community service is possible without any student incurring personal monetary loss.

Described by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon as a "homespun Peace Corps," the program contains four distinct parts.

The first, and perhaps largest in scale, is the community service team project, a summer-long assignment for college students in rural Kansas communities. Student teams with four or five members each are sent out under the supervision of a faculty member to one of eight Kansas communities that have solicited assistance from the program.

There are approximately 35 students chosen for this summer, all of whom are required to attend community service classes and visit their designated community at least once during this semester. The students involved each receive a $1,500 stipend for their summer work as well as a $400 scholarship for the following school year.

The second part of the program is the Volunteer Clearing House, an attempt to make volunteer opportunities more accessible to K-State students. This part makes available not only local volunteer projects but ones in the nation and worldwide. This provides students with a wider scope of volunteer opportunities from which to choose.

Third is the Home Maintenance Project, an effort to particularly help the poor and elderly. This aspect of the program deals with painting and restoring houses, fixing sidewalks, and a variety of other tasks designed to better the living conditions of low-income people.

Fourth is the Mini-Granting Agency, which provides students with funding for community service projects of their own. This segment of the program allows students to gain experience in composing their own grant proposals as well as supervising their own projects. The first date for grant proposals this year is April 1.

The Community Service Program is scheduled to operate for at least two years on an annual budget of $90,000. Most of the funding was granted by a Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education grant, although other funding was provided by the Student Financial Assistance office (through Kansas work-study), KSU Foundation grants, private groups and the communities soliciting support.

The program has enormous potential because it promotes the active participation of student volunteer work throughout the entire state. The approximately 200 students who will annually become involved will participate in a variety of tasks, from the development of the historical side of Wallace County to improving the infrastructure for economic development in Goodland.

Perhaps the most laudable facet of this program is that it is not merely an exercise of good intentions. The Community Service Program is an actual example of how Jeffersonian ideals can be transposed into practical work with great benefits for all parties involved. In the words of Kaiser, the students "work not for, but *with* the communities. They become, for a short period of time, part of those communities."

Internships offer advantages in job searches

Endeavor yields 'hands-on' experience

By Susan Rouse
Collegian Reporter

A chance for future employment, pay and college credit is offered in an endeavor that many professors and intructors encourage their students to take part in: an internship.

An internship may help students with future employment opportunities, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. It offers students a chance for hands-on experience in the fields they have chosen for their career in a company that may become their place of future employment, he said.

"Companies have gone into hiring interns as a screening process for full-time employees," Laughlin said. "Employers can't afford to just hire anyone; they want greater confidence so they know that intern will be a good long-term employee."

Laughlin said internships are a great way to begin a career and to get experience in the field in which one is studying.

The Career Planning and Placement Center helps students find internships that are related to a student's career and ones that aren't.

Laughlin suggests students wanting to find internships should fill out a data form that can be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement Center. The form should be turned in to show an interest to companies who interview students specifically for summer employment and internships. Laughlin recommends developing a resume as soon as possible.

Many of the summer interns serve as vacation release assistants, where employers hire interns to give regular employees time off during the summer months.

"Summer employment gives students an advantage in future job searches," Laughlin said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers opportunities to all students for internships, he said.

"We express opportunities to students as soon as we see them. We don't focus on any type of student or major," he said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center isn't the only place students can go to find out about internships.

The various colleges and departments have internship information for students. Some departments, such as the public relations and leisure studies departments, require internships as part of the curriculum for that major. These internships are offered for credit, pay or both.

The College of Veterinary Medicine offers internships for students in the Department of Animal Science. Animal science majors can gain experience in meat-packing plants, feed yards, commercial food companies and even artificial insemination.

"We take a very broad approach," said Calvin Drake, professor of animal science and industry. "If we see it as any type of learning experience at all, and have a student and an organization to work with, we will make it fit as an internship. It is such a tremendous opportunity."

Internships are not required, but students receive a one-hour credit for every two weeks of work, Drake said. Ninety-eight percent of the internships are in the summer, with anywhere from 10 to 20 students involved.

Students in the Department of Animal Science whose homes are farms and ranches are not allowed to return there to complete their internships. They are required to seek internships at other establishments.

"Summer employment gives students an advantage in future job searches.

—Bruce Laughlin

The College of Engineering offers a yearlong co-op program for their students, said Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of engineering. This involves having 25 to 30 engineering students a semester work in some area of industry, earning $1,000 to $1,700 a month.

The students work as full-time employees for a semester, and don't take classes during that time. Engineering students are allowed to alternate between work and classes every semester.

"Students may have as many as five job experiences in a three-year period," Gowdy said. "It is not just one experience."

The College of Human Ecology offers internships in all its departments, said Karen Pence, assistant to the dean.

Students in Human Development and Family Studies and Hotel and Restaurant Management are two such departments.

The Department of Human Development and Family Studies has an internship for Early Childhood Education majors, in which students are able to receive eight hours of credit for student teaching on-campus, said Joyce Cantrell, instructor of human development and family studies.

Students need to take the pre-professional skills test and have at least a 2.5 grade point average to be eligible and can receive eight hours of credit.

"Students don't receive pay, but they get experience," Cantrell said.

The Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management offers field experience worth three credit hours, said Charlie Partlow, assistant professor of dietetics, restaurant and institutional management.

The students are able to work at any restaurant or hotel establishment.

"We'll help set up a program with anyone at any restaurant or hotel," Partlow said.

Guidelines are established for interns to follow and complete during their field experience, Partlow said. All students enrolled in the restaurant and hotel management program are eligible for field experience.

Public relations majors in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications are required to have an internship, said Paul Parsons, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

According to Parsons, a large number of internships are available for public relations majors on the K-State campus and in the Manhattan community, which makes it easy for the students to find an internship.

Students are required to work for at least one credit hour, but work for as many as three, Parsons said. One hour of credit is received for every 120 hours of work.

Other journalism majors have the option to take on an internship purely on a volunteer basis, Parsons said. These students, along with the students in public relations, receive credit regardless of whether the internship offers pay. They receive a grade that is figured into their GPA.

The intern is graded on a case study that includes an overview of the organization they are working for, a narrative report and a portfolio. The intern is also evaluated by the supervisor. The evaluation constitutes part of his or her grade.

Parsons said internships give students a chance to have professional references instead of only having professors. He said nearly 50 percent of the journalism students have had an internship by the time they graduate.

The Department of Leisure Studies also requires internships of its majors, said Don Lindley, associate professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies.

That department's program includes two internships for its students. The internships are required before graduation.

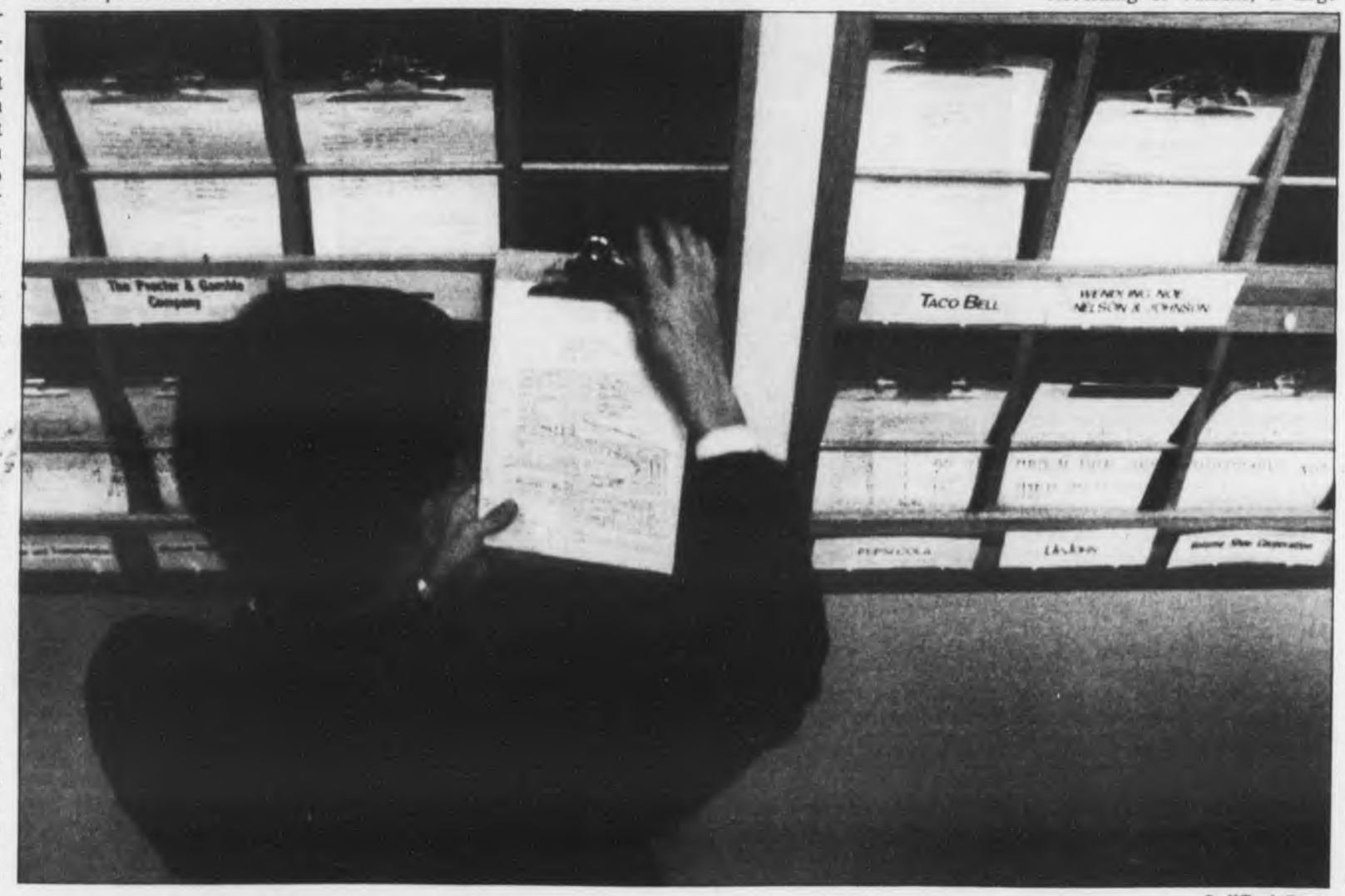
The pre-internship consists of 280 hours of work, usually during the student's junior year. The actual internship, which constitutes the last part of the curriculum, requires 600 hours of work during the student's senior year.

The internships offer a good deal of variety. Students can work at resorts, public or private agencies, therapeutic agencies or cruise ships.

"It enhances their marketability. It's practical hands-on experience, which involves both personal and professional growth for the students," Lindley said.

Students in the math department can receive pay as paper graders, said Tom Muenzenberger, associate professor of mathematics. The option is for students who have successfully completed courses such as College Algebra, General Calculus and Calculus I and II.

"It is job experience. It gets them into the academic business and keeps them well-tuned with what they've learned in previous semesters," Muenzenberger said. "They are primarily math majors."



Staff/Brad Camp

Grant Wilkerson, senior in mechanical engineering, looks over the various internship information available through the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall Monday afternoon. Wilkerson was interviewing for a position at Empire District Electric Co.

Speech instructor teaches job-interviewing class

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

The ability to communicate is the No. 1 skill employers are looking for today, said Peggy Null-Stevenson, instructor in the Department of Speech.

Null-Stevenson teaches Employment Interview, a course that examines the principles of job-interviewing techniques. Her latest research revealed that K-State and the University of Kansas are the only universities in the Big Eight Conference to offer such a course.

Employment Interview emphasizes the development of the communication skills essential in a job interview. The course, worth three hours of undergraduate credit, is offered in two sections and attracts 40-50 students each semester.

"From this course, I want my students to learn how to communicate interpersonally, emphasizing the importance of cummunication at all levels," Null-Stevenson said. "I want to motivate my students, give them insight and, most of all, I want to be a cheerleader."

Null-Stevenson said this course deals more with pragmatics and skills rather than theories of the interview. This helps the student gain the pertinent information necessary to meet interview needs.

Ingrid Tyree, senior in marketing, is currently enrolled in Employment Interview. She will graduate in May and is interviewing this semester. Tyree said she needed information on interviewing for employment because she didn't know how to get started. She wanted to be prepared so she signed up for the course.

"This course has educated me in resume and cover letter writing, business etiquette and many different things I've never thought about before," Tyree said. "When certain situations arise, I'll know how to handle them."

Tyree said the course builds confidence, teaches the student good communication skills and, most importantly, teaches the student how to relate to others in the business world.

"I think this course should be required for all to take," Tyree said. "It is needed."

Null-Stevenson began researching the topic of employment interviewing when she was first assigned to teach the course. From her research, she has compiled a book which is used in the course, "The Job Path."

"Over the years, I have tried to keep up on current trends," Null-Stevenson said. "I want the latest information for my students, training them for successful job interviews."

Null-Stevenson said copies have been sent all over the country. For example, copies have been sent to the East Coast, Yale University and even to one of Null-Stevenson's former students who was asked to teach a similar course at another university. Although Null-Stevenson makes no profit from the publication, she said she is pleased with the good reviews it has received.

"'The Job Path' is an extremely useful publication," said Paul Friedman, head of graduate studies at the University of Kansas.

Null-Stevenson does not advertise the course other than in the University's catalog, but said students learn of the course by word-of-mouth, hearing from those who have profited from it before. She said it is "a thrill and an honor" that students have shown so much interest over the years.

Retirement accounts affected by 1986 tax changes

Commentary



STEPHEN P. HARRISON
Collegian Columnist

It's been said the one thing that never changes in this world is the fact that everything changes. With the never-ending series of tax reforms enacted by Congress, this seems especially true of tax laws. One of the products that has been the target of many of these changes is Individual Retirement Accounts.

Universally introduced in 1982, IRAs and their distributions were targeted by tax reform just two years later. Even worse, it wasn't until last year that the Internal Revenue Service issued proposed regulations to help explain these new laws. No wonder people are confused! To bridge this three-year gap, a special set of transitional rules were put into place for individuals who reached age 70½ in the 1985 or 1986 tax years. Those who have reached or who will reach age 70½ in the 1987 tax year or later will contend with another set of rules that went into effect in January.

The most wide-reaching of these IRA tax changes will be the elimination of IRA aggregation. This means if you have more than one IRA, you can no longer fulfill your required distribution (minimum withdrawal of funds) from just one IRA account. Instead, you must take distributions from each of your IRA accounts. As a result, IRA owners may want to transfer the majority of all of their IRA funds into one account to lessen the confusion of withdrawing required distributions each year.

How do you calculate these required distributions? Start by obtaining your previous year-end account balance. Next, determine your life-expectancy multiple. This information is provided in unisex tables that can be found in the "1988 Master Tax Guide," a publication most certified public accountants keep on hand.

Let's work through an example. Sally Smith, who turns 70½ years of age in 1988 and is single, had an account balance of $50,000 on Dec. 31, 1987. By referring to the unisex tables, she discovers her life-expectancy multiple for 1988 is 16.0. By dividing her 1987 year-end account balance of $50,000 by her life-expectancy multiple of 16.0, she will obtain the dollar amount she must withdraw from her IRA this year. In this example the distribution would be $3,125.

If Sally wishes to do so, she can delay taking this first distribution until April 1 of the following calendar year — in this case 1989 — but she must withdraw her 1989 distribution by Dec. 31 of 1989 or she will be forced to pay a 50 percent tax penalty on the amount not withdrawn. Once Sally begins making regular withdrawals, she cannot miss any distribution or again she'll be assessed the 50 percent penalty. As you can see, it's essential to make timely withdrawals!

Another aspect of IRA distributions that has been changed by tax reform concerns calculating life expectancy. According to the IRS, recalculating life expectancy each year is the norm, and if IRA owners do not wish to recalculate their life expectancy, they must make that designation with the trustee or custodian on their IRA.

If this is the route you elect to take, once your life-expectancy multiple is determined, you simply reduce the number by one for each succeeding year. For example, let's say Fred and Betty Jones are 70 and 65 respectively and have elected not to recalculate the required distribution from Fred's IRA. They determine their life-expectancy multiple is 23.1. To calculate this year's required distribution, they simply divide his previous year-end account balance and divide it by 23.1. Next year, their life-expectancy multiple will be 22.1, the next year 21.1, and so on. If Fred and Betty should elect to recalculate their life expectancy, each year they would simply refer to the unisex tables to determine their appropriate life-expectancy multiple.

Yet another IRA change brought about by tax reform is the introduction of the incidental death benefit rule. Beginning in the 1989 tax season, if the beneficiary of your IRA is not a spouse, he or she will be allowed only a 10-year age difference when calculating life expectancy for IRA distribution. This means if your 40-year-old son is the beneficiary of your IRA and you're 70 years old, his age will be treated as though it were 60 when calculating life expectancy.

■ See **COLUMN,** Page 8

Sports

'Cats pound Huskies, 88-67

By Jenny Chaulk
Sports Editor

Just hearing the score of K-State's game with Northern Illinois Tuesday night is not enough to really understand what took place in Ahearn Field House.

But the fact practically the loudest cheer of the night was heard when Wildcat reserve Walter Wright entered the game with 1:27 left helps clarify K-State's 88-67 victory over the Huskies was less than thrilling.

A win is win, though, and Coach Lon Kruger and the 'Cats, 16-7 overall and 7-3 in the Big Eight Conference, will take it.

"This game will benefit us," Kruger said. "We didn't really open like I'd like to open. I think the contrast in the two halves in the first 10 minutes of each half was the difference."

Kruger couldn't have called it better. After taking a 16-point lead into the locker room at halftime, 40-24, K-State kept itself going in the second half, taking a 22-point lead, 55-33, at the 14:29 mark on a 3-pointer by Mitch Richmond.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

K-State's starters Mitch Richmond, Steve Henson and Will Scott watch from the bench during the Wildcats 21-point victory over the Northern Illinois Huskies Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

"Coach Kruger had a few words for us at halftime. A loss tonight would have really dampened our hopes of (getting into the NCAA tournament)."
—Ron Meyer

During the course of the next 10 minutes, the 'Cats extended their margin by outscoring Northern Illinois 27-17, and registering their largest lead of the game, 80-50, on a 3-pointer by Buster Glover with 4:48 left.

The Huskies were able to narrow the gap during the final minutes, with Donnell Thomas scoring the final points of the game at the buzzer to pull his team to within 21 points, 88-67.

The game didn't start like it ended, however, as ragged play hampered K-State for much of the first half.

"We didn't come out well in the first half," center Ron Meyer said. "We didn't really take care of the responsibilities that we talked about the last two days that we needed to take care of. We were going through the motions in the first half."

In the first half, the 'Cats were plagued by 10 turnovers. Good shooting from the field and free throw line (57.7 percent and 76.9 percent), however, enabled them to maintain a large lead over the Huskies, who shot just 36.7 percent in the half.

Kruger, evidently, had some inspiring words for the Wildcats during the intermission which prompted them to upgrade their alertness, intensity and overall play.

"We recognized we didn't do the things we had to do (in the first half) to be successful," Kruger said. "We wanted to go out and reassure ourselves we could do what it takes."

"Coach Kruger had a few words for us at halftime," Meyer said. "He said what needed to be said, which was basically we don't have much season left and have got to start building from here. A loss tonight would have really dampened our hopes of (getting into the NCAA tournament)."

Positive factors for the 'Cats in the game included holding the Huskies' leading scorer, Rodney Davis, to just six points. Entering the game, Davis was averaging 17.6 points per game. Last year, he was Northern Illinois' primary weapon in their near-upset of K-State, scoring 24 points. The 'Cats man defense was effective in shutting him down.

Mitch Richmond also made a welcome return to K-State's offense. After scoring 11 points on 4-17 shooting Thursday against Kansas, the 6-5 senior netted a game-high 26 points on 10-14 shooting from the field and 5-6 shooting from the free throw line.



Staff/John La Barge

Northern Illinois' Donnell Thomas shoots over Wildcat Fred McCoy.

"I felt it was my duty to get my shots down," Richmond said. "I needed to get my confidence back and shoot a good percentage from the field. I think I'm a believer again."

The Wildcats were also able to play 12 players in the contest, with 10 of them recording minutes in double digits and four of them scoring in double figures.

The Huskies drew first blood in the contest at the 18:51 mark of the first half, but that was the only time they would lead. Richmond, Will Scott, Charles Bledsoe and Meyer all scored baskets to put the 'Cats up, 8-4, at the 15:58 mark.

K-State scored two more baskets to the Huskies' one to go ahead 12-6, but Northern Illinois pulled within two points twice, 12-10 and 14-12, midway through the half.

They could get no closer, as K-State steadily built its lead. Richmond scored K-State's final nine points of the half to put the 'Cats up by 16 at the half.

N. ILLINOIS	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
THOMAS	27	3-7	0-0	1-1	3	2	7
GRABNER	22	6-8	0-0	2-2	5	3	14
C'SON	26	2-7	0-0	1-2	5	3	5
NORMAN	31	6-12	1-4	0-1	0	2	13
DAVIS	31	2-11	2-3	0-0	2	3	6
Banks	24	2-4	0-0	0-0	1	3	4
Andricks	20	1-4	1-2	0-0	0	0	3
Wells	10	2-2	0-0	2-2	5	1	6
Jackson	5	2-3	1-1	1-2	0	1	6
Arrington	3	1-1	0-0	1-2	1	0	3
Hardy	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		27-59	5-10	8-12	25	18	67

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	27	10-14	1-2	5-6	6	1	26
BLEDSOE	21	3-5	0-0	4-4	4	3	10
MEYER	18	2-4	0-0	2-4	3	1	6
HENSON	17	1-1	1-1	0-0	1	3	3
SCOTT	16	3-4	0-1	0-0	3	1	6
Glover	24	4-9	1-3	2-2	1	0	11
McCoy	22	4-9	0-0	4-4	4	1	12
Dobbins	14	3-3	0-0	2-2	5	3	8
Nelson	14	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	2
Diggins	17	2-5	0-0	0-3	3	2	4
Stanfield	9	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Wright	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		33-56	3-7	19-26	36	15	88

Halftime score: K-State 40, N. Illinois 24.
Turnovers: K-State 16, N. Illinois 20.
FG Pct.: K-State 58.9, N. Illinois 45.8.
Att.: 9,500.

Hamilton's dispute with official 'rumor'

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY Mo. — Implications by Oklahoma State Coach Leonard Hamilton that basketball official Jim Bain favors Missouri unfairly are "nothing but rumors," the Big Eight's chief of officials said Monday.

"Jim Bain is one of the best officials in the country," John Overby said from his business office in Newton, Kan. "He is judged by his performance, not by rumors."

Hamilton was ejected from Sunday's Oklahoma State-Missouri game when his bench drew a third technical foul from Bain. Missouri won the game 92-70.

"I have to say that I was very concerned when I found out that Mr. Bain (was officiating)," Hamilton said. "I think he's a pretty good official. He's been to six Final Fours. I respect that."

"But I have been told by a lot of the coaches in the league that if you ever have Jim Bain at the University of Missouri that you need to really be concerned about it. I called Johnny Overby last night and voiced my concern of having Bain at Missouri. ...He said that other coaches had asked him the same thing, but he assured me that that would not be a problem."

Hamilton declined to identify the coaches, saying only that it was several. Overby, when contacted by The Associated Press Monday, declined to discuss any conversations he has had with coaches.

"Jim is accepted by his performance, not by rumors," Overby said.

Bain also officiates Big Ten games.

"Jim Bain has been a Big Eight official as long as the Big Ten," Overby said. "He takes the Big Ten, and his second assignment comes out of the Big Eight. I use Jim whenever I can. He is one of the best officials in the country, and that's how he's rated, not by rumor."

Hamilton said he would ask Oklahoma State Athletic Director Myron Roderick to contact the Big Eight about his complaints.

Bain could not be reached for comment because the Big Eight will not give out officials' telephone numbers.

Roderick told The AP he had reviewed film of the game and would transmit his thoughts to the Big Eight.

"What I'm concerned about is consistency in all places in the league," Roderick said from his office in Stillwater, Okla. "I also have some concern about some things that were not called. But when any official takes 10 or 15 minutes to visit with a coach, that is uncalled for. I think that's out of place."

Roderick said two obvious instances of traveling by Missouri players were not called and that Hamilton drew his first technical when he questioned the non-calls.

"Then he got the second when he turned around to take off his coat," Roderick said. "If that is grounds for a technical foul, then it ought to be called everywhere. We just need to be consistent. Every coach should be treated the same. You can't let one guy yell and holler and give another guy a technical for taking off his coat."

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' *men's* college basketball poll, records through Feb. 21 and last week's ranking:

1.	Temple (44)	22-1	1
2.	Purdue (10)	22-2	2
3.	Arizona (3)	25-2	3
4.	*Oklahoma* (5)	24-2	4
5.	Duke (1)	20-3	6
6.	Pittsburgh	19-3	8
7.	Michigan	21-4	10
8.	UNLV	23-3	11
9.	N. Carolina	20-4	5
10.	Syracuse	20-6	12
11.	BYU	21-2	7
12.	Kentucky	18-5	9
13.	Iowa	18-7	13
14.	Bradley	19-4	17
15.	*Missouri*	17-6	15
16.	Wyoming	20-5	19
17.	Vanderbilt	17-6	16
18.	N.C. State	18-6	14
19.	Loyola, Calif.	22-3	20
20.	Georgia Tech	19-6	NR

Others receiving votes: Florida 111, Georgetown 84, SMU 63, Xavier, Ohio 31, Illinois 23, Indiana 17, Rhode Island 17, UTEP 14, *K-State* 12, Arkansas-Little Rock 8, Villanova 8, Virginia Tech 8, Cal-Santa Barbara 5, Depaul 5, *Kansas* 4, Arkansas 3, Auburn 3, Marshall 2, Boise State 1, *Iowa State* 1, N. Carolina Charlotte 1.

Sports Briefly

Nelson signs volleyball players

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson announced the signings of Rhonda Hughes and Betsy Berkley to national letters of intent Wednesday.

Hughes, a 5-foot-8 middle hitter, hails from Manhattan. She was all-I-70 League and all-class 6A as a junior and a senior for the Indians. She broke the school record for kills, defensive points and passing percentage.

Hughes, who also led her team to a pair of league championships and two state championships, has been an honor student at Manhattan High. She will major in pre-veterinary medicine at K-State.

"Rhonda is a fierce competitor with excellent concentration," said Nelson. "Her passing and defensive skills are already at a Big Eight level, and that's a tremendous advantage."

Berkley, a native of Tescott, Kan., is also a middle hitter. She lettered four times in volleyball and basketball, and she earned Post Rock League honors three times in volleyball. Tescott captured league championships each of the last two years to go with a pair of 1A regional championships. In 1986, Tescott was a sub-state runner-up.

Berkley was the valedictorian of her class and was on the honor roll four times.

"Betsy has outstanding quickness and is a very aggressive attacker and blocker," Nelson said. "I think both of these players have a chance to help us right away. We graduated two players at that position so there is certainly an opportunity.

"I'm excited about these two because they are such outstanding people. They are very good students who will make a fine addition to our team."

Ticket holders asked to meet

The K-State athletic department would like all individuals who have been season ticket holders during the 38-year basketball history of Ahearn Field House to meet for a group picture at 1 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn.

The department would like to use the group picture in the game program for the final game to be played in Ahearn in March.

Doors to the field house will open at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in conjunction with a K-State junior varsity game which will be played that day. All individuals who plan to be in the picture are asked to please be prompt so that the picture can be set up and taken at halftime of the junior varsity game.

The varsity contest between K-State and Oklahoma State will tip off at 3:10 p.m.

Walking wounded to play Iowa State

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

As the fog starts to lift, K-State's women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman is left inspecting the wreckage of a once strong Lady Cat squad that has been dwindling in numbers throughout the season.

Tracy Bleczinski, the only returning starter, quit before the season started to pursue her education. Then, early in the season, Carol Smith was forced to redshirt because of an injury.

Kristie Bahner has now been sidelined for close to two weeks with mononucleosis. And if that isn't enough, Janet Madsen suffered a knee injury in the Lady Cats' game Saturday with the University of Kansas. She was examined by an orthopedic doctor Monday for a possible cartilage tear and is questionable for the rest of the season.

So, only eight Lady Cats will be dressed out for their game at 7 tonight against Iowa State in Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

K-State, 8-17 overall and 1-11 in Big Eight Conference play, is hoping to pick up its second conference victory. Iowa State, 12-12 and 4-8, was the Lady Cats only conference victim, losing 83-70 Feb. 3 in Ahearn Field House.

While it appears K-State can successfully compete with Iowa State, opposing teams have found victories hard to come by in Hilton Coliseum this season. Iowa State is 4-2 at home in Big Eight play, losing only to Nebraska and Missouri, which are ranked first and second in the conference, respectively.

"I think our kids have confidence going up against Iowa State because they are the only team we have beaten in the Big Eight," Mossman said. "But it's going to be tougher because we're playing on their floor and because we don't have Janet and Kristie.

"We match up with Iowa State better than a lot of other teams. They don't have the quick inside people that Oklahoma and Colorado have," she added. "We just match up a little better against them physically."

The team hasn't allowed the losses of Bahner or Madsen to discourage them or keep them from thinking they can still compete.

"Morale is still good," Mossman said. "We've got others there, and somebody is just going to have to do a little more. It just really gives somebody else a chance to prove themselves."

Lady Luck may not be giving the Lady Cats a helping hand, but history is on their side. K-State is 21-2 against Iowa State and will be facing a Lady Cyclone squad that is in the midst of a four-game losing streak.

Probable Starters

K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Diana Miller	5-11	Fr.	10.3
F	Rita Matteucci	5-11	So.	6.7
C	Stephanie Lane	6-4	So.	3.5
G	Nadira Hazim	5-8	Fr.	11.4
G	Elyse Funk	5-5	So.	5.3

IOWA STATE

F	Lisa Greiner	6-1	Jr.	12.5
F	Shelly Coyle	6-1	So.	7.4
C	Carmen Jaspers	6-3	Jr.	15.7
G	Tracy Horvath	5-8	Jr.	7.2
G	Etta Burns	5-8	Sr.	11.5

Baseball tickets on sale in Ahearn

By Becky Ives
Collegian Reporter

If you're a baseball fan — or even if you're not but you just like competition — K-State has a deal for you.

Wildcat season baseball tickets went on sale Monday for $5 at the Ahearn Field House ticket office, and Coach Mike Clark is hoping ticket sales will generate interest in the team as well as raise money.

The season ticket enables the holder to see 32 games on 22 different dates. K-State has 10 double-headers scheduled and 12 night games. The ticket is a bargain because without it, admission will costs $1 per game.

"We hope that this will attract people to come out, experience K-State baseball, enjoy it and come back," Clark said.

Season tickets will also be made available to the community for $20 each.

Promoting the sale of season tickets is part of a fund-raising effort by the I Contributed A Twenty club for the K-State baseball team. The tickets are being printed by Vista Drive In Restaurant and have the baseball schedule on them. Scott Scrogin, senior in mechanical engineering, is in charge of the baseball fund-raising committee.

"It is easy to promote sports like men's basketball," Scrogin said. "But in ICAT, we try to do something more for the non-revenue sports."

In their promotion efforts, members of ICAT's fund-raising committee are calling all members of ICAT. They hope to have made all the calls before the Wildcats' first home game Saturday, Scrogin said. The committee is also advertising in the Collegian and is posting fliers about the sale of tickets.

"The price is low enough, so we can get people out there," Scrogin said. "The funding is important, but they (the baseball team) are looking more for support. They would like to see the people out there."

Clark is also involved with the promotion of the tickets.

"I've been talking to different dormatories, sororities and fraternities trying to get people aware of the baseball program," Clark said. "I'm trying to do everything I can do to promote my baseball team, without spending money."

"If we can get people involved with our program, we can make up for the fact that we don't have a very big budget," Clark added.

The Wildcats finished fifth in the Big Eight Conference last year with an overall record of 28-24. It was the team's first winning season since 1982, and it was Clark's first year as head coach.

In their opener Saturday, the Wildcats will play Friends University in a 1 p.m. double-header.

Missouri Western State College comes to Manhattan Sunday for a doubleheader scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Seminar gives freshmen help

Goal to reduce dropouts

By Julie Hanna
Collegian Reporter

K-State administrators think they have found a way to decrease the dropout rate of the freshman class by about 50 percent annually.

The current freshman dropout rate of 28 percent is average compared to any other major university, said Judith Lynch, assistant director of the Academic Assistance Center.

However, the Learning Skills Seminar program that was started in 1983 is expected to reduce that percentage by the almost 600 students who participate in the program each year.

The seminar is a voluntary program that was originally designed for freshmen with low ACT scores, said Cliff Schuette, assistant director of the Counseling Center. Freshmen with ACT scores of 15 or below have a higher dropout rate than freshmen with higher scores, he said.

The seminar is designed to teach study skills and give students specific help during their first semester. The students meet in small groups with employees of the Academic Assistance Center, who give the students individual attention, Lynch said.

After four years, enrolling in the seminar doubles a student's chances of graduating, she said.

Schuette said the program is an early guide for students.

"If they come in (to K-State), don't get help and have an ACT score of 15 or below, chances are real good that they're going to go on academic probation after their first semester. Once that happens, it's hard to get back up — especially if they go real low. What we want to do is see if we could stop that," he said.

Students are identified by their ACT score, and the files of those students who have a score of 15 or below are marked with an instruction for them to see an adviser before they enroll, Schuette said.

Math and reading tests help place the students in appropriate courses.

Most students need at least one math course to earn a degree, depending on their curriculum, Schuette said. Even those students who have had the required three years of high-school math may not be ready for their initial college math course, Lynch said.

Although the study skills class is a non-degree credit, Schuette said it's an important class.

"If it's going to make you successful over four years, then we see it as a positive investment," he said.

Because the class is voluntary, it helps students even more because they are there to learn, he said.

The seminar's goal is to help students be successful and give them a sense of satisfaction by completing a degree, Schuette said.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is open to everyone five days a week. Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (103-107)

WE CARE enough to listen. Do you? Volunteer Training Session, Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. UFM House, 1221 Thurston Street. Volunteers need to plan to attend both days. Call 532-6565 after 5 p.m. (104-107)

BAND INSTRUMENT Showing and Display. Monday, Feb. 29, 5-10 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 12:30-10 p.m. Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome, Konza Room. Beginners to 4th year students step ups. Easy financing and trade-ins welcome. (104-108)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

WE HAVE THEM!
Apartments—lots of different sizes, prices and locations to choose from. Leases available starting now, June 1 or August 1. Call now for best selection!

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer Rates
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for mature adult or married couple. In quiet, well-maintained complex near KSU. Varying features: laundry, parking, dishwasher, queen-sized bed, balcony, storage locker. June year lease. $218, $220, $285. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (101-105)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment with sunny balcony, parking in back, near campus. Available March 1. 539-6990. (99-104)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville. 537-1780. (102-108)

LOOKING FOR apartment starting August? We have one- or two-bedroom in quiet, modern and well managed complexes next to campus. See to appreciate. Call 539-2702 after 3:30 p.m. (103-122)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus, one block from Aggieville, available June 1st, utilities paid. 539-4318. (103-107)

SACRIFICE
Short term lease for recarped one bedroom apartment
$200(00)/month
Lease up to 5 months
No pets or children please
537-9020 or **776-3804**

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished and reasonably priced. Inquiries call 539-5578. (103-107)

CLOSE TO campus. Two-three bedroom apartments for fall, furnished. Reasonable utilities. Not a complex. $320 and up. Lease/deposit. Telephone Larry 539-4641. (104-107)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two bedroom, central air. See to appreciate. $330/month. 537-8216, 539-9310. (100-104)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, adjacent to campus, central air, private parking, storage lockers, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. $315 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166, 5 to 9 p.m. 539-5619. (100-105)

NICE ONE-bedroom. Large walk-in closet, low utilities, $245. Good location at 700 Fremont. 537-7087. (101-105)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment: Nice, spacious, two bathrooms, carpeting, laundry, etc. Rent $330. Leave name and number at friend's. Will call back. 539-0971. (104-107)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1985 FORD Bronco II, V-6, loaded, very clean, 55,000 miles. Call 1-348-5363 or 1-747-2672. (101-105)

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, 1980, excellent condition, $2,200. Call 539-6054 or 1-292-4246. (103-105)

1938 PONTIAC four-door, good condition, $800. Call 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (104-108)

1975 FORD Gran Torino. Power steering, power brakes, cruise, air. Good clean shape. 70,000 miles. Call Reta Davies, days 532-6311. Evenings 539-0940. (104-107)

1979 JEEP CJ-7 quadtrack. Hardtop, bikini top. Rebuilt automatic V-8. Air, AM/FM cassette. $4,500. 494-2756, evenings. (104-108)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for custom harvest crew. Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Sign up for campus interview before Feb. 23 at Career Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas, (316) 257-2759. (98-104)

TWO PART-time salespeople needed, morning hours, 7 to noon; afternoon hours, noon to 5:30. Apply in person, Vern's Donuts, 408 S. 6th. (101-105)

ATTENTION JOBHUNTERS! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain and grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (101-110)

FREE DETAILS! How to make over $50,000. Amazing multilevel mail order. Write today. Don and Associates, P.O. Box 6062, Macomb, IL 61455. (102-105)

WANTED: CAMP staff for June/July 1988. Assistant director, business manager, health officer (RN, LPN, Paramedic, or EMT), unit leaders and assistants, waterfront director (WSI) and assistants, horseback riding director and instructors, nature and crafts director positions open. Apply to Placement Center by Feb. 29, 1988. (103-107)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors, the beautiful Colorado mountains are calling. Nurse, cooks, wranglers. Anderson Camps, near Vail, will interview students with a strong commitment to working with children March 1st. Sign up and pick up application at Career Planning and Placement Services. (103-108)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES—morning and afternoon shifts Monday-Friday. Apply at the Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. Four hour block required. (103-105)

THE MASTER Teacher is now accepting applications for full- and part-time mail clerks. Duties include: publication mailings, engraving work and order fulfillment. Call Noreen at 539-0555 for appointment. (103-107)

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY needed for growing publishing company. Must type 50 wpm and have word processing and spreadsheet experience. For interview, contact Noreen at 539-0555. (103-107)

GREEN THUMB. Must be able to work full mornings or full afternoons, some weekends. Apply in person, 1105 Waters Street. (103-104)

STUDENT CLERK, to work daily, 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, as well as summer and student recesses. Must have typing skills; microcomputer knowledge helpful. Employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Wednesday, Feb. 24, by 5 p.m. (103-105)

SUMMER POSITION. KSU student for KSU-Riley County Cooperative Extension Service. May 16 to August 15. Must be approved for Summer Extension Work Study. Contact Extension Office at 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, (537-6350). (104-107)

CAMP SOARING Hawk, a Christian camp, is interviewing counselors March 1 in the placement office. See Monday ad for details. (104-108)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Six-bedroom house located at 1230 Vattier. Two baths, washer/dryer. $140 each person. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Five-bedroom house located at 824 Laramie. Two baths, washer/dryer. $530/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: ONE pair of nice women's gloves. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (102-104)

FOUND: HEART-shaped key ring and keys found on North Manhattan Ave. To claim, call 532-5917 or stop by 321 Bluemont Hall. (103-105)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

First Visit Free
776-3308
Slender You
3232 Kimball Candlewood



The Chef
111 S. 4th
Downtown
RIB-IT
Every Tuesday Night
All You Can Eat
just $3.95
BBQ Ribs & Fries
Baked Beans

MARSHALL LEAD combo amplifier, Gibson Invader, red, left-handed, with case, both LN, make offer. Alvin, 532-4870. (102-106)

ASTEROIDS DELUXE arcade video machine, great home entertainment. Mint condition, must sell, will deliver, best offer. Call 776-3494. (103-107)

100% LEATHER coat, new $300, selling now $75. Call 539-6054. (103-104)

99¢ TACO BAR
Make Your Own
COTTON CLUB
Margaritas
$1.25 TONIGHT
4-7 p.m.

PERSONALS 18

PX IS coming. Get psyched and try to share my excitement. AOT. (104)

CHRISTY V., Jamie, and Leah: Sleep talking in Spanish, videos in co-ed bathrooms, transvestites, the Galleria, in-depth conversations, Pictionary, Kevin's mistresses, Todd's Kansas, Foxy Ed, partying 'til 7 a.m., having an x-cellent time, you guys are a blast! Signed, the one who discovered the meaning of life. (104)

HAPPY 21ST Looper, Hope your face isn't red, I chose to write this poem, instead of soaking your bed! Roommie. (104)

KARLA: WE tried to write a poem for you, but you walked into the room (remember? we all laughed). Happy Birthday! Love, Tammy, Michelle and Stacie. (104)

PI KAPPA Theta Bill: Bought me a beer Thursday at Bushwacker's. Your name was Tim. My goofy dog ate your wallet. Contact me for details. (104)

ACTIVITIES BUTTON: Faced with a paranoid yoyo who fussed, a religious ratfink who cussed, and a jealous hairball who just-won't shut up . . . here's to beyond Manhattan. Honk shoe. (104)

KELLY H., Are you available, or do you "dig" someone else? Respond Classifieds. An admirer. (104-106)

THETA KIM M.—Congratulations on law school! Good luck! We're all proud of you! Theta love, your sisters. (104)

THETA DEBBIE T.—Have fun on your internship in D.C.! We're so excited for you! Way to go! Theta love, your sisters. (104)

BACKUP TEAM—Once again they have searched and found the top of the world. Love, John S. (104)

SIGMA CHI'S—The games were fun, the punch was great, we think you guys are all first rate (your housemom too). Thanks for the awesome function. Love, the G-Phi's. (104)

LOVE OF my life—are you ready? What about the homeboy? I'm single and the car could get hot. Galveston won't get any better warnings so let's find out. You know who. (104)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

CALLIGRAPHY SERVICES—Jazz up wedding invitations, club certificates, etc. with a touch of class. Call 537-9412. (97-106)

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also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
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RENTALS 21

GARAGE: SINGLE-car garage with concrete floor located east of Aggieville. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. weekdays or during the day on weekends. (104-108)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (101-110)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Responsible, considerate. Laundry, cable, furnished. Rent $110, one-third bills. Leave name and number at friend's. Will call back. 539-0971. (104-107)

SITUATION WANTED 24

DRUMMER/PERCUSSIONIST for local group. Vocals and experience preferred. Call Jon 532-5615 or Chris 532-5109. (101-105)

WANTED 28

GRADUATE STUDENT requests old copies of K-State student publications for historical display/research project. Industrialist and Students' Herald (before 1913); Kansas Aggie (1913-1914); Kansas State Collegian (1914-1950); The Brown Bull (1920s); Royal Purples or Class Books (before 1930). Willing to buy or borrow. Call 532-6555 (9-6) or 539-1371 (after 6). Ask for Connie. (99-107)

WANTED—THREE tickets to KSU-OSU game Feb. 27. Can be seated apart; will pay for them. Call Julie, 537-7663. (100-104)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE
Only $99
Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, and hiking.
Information & sign-up meeting at Last Chance Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.
For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brian Zwahlen 539-1283

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 30

INFORMATION! FIFTY new home businesses! Send $15 to Yang, P.O. Box 05087, Milwaukee, WI 53205. (101-105)

SCUBA 31

MEET THE colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique lower world! For certification and one credit hour join our adventurous scuba diving class today! Class starts March 26, only $180. Call 532-5566 to register or stop by 317 Umberger. If you have any questions. Call 532-5570, Act Now! (104)

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Melon or squash
5 "— Loves Me Not"
8 River to the Danube
12 Actor Blore
13 Coquettish
14 Quiet one
15 Deerlike animal
17 Western city
18 Mandate
19 Flying follower
21 It's before league or suit
24 Wild animal
25 Mine portal
26 Zoo favorites
30 Irish sea god
31 Burrowers
32 Actress McClanahan
33 Ferocious cats
35 Had on
36 Hoarfrost
37 Big cat
38 Bogie's bride
41 Code symbol
42 Chinese seaport
43 Circus animal
48 Italian coins
49 Weep aloud
50 Charles Lamb
51 No man's —
52 Drunkard
53 Spell-bound

DOWN
1 Princess's problem?
2 Sea eagle
3 Concealed danger
4 Large cat
5 Coal-carrier
6 School dance
7 Unpleasant sights
8 Back of the neck
9 Author Waugh
10 Weather-cock
11 Love god
16 Malay gibbon
20 Woe is me!
21 Where the buys are?
22 — fixe
23 Robert De —
24 He wrote of Dorian Gray
26 Stupid, in Soho
27 The once and future prince?
28 French river
29 Prophet
31 Pen-pal's daily highlight
34 Made supplication
35 Shrivel
37 Spinning toy
38 The Lucy we love
39 Genus of the bowfin
40 Farmer's crop
41 Obligation
44 Card game
45 Pie — mode
46 Pinch
47 Make lace

Solution time: 22 mins.

A	P	O		E	R	R	E	D		E	K	E
B	U	D		L	E	O	N	E		M	A	W
A	N	D	R	E	G	I	D	E		I	L	E
			A	V	E		E	D	I	L	E	S
L	I	C	H	E	N		D	E	M	E		
O	N	O		S	T	E		D	A	Z	E	D
O	G	R	E		S	P	A		M	O	T	O
N	E	N	E	S		I	T	S		L	A	G
		E	L	L	A		H	E	C	A	T	E
P	O	I	S	E	D		L	E	O			
A	W	L		E	U	G	E	N	E	S	U	E
G	E	L		P	L	A	T	O		A	L	L
E	D	E		S	T	R	E	W		Y	A	K

Yesterday's answer 2-23



2-23

CRYPTOQUIP

E A N E Q A B S N B H Q V D N - X A D S A O C J E N C I N J C R L H O A F H V C J X H R A O L O H I S F C I D H V A

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHEEP RANCHER'S ORIGINAL CARPETING WAS WOOL-TO-WOOL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

Senate considers bill
Rhodes Scholars wanted

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill being considered by the Senate Education Committee Monday would attract more Kansas Rhodes Scholars back to their native state.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, and Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, would provide full scholarships for Rhodes scholars to complete a graduate degree from a Kansas university.

"The idea is to attract these scholars back into Kansas institutions," Steineger told the the committee.

The State Board of Regents endorsed the idea of the Kansas Rhodes Scholarship program, but Clantha McCurdy, director of student financial aid, told the committee the bill in its present form needs to be clarified.

"Kansas desperately needs to retain its young scholars," she said. "Their ideas, their energies and talents are definite attributes and resources for the future of the state."

"Kansas desperately needs to retain its young scholars. Their ideas, their energies and talents are definite attributes and resources for the future of the state."
—Clantha McCurdy

But she said the committee needs to specify if the Kansas-Rhodes Scholarship program would include Kansans who are attending out-of-state schools.

The Rhodes Scholarship program offers 32 American students a chance to study at Oxford University for either a second bachelor's degree or a master's degree.

Steineger said the program could include either students attending Kansas schools or bona fide Kansas residents attending out-of-state schools. But the Kansas-Rhodes Scholarship progam would only be offered if the Rhodes scholars attended a Kansas university.

"I think we all agree on the objective," he said. "The question is how do we implement it."

Vet med dean candidate stresses better recruiting

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

E. Dean Gage, one of five candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, spoke at an open forum Monday morning in Frick Auditorium.

Among the points emphasized during his hour-long speech was the idea that K-State's veterinary medicine program, as well as most veterinary programs in the nation, must change to meet the changing needs of society.

"The status quo will not get us into the next century in acceptable form," Gage said. "The reason I'm focusing mainly on colleges is because the responsibility for change lies within the colleges."

Gage suggested that the college programs associate more closely with the veterinary profession and that applicant requirements be changed to allow for more "diversity" in the type of student entering the veterinary field.

"We need to see a bold new partnership between colleges and the profession," Gage said. "There are many new career opportunities in veterinary medicine that prospective students should be made aware of.

"Applicant requirements must be changed, broadened," he said. "We need to get students in the school who can read and write and are just good students. We need requirements to be more diversified to include students with broad backgrounds."

Due to a declining number of qualified applicants for positions in the school, Gage said K-State can no longer rest on its recruiting laurels and must begin to recruit more avidly than it has in the past.

"Student recruiting is very important at this time. The number of qualified applicants has dropped 40 percent over the last seven years," he said. "We must stress quality and not foster mediocrity."

Other points addressed by Gage in the forum included a more flexible curriculum that would allow for more career alternatives. He suggested that more specialized classes be offered during the fourth year, while a core of clinical courses be maintained for the first three years of school.

Extra funding and more instructors will be required to improve the department, he said.

"An increase in faculty numbers is needed to protect faculty time (for research)," he said. "The University also can't depend on state allocations for all of its funding. Extramural funding is going to be necessary to improve the curriculum."

Gage ended his speech by comparing the necessary changes to an Eskimo dogsled.

"Unless you're the lead dog on the dogsled, the scenery never changes," he said.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Webb

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stances, he has done the honorable thing."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "Secretary Carlucci is having to make some very difficult adjustments in the Pentagon to accommodate budgetary reductions. Secretary Webb indicates he is unable to operate under these constraints, but I know the president feels he has given very valuable service to the country."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee that oversees the Navy budget, said in a statement: "I'm sorry to see Jim Webb go. In his brief stint, he impressed the Armed Services Committee as an able secretary."

Three times, Webb said, the Navy developed a plan for cutting its fiscal 1989 budget in such a way that the goal of expanding the fleet to 600 ships could still be reached. And each time, he said, the Navy's advice was "ignored" by Carlucci.

The Navy, like all the services, was ordered in early December to slash its fiscal 1989 budget proposal to comply with a new deficit-reduction plan. Ultimately, Webb said, the Navy ended up being told to cut $12.3 billion from its original spending plan.

Filming

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

four weeks, Ault said. Besides the taping that took place Monday, scenes from the campus and student life that were taken last fall will be used, he said.

In addition to K-State, all state universities will be represented in the film, Ault said.

The stations that will broadcast the promotion are located in in Wichita, Topeka, Great Bend, Garden City, Oberlin, Pittsburg, and Joplin, Mo.

Following its premiere, copies of the film will be available on video cassette through area Dillon's Stores, Southwestern Bell and the Department of Commerce. The film is designed as an educational tool for use by civic and educational groups nationwide.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

As you can see, IRA distributions have become much more complex under these new rules, but the most important thing to remember about this excellent retirement-planning tool is quite simple. When you turn 70½ , make sure you calculate your required distributions correctly and withdraw your funds when required. Otherwise, you'll lose the retirement funds for which you worked so hard.

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
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LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL CONTESTANTS
MANDATORY MEETING
Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m., Weber Hall #123
This is an important informational meeting concerning work times, equipment needed, etc., . . . Drawings will be held for all entries.

Are you sick and tired of being sick and tired?

Call 537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
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1337 Anderson
79¢ Hot Dog
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TONIGHT
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SWING DANCE LESSONS
and
Pool Tournament
$1.00 Longnecks
WEDNESDAY
ISU vs. KSU
on Big Screen TV
THURSDAY
DOLLAR PITCHERS
DOLLAR COVER

NOTICE:
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
WILL BE CLOSED
FOR ALL SERVICES
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24th
8-9 a.m.
FOR STAFF AIDS INSERVICE

STUDENT HEALTH CARE SERVICES

•Clinic Hours 8-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m.
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Birth control availability for students and student spouses*
•Health care availability for students and student spouses*
Prescriptions from any physician filled at our pharmacy
•Time-saving appointment system
•Much more
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"
532-6544

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: Michigan State at Michigan	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith		Movie: "The Deadly
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	Game"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"				"		"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Centennial
11:30	Wheel-Fortune					"		"
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	"
12:30	Days of Our					"		"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Theatre: Fortunes	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	College Cheerleading	"
1:30	Another World							"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Justin Wilson	Beaver Ghostbusters	Fishin' Hole	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"					"	
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Lighter Side Skiing: U.S.	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Leave Beaver
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News					
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Magic Years	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw						
7:00	Matlock	48 Hours	XV Winter Olympics	Movie: "The Green Berets"	Nova	Movie: "Death Wish 3"	Tractor Pull NHL Hockey:	NBA Basketball: Seattle
7:30	"	"			"			
8:00	Noble House	Jake and the Fatman	"	"	Frontline	"	Edmonton Oilers at St.	SuperSonics at Chicago
8:30	"		"	"	"			
9:00	"	Cagney & Lacey	"	"	Voices & Visions	News INN News	Louis Blues Tractor Pull	Bulls Movie:
9:30	"		"	"				
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature	Soap	Lighter Side	"2010"
10:30	News Special	News Special	XV Olympics		Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	"
11:00	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	PGA Tour	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	XV Olympics	Dating Game		Movie: "The	Skiing: U.S.	"
12:00	David Letterman	"	700 Club	Night of the Following Day		Laughing Policeman"	Sports Sports Trivia	"Phantom of Hollywood"
12:30		"Venom"	"					



Fantastic Fajitas

Fajitas are a Mexican dish that is gaining popularity in this country. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in the low 40s. Mostly clear tonight and Thursday, with a low tonight around 20 and a high Thursday in the low to mid-40s.



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164 Ø/Ø/Ø ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
12Ø West 1Øth
Topeka, KS 66612

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spring, and the extra depth should mean more wins. See Page 9.

Wednesday
February 24, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 105

Kansas State
Collegian

Dole wins in South Dakota, Minnesota

DECISION 88

By The Associated Press

Sen. Bob Dole scored twin victories Tuesday night in the South Dakota Republican primary and Minnesota presidential caucuses, with Vice President George Bush far back in both states. Rep. Richard Gephardt and Gov. Michael Dukakis swapped Democratic victories as the nominating wars pointed South.

Gephardt outpaced Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis and the rest of the field to win the South Dakota primary. He was gaining 44 percent of the vote to 31 percent for the runner-up in nearly complete returns.

Dukakis countered with a win in Minnesota's caucuses as he demonstrated electoral strength outside his native New England. He had 34 percent of the vote, with Sen. Paul Simon, Jesse Jackson and uncommitted in a tight duel for second place and Gephardt in a distant fifth place.

Long-ago front-runner Gary Hart was trailing in both states and stood in danger of losing his eligibility for new federal campaign funds.

Bush read the writing on the wall and put up little effort in both Midwestern states, focusing instead on the South.

Dole, a loser last week in New Hampshire, said, "It's a lot more fun winning."

Gephardt and Dukakis both pronounced themselves well pleased.

"Tonight is a Gephardt night," crowed the Missouri congressman. "A few days ago we were behind in the polls. I think when you wake up in the morning you'll see it's a great victory," he said.

Dukakis said he had run well "right in the back yard of both Gephardt" and Sen. Paul Simon. "If we can continue to do consistently well as we did tonight, we're going to win this nomination for the presidency," he said.

Simon was struggling to survive and mounted a vigorous effort in Minnesota, as did Republican also-ran Rep. Jack Kemp.

Tuesday's voting gave the field of presidential hopefuls a chance to show electoral strength before the Southern festival of primaries and caucuses known as Super Tuesday on March 8. And Dole, bouncing back from a drubbing at Bush's hands last week in New Hampshire, was making the most of it in his Midwestern home ground.

In returns from 80 percent of South Dakota's 1,151 precincts, Dole had 36,789 or 56 percent of the vote compared to 12,546 or 19 percent for former television evangelist Pat Robertson and 11,943 or 18 percent for Bush. Rep. Jack Kemp trailed with 5 percent.

With 83 percent of the Democratic precincts reporting in South Dakota, Gephardt had 23,849 or 45 percent and Dukakis 15,600 or 30 percent. The also rans were Sen. Albert Gore Jr. at 9 percent, Gary Hart had 6 percent with Jesse Jackson had 5, as did Sen. Paul Simon, fighting for survival in the Democratic race.

In Minnesota, results from 30 percent of the precincts gave Dole 43 percent to 29 percent for Robertson. Kemp was third with 15 percent and Bush was running fourth with 10 percent.

The Democratic caucus procedure there was complicated and returns were expected to trickle in well past midnight.



Staff/Rob Squires

John Fairman, assistant vice-president for institutional advancement, stands over Mike Tooney at the controls of the video editing suite in Durland Hall at K-State. Fairman is responsible for promoting K-State through radio, newspaper and television commercials.

Campus promos provide funding

By Patrice Macan
Collegian Reporter

Self-promotion is important to the success of any university, and K-State blows its own horn to the tune of about $10,000 annually.

Each year, the University spends about $3,000 on radio spots, $2,500 on newsletters and newspapers, $2,000 on television commercials and about $2,000 on fact sheets and brochures, said John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

"For example, we have in the past two years been using that kind of promotional material to help in the attraction of students to Kansas State University to support our admissions efforts," he said.

All of the promotional materials — such as the commercials, radio spots and newsletters — are used on a statewide basis. None of the promotions are national.

However, the promotions do differ from state to local advertisements. Local promotions usually center around events that will be happening on campus. Statewide advertisements center on academics, Fairman said.

Radio spots for athletic events also tell about academic programs or achievements of the students that would not otherwise be covered, he said.

The latest campaign this fiscal year began Feb. 16 when a year-long celebration of the University's 125th anniversary was begun. Fairman said some of the promotion in the first half of the year will be directed at the anniversary celebration and K-State's history.

"These (promotions) are things or projects that are directed at issues or challenges that face the University in a given period of time," he said.

Promotions, Fairman said, provide the funding that enables the University to address the issues.

One promotion that was undertaken late last year has yet to produce any tangible results. Before Christmas of last year, Student Senate and the administration sent sweatshirts, hats and T-shirts to about 10 celebrities, at a cost of $147, Fairman said. However, neither Fairman nor Senate has heard from any of the celebrities.

"We're not planning to do anything like that this year," Fairman said, adding that the University will wait to see the impact the promotion has before anything similar is attempted.

On Jan. 1, K-State changed its policy concerning the licensing of its logo. Under the old policy, local merchants were able to use the logo free of charge, but they now have to pay to use it. Although the fee could result in extra revenue for the University, Fairman said it is difficult to tell how much money has been made.

Local work unaltered by animal proponents

By Jeff Stead
Collegian Reporter

Burning buildings, smashing cars and stealing research animals is one way of getting a point across, at least in the eyes of ALF. No, ALF isn't the furry TV alien, but the Animal Liberation Front.

The group has claimed responsibility for several acts of vandalism against universities that conduct animal research.

Among ALF's alleged actions:

- Its members allegedly set fire to the University of California-Davis Veterinary Medicine Diagnostic Lab in April 1987, causing $3.5 million in damage;
- The group allegedly broke into buildings at the University of Oregon, destroying lab equipment;
- And most recently, members allegedly stole 13 dogs from the University of California-Irvine.

"They're extremists in that they would like to shut off all animal research," said Samuel Kruckenberg, professor and dean of the Veterinary Medical Center. "They would even like to get to the point where we would use no animals for food."

K-State hasn't had any interruptions of research or teaching, or demonstrations by ALF, but there are people who would prefer there be no use of animals in any campus research, he said.

"This would make it very difficult for teaching and would make it very difficult for progress (to occur)," he said.

Animals are widely used in the testing of new drugs, including those that would potentially combat diabetes and hypertension, he said.

Some animals, such as rabbits, are used extensively in the testing of the effects of cosmetics on the human eye, he said.

"Before a drug is ever tested in humans it has to go through a very long process of animal testing," he said. "Some animals have to be used in testing," to determine if the drug is effective and safe.

K-State uses about 150 dogs per year while teaching veterinary medicine students, he said.

Some of the dogs used are unwanted dogs received from the Manhattan pound, he said.

"We don't want animals anybody else had as a pet," Kruckenberg said.

Most of the cattle and horses used are donated because the animal has some sort of genetic problem, he said.

Some of the cattle that are used in research are bred on campus, and some of the horses used are bought, he said.

Areas of research in which animals are used at K-State include genetic research — including birth defects — and breeding tests.

After research work is completed, cattle having market value as meat may be processed for hamburger, he said.

Any animal that is given a drug or chemical would be disposed of by other means and would never be available for human consumption, Kruckenberg said. Horses and dogs used in surgery teaching are put to sleep before they recover from having surgery performed on them, he said.

This method ensures that the animal suffers no pain that otherwise would result during recovery, he said.

Animals that have been put to death are used for teaching and are disposed of through the autopsy area, he said.

The research facility follows federal regulations and guidelines that are the accepted practices in the care of research animals, Kruckenberg said.

The animal research facility is subject to inspection by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he said.

The facility is accredited for both animal facilities and animal research facilities, so it has at least two inspections each year by federal officials, he said.

It is also accredited, along with the College of Human Ecology, by the American Association of Laboratory Animal Care, so it is also under voluntary inspection and accreditation, he said.

Soviet Union plans to withdraw troops

Firm timetable not announced

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday the Soviet Union has made a "very clear" commitment to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, even though no firm timetable has been announced.

U.S. sources said the Red Army had begun preparations to leave. Soviet soldiers were sent to Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 are in the country helping the Communist government fight Moslem insurgents.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials who attended a closed meeting with Shultz described him as hopeful of a Soviet withdrawal, but said he did not mention specific evidence that preparations were under way.

Shultz told reporters, when asked why he was optimistic about Soviet intentions: "Their statements are very clear and very public and unequivocal, unadorned."

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said Soviet troops are taking up defensive positions and dependents are being sent home. He said this was "solid evidence" that the Soviet military intervention would end soon.

The official also said Soviet soldiers are not being replaced when they finish tours of duty. He spoke on Shultz's flight to Brussels from two days of talks in Moscow.

While Shultz was in Brussels, the Kremlin's Warsaw Pact colleagues were briefed on the Moscow talks by Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister.

After a 2½ -hour meeting with the NATO allies, Shultz flew to Washington to prepare for a trip Wednesday to the Middle East, where he will meet with Arab and Israeli leaders about efforts to revive peace negotiations.

In his remarks to reporters, Shultz said he had encountered "intense skepticism" about the chances of a breakthrough on Middle East negotiations, but the United States has "a few ideas" that could help end the deadlock. He was not specific.

"I believe that if there are chances, even if the chances are small, it's worthwhile trying," he said. "You can't be too afraid of failing."

Europeans who attended the NATO meeting said the allies praised Shultz and the Reagan administration for making an effort on Middle East peace.

Shultz said a complete Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan would boost prospects for resolving other regional issues.

. . "I certainly have the sense ... that they do regard their presence in Afghanistan as counterproductive at this point and they would like to leave," he said.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

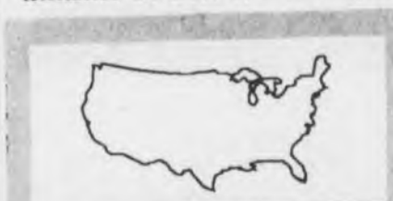
Violence continues in Israel

JERUSALEM — Police detained a Jewish settler accused of fatally shooting a 13-year-old Arab girl Tuesday in the occupied West Bank, and troops shot and killed a second Palestinian, the army said.

An Arab teen-ager in the occupied Gaza Strip accused Israeli soldiers of burying him and a companion alive on a beach near the town of Khan Yunis last week. The army said it was investigating.

It was the second alleged case of live burial by soldiers. Four Arabs from the West Bank village of Kfar Salem said soldiers used a bulldozer to bury them in mud and sand earlier this month. The army arrested two soldiers and said more would be detained.

The latest deaths brought to 63 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli gunfire since violence began in the occupied territories on Dec. 8, according to United Nations figures.



Around The Nation

FBI investigation disputed

WASHINGTON — Then-FBI Director William Webster was unaware that a terrorism investigation of anti-Reagan activists had been expanded to include their legitimate protest activities, a top bureau official said Tuesday.

Oliver B. Revell, executive assistant FBI director, also told the Senate Intelligence Committee that no one in the administration told the bureau to conduct the investigation.

Revell's testimony offered the first in-depth look at the FBI's investigations of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES, which began in 1981 and ended in 1985. Leaders of CISPES maintain that the inquiries were politically motivated, but Revell denied that charge.

Monitors turn home into jail

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Repeat drunken drivers convicted in a new program are being allowed to keep their jobs, but as soon as the whistle blows they must go home, stay home and stay sober. Big brother will be watching, and calling.

Anne Arundel County has invested $15,000 in 30 video monitoring systems, which are installed in offenders' homes and linked by telephone lines to a master control in the county jail.

Under the program launched Jan. 26, offenders are not watched all the time, but they never know when a jail officer will call and ask them to step before the camera.

"A lot of people say I got off easy, but you're stopped in your tracks at the front door," said one of the first four men sentenced under the program, a three-time offender who agreed to be interviewed on condition his name not be used.

Memo may link Meese to payoff

WASHINGTON — Independent counsel James McKay is trying to determine whether a reference to a "quid pro quo" in a memo to Attorney General Edwin Meese III refers to a payoff to the Israeli Labor Party, government sources familiar with McKay's investigation of Meese said Tuesday.

The memo from longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach discusses an Israeli commitment not to bomb a proposed $1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline.

"We all recognize that there would be no progress to this point" had Israeli-born Swiss oilman Bruce Rappaport "not been able to obtain the security package which involves the never-to-be-stated but fully understood quid pro quo which helped to produce that commitment," said Wallach's memo. The memo doesn't elaborate.

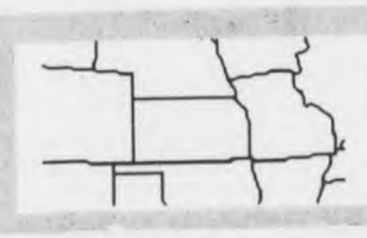
Suicide attempt cures disorder

NEW YORK — A depressed young man unable to control a compulsion to keep washing his hands put a .22-caliber rifle in his mouth, pulled the trigger, and survived with his compulsion cured.

"His I.Q. did not change. There was no change personality-wise. He did not become an automaton. His symptoms are gone," said his doctor, Leslie Solyom, a psychiatrist at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

The man, identified only as George, suffered from the psychiatric ailment known as obsessive-compulsive disorder.

George washed his hands as often as 50 times a day. He would take four-hour showers.



Around The Region

Regents to look at Washburn

TOPEKA — Officials from Washburn University said Tuesday they support a proposal that would shift administration of the school's state aid to the Board of Regents.

Gov. Mike Hayden recommended the proposal in his budget for next fiscal year, saying it's the first step toward placing the municipal university under the regents control.

Under the proposal, Washburn would receive its state aid in the form of a grant that would be administered by the regents, said David Monical, Washburn's vice president for planning and governmental relations.

Monical spoke before the House Appropriations Committee, which is considering the proposal.

Now, the Legislature uses a funding formula based on the school's total credit-hour enrollment, the same formula as that used to distribute state aid to Kansas' 19 community colleges. Local property taxes also help support the school and would continue to do so under Hayden's proposal.

Hayden also recommended increasing state aid to Washburn by 5 percent during the next fiscal year, or to nearly $4.6 million.

Under the proposal, Washburn would continue to be administered by its own board of regents, although it would make budget requests to the state regents.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1988 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment request forms to Bluemont 13 by Friday.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP individuals interested in participating should contact the Counseling Center in Holton 103 or Single Parent/Displaced Homemakers in Bluemont 407. Contacts should be made by Friday.

BLOOD MOBILE will be held through this week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

TODAY

KSU KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. on Ahearn Field House main floor. Free demonstrations and workout. Everyone is welcome.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208. Present KU Medical Center and Wichita State P.T. students will talk about their schools.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. to bake for Thursday's sale.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Helen Dale Misegadis at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The topic will be "A Comparative Study of the Self Paced English Composition 1 and Traditional English Composition Curriculum at Barton County Community College."

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM SHIRE OF SPINNING WINDS will meet from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in Union 207.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 121.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for a financial aid meeting.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. Everyone is welcome.

ALPHA MU ALPHA MARKETING HONORARY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 18.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209 to discuss the Indoor Regatta: K-State vs. the University of Kansas.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Derby Food Center Gold room. All initiates please come and bring due payments.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149. "Kate's Secret" will be viewed.

Police Roundup

■ On Monday K-State Police confiscated an altered parking permit.

■ On Monday officials at Haymaker Hall reported to campus police that they were receiving harassing calls.

■ Two lost student parking permits were reported to campus police Tuesday. One was recovered.

■ The attempt to falsely obtain a permit for parking in a spot designated for the handicapped was reported by K-State police.

Campus Briefly

Book studies Indian culture

A 1975 K-State graduate has published a book on the agricultural practices of American Indians.

Douglas Hurt, associate director of the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia, wrote the book titled "Indian Agriculture in America: Prehistory to the Present."

In his book, Hurt said white civilization ruined rather than promoted Indian agriculture and that present-day Indian farmers, like their white counterparts, are a minority within their tribal communities.

AWAKS
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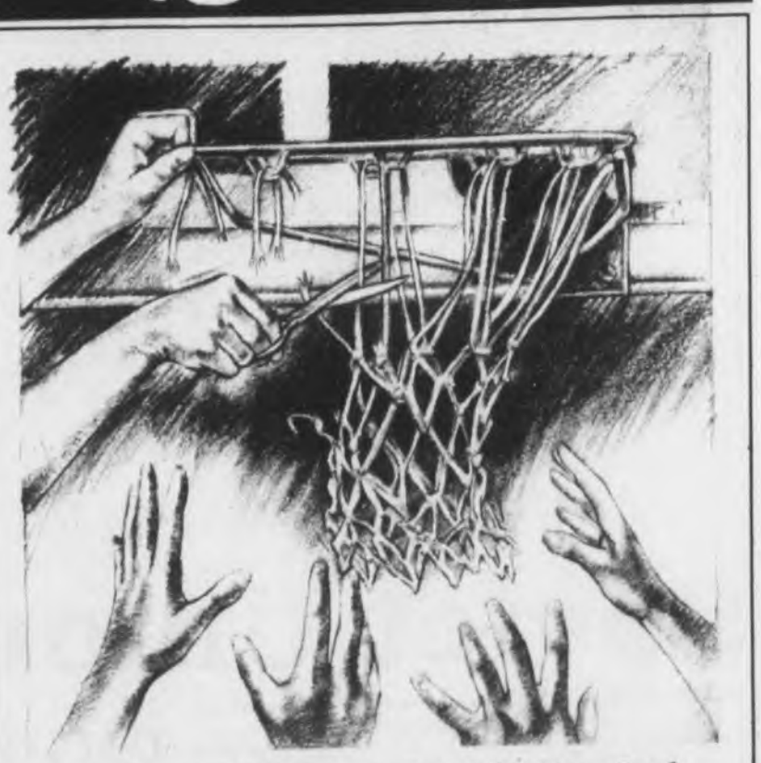
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Navy secretary selected

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday picked a veteran Capitol Hill infighter, William L. Ball III, to step into a simmering dispute over Pentagon budget cuts as his new secretary of the Navy.

The White House said the president will nominate Ball, a former Capitol Hill aide who has been chief lobbyist for both the State Department and the White House, to succeed James Webb, who resigned as Navy secretary on Monday with a blast at Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci.

"We look to Will Ball to continue working aggressively for a strong U.S. Navy," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, noting Webb's charge that Carlucci had needlessly sacrificed the administration's goal of a 600-ship fleet.

Fitzwater said the administration still seeks a 600-vessel Navy, but now expects that the goal will be reached in fiscal year 1992, more than two years after Reagan leaves office, rather than in fiscal 1989 as originally planned.

Ball, 40, a soft-spoken Southerner who came to Washington as an aide to former Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has a reputation for skill at the behind-the-scenes compromises and maneuvers needed to steer legislation through Congress.

Ball has been assistant to the president for legislative affairs since February 1986. Before that he had been assistant secretary of state for legislative and intergovernmental affairs.

Kidnappers of Marine officer caught; officials seek leader

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The main Shiite Moslem militia has caught three gunmen who kidnapped a U.S. Marine officer serving with the United Nations, but not the mastermind of the abduction, security sources said Tuesday.

The United Nations has approached Iran, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which have influence in Lebanon, seeking help in the search for Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, U.N. spokesman Mario Zamorano said in New York.

Zamorano said the contacts were made by Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding, who was in the region when Higgins was kidnapped last Wednesday. The 43-year-old Marine from Danville, Ky., is a decorated Vietnam veteran and was an aide to former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The relatively moderate Shiite militia Amal has seized 42 suspects in a clampdown on Shiite fundamentalists since Higgins was abducted near Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut, an Amal spokesmen said on condition of anonymity.

Amal has been the dominant force in predominantly Shiite south Lebanon but is being challenged by Hezbollah, which is loyal to Iran and believed to be an umbrella for Shiite radical groups that hold most of the 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon.

Nine Americans now are among the missing foreigners.

Off-campus organization elects executive members, adopts fee

By The Collegian Staff

Members of the newly formed Off-Campus Association elected executive officers at their meeting Tuesday.

Cara Nick, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was elected president of the organization.

"It was kind of a spur-of-the-moment thing (to run for president)," Nick said. "As a student who lives off campus, I know how important it is for us to have our say."

Nick said one of the most frightening things about the job is effectively reaching the large number of people who live off campus and recruiting them for membership in the association.

"One thing I would like to stress is there are people here from all colleges and majors. It is great to see these people come together in an organization where they can have some say on what is happening," Nick said. "I definitely encourage people to come here."

The Off-Campus Association's constitution states that it is open to any K-State student not residing in an organized living group. It shall provide a medium of communication with the community and the Student Governing Association. It will also provide a program of University, philanthropic and social activities for off-campus students.

This year's organization is depending on the enthusiasm of the members to create success, said Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering.

Marla McDaniel, sophomore in elementary education, was elected vice president. She said she is interested in the organization because people living off campus should still have the opportunity for group activities.

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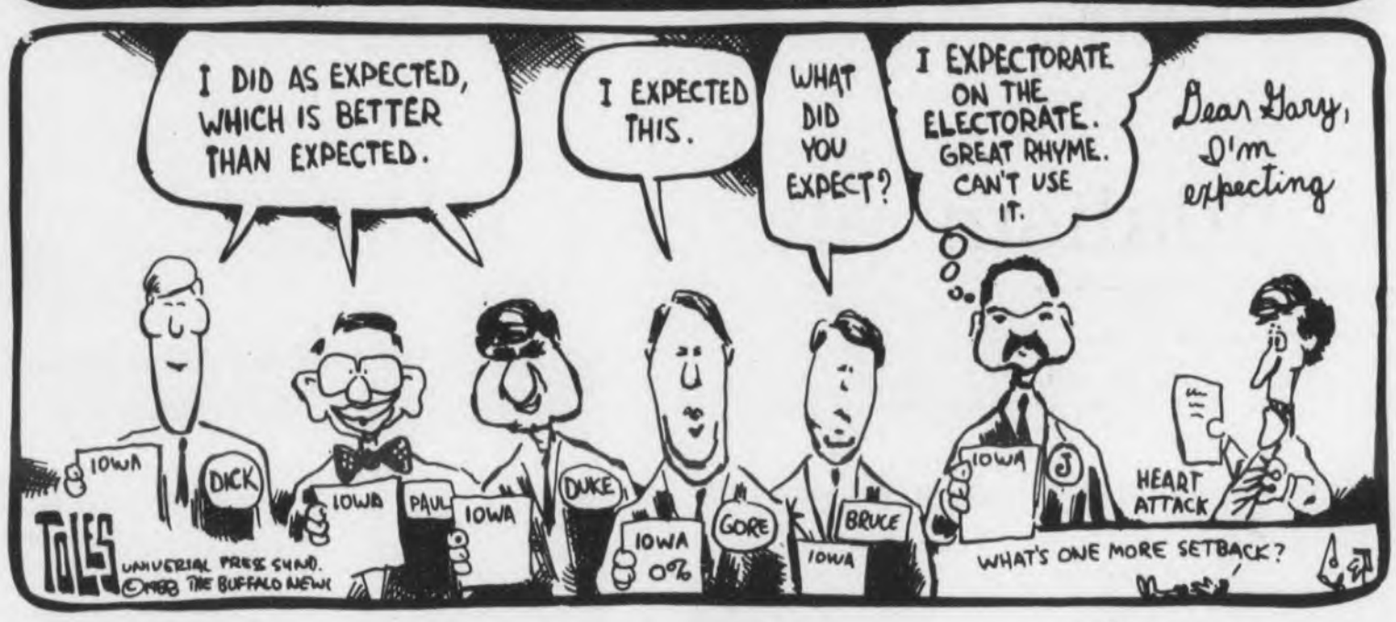
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KU should have given KKK chance to speak

"Great universities, such as this one, serve as places where widely divergent views are expressed, debated and analyzed," University of Kansas Chancellor Gene A. Budig said in a statement last week.

However, the expression, debate and analysis of views held by two Ku Klux Klan members — scheduled to appear on a University of Kansas student radio talk show and in a reporting class — will be postponed. Reasons for the postponement of both appearances have been offered by different officials. But the underlying reason seems to be because of pressure from local black leadership.

It would be timely to point out that the guarantee of free speech in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution applies to everyone regardless of their views and regardless of public support or opposition. In the same statement, Budig said that a suppression of views, however repugnant or bizarre, had no place on a university campus.

Yet by not allowing the scheduled appearances of the Klan members to take place, the officials involved have suppressed their views — and have weakened the educational process by limiting the exchange of ideas. What happens if pressure again surfaces when the appearances are rescheduled?

Will the Klan and its views be postponed away? Why not just supress them outright, saving the various organizations involved time and trouble?

Two of the main groups that have embraced the freedoms contained in the First Amendment are blacks and journalists. It is sad to see how quickly they can forget that the First Amendment applies to everyone and not just specific groups.

Supreme Court correct to uphold textbook law

Supreme Court Justices should be praised for refusing Monday to hear the pleas of fundamentalist Christian parents who wanted to prevent their children from reading "godless" textbooks in Tennessee public schools.

Justices unanimously rejected an appeal from seven families, leaving intact a federal appeals court ruling that declared it constitutional to require fundamentalist Christian children to read the "questionable" books.

The textbook controversy began in 1983 when a Tennessee school board adopted a reading list for grade school students. Parents began to argue that themes in some of the books contradicted their religious beliefs in areas such as evolution, occultism and feminism.

Seven families sued the school board and listed more than 300 objections to the readings. The good witch Glenda in "The Wizard of Oz" and passages from "Cinderella" were two such objections.

A lower appeals court ruled in favor of the schools, declaring that "What is absent from this case is the critical element of compulsion to affirm or deny a religious belief."

The Supreme Court left that decision intact Monday. And well it should have.

School officials, by requiring textbook readings, are not forcing certain beliefs down the students' throats. What kind of education would students be receiving if every "objectionable" subject was censored?

Perhaps those who are concerned that the readings are adversely affecting their children should take a closer look at their own beliefs before drawing negative attention to themselves by calling for "a mass exodus from the public school system." Students have a right to learn.

Denying them that right, or allowing it only under specific circumstances, is an insult to the idea of academic freedom.

Life's changing rules

Survivors must learn to adapt

Commentary



BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Columnist

Life isn't like a game of baseball with set rules. Instead, life is a game where the rules are constantly changing, unbeknownst to the players.

Likewise, as the rules are changing, the paths on which we find ourselves are also constantly changing. Whenever we find one door shutting on us, another door opens; whether we see that door or not is our problem.

As a 22-year-old college graduate, I can feel one door creeping shut even as I type. The door which will clank shut on May 11 will also shut on many exciting memories and wishful dreams. But that door is not only shutting on my college endeavors and dreams, it is also closing on similar dreams and aspirations of students around the world.

Unfortunately, one of the dreams many people — women especially — see closing in on them is the dream of not remaining single for the rest of their life. And at 21 or 22, even five years seems like an eternity.

I just spent two hours on the phone talking to a friend, trying to help her overcome the loss of a boyfriend of six months. She kept asking me why she was feeling such pain when she really never liked the guy all that well in the first place. She also was upset about the prospect of never finding another man in the whole world, especially since she was graduating this May and that once school is done, "Where are you supposed to meet guys?"

She wasn't just upset that she wasn't going to meet guys anymore, but she was also upset that she wasn't getting married.

"But everyone I know from high school is getting married," she said.

"Are you sure that's true — 100 percent of your high school class is getting married?" I skeptically questioned.

"Well, at least five of my closest 25 friends are," she replied.

It was too bad she wasn't the only one I'd heard recently with that opinion. Her remarks mirrored a large percentage of opinions to which I found myself listening with greater frequency than usual from friends and acquaintances. Suddenly, it seems, the jokes between friends about finding a good-looking, wealthy spouse are no longer solely in jest. Some of my friends are doing some serious looking — call it their chosen vocation if you will.

And if you choose to listen to them, these friends can paint a bleak picture of what is still to happen during our lifetimes. Then when rational thought overpowers the emotional nonsense my friends are spouting, I found out something so simple it was scary.

First of all, I learned that a few of the rules of life had changed since beginning college five years ago. I had learned that just because one door was shutting on my life that others were and still are opening. People must learn to live with today instead of rehashing yesterdays or scratching at some closed door which will never open again.

People of all ages must brave the unknown and open their eyes in an attempt to find the doors which have been opened while the others closed. To a college graduate, many doors are opening. That's not to say the doors are swinging wide open, with a red carpet and fanfare. Rather, these doors have been merely unlocked.

Any diligent job-seeker will be happy to testify that some of the unlocked doors took giant shoves to open. And sometimes upon opening, they immediately snapped shut. Something too many people forget, also, is to think first of their own self-worth.

Why do some people think they can't be whole if there isn't another person sharing their life? Or possibly that they are missing out on life if they don't get that $30,000 job straight out of school. The answer is seemingly simple enough: These people do not value themselves as contributing individuals. But how can people overcome this problem that most face at one time or another?

The best solution would have people recognize things in life that they enjoy doing. Not things that someone else enjoys or that society says you should enjoy, but that they enjoy.

After this has been ascertained, people can use this knowledge whenever they feel doors closing faster than they think they can stand.

So next time someone sees life as an eternity of boredom and solutide, or as a lifetime of wasted ambition, remind them that if doors shut on them while they were playing "life," it's only their fault if they can't locate the open doors. And if they claim there aren't any open doors, remind them that sometimes knocking doesn't work and to try dynamite, because there is always a new door.

And when the new doors open, the playing field and rules will undoubtedly be different. So don't be shocked when you're called out before you even try swinging. That's just the nature of the game.

Letters

Revealing lecture

Editor,

This Thursday, the Coalition for Human Rights will be sponsoring a lecture given by Melinda Power, attorney and human rights activist, on political prisoners in the United States. In this lecture, Ms. Power will discuss her investigation of human rights' abuses at Lexington Prison Control Unit, a maximum security unit for women in Lexington, Ky.

The American Civil Liberties Union National Prison Project recently conducted an investigation of Lexington, including interviews with its warden, and deemed it an "underground tomb," with conditions that violate the womens' human rights and jeopardize their mental and physical health. For example, the women have limited visiting hours, very limited contact with media or literature from the "outside" and are housed in a basement with no windows and constant flourescent lighting.

Power's lecture will address issues fundamental to the state of U.S. law and justice. It will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 106 and will be free and open to the public.

Francesca T. Royster
president, Coalition for Human Rights and senior in English

Arrogant critics

Editor,

Criticism leveled by the Collegian editorial board and columnist Wally Brockhoff toward the content and delivery of Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's Landon Lecture is but another example of a pretentious newspaper trying to legitimize itself as the omniscient critic.

We should be grateful that such eminent national leaders are willing to share snippets of their knowledge from the field in which they have excelled. Justice O'Connor's history of the evolution of the federal judiciary at the Constitutional Convention was timely, coming on the heels of the Constitution's bicentennial and the recent confirmation of a new associate justice, and entirely appropriate, given her extensive knowledge on the subject.

That her remarks were uncontroversial should not be grounds for criticism of her lecture. Americans repeatedly demonstrate a lack of appreciation for, and understanding of, their national heritage. That someone of Justice O'Connor's stature makes herself available to redress this deficiency should be commended.

It is difficult to believe that the editorial board possesses so many experts on American judicial history that its members become bored by such an authoritative and eloquent history lesson. Maybe we ought to have a journalist deliver the next Landon Lecture. Then, perhaps, we can learn why journalists feel so compelled to find fault with every subject they report on.

Bernard T. Giefer
graduate student in chemical engineering

Fluent banality

Editor,

As I walked from McCain Auditorium the morning of Feb. 16, satirical thoughts provoked images of Sandra Day, as blonde and coy as Olivia Newton-John, properly positioned before a full house, articulating her theme: "Look at me I'm Sandra Dee, fluent in banality." But now, a week later, my callous sarcasm has worn and from beneath, my true feelings of disappointment are calling for expression.

At breakfast the day of Sandra's speech, I busied myself reading Edward Schiappa's guest column, sensing his hopeful expectations, wanting to be there too to judge for myself "whether 'aggressive majoritarianism' is good news or bad." For a college student, those times of hearing the actual spoken word from mouths of the influential are experiences much closer to reality than the common ritual of sponging the textbook.

I arrived at the Landon Lecture open-minded and alert, ready to engage in some critical thinking, prepared to soak in and filter out. But there was nothing to filter. I was cheated. Her lecture played upon not a chord of controversy; it was all fact and non-fiction. Even the freedom of questioning was restricted. The audience was not allowed to explore, nor discover.

In taking her speech literally, I gained nothing but despondency. Looking deeper, though, within her presence and public address, there were unspoken words radiating the hidden message. "Aggressive majoritarianism" was spelled out in the harmony forced upon us. Our individual rights and voices were sacrificed for the sake of the "collective opinion," Big Brother. I felt manipulated for I listened but was not heard; I wanted to understand, but was not given the chance. Controversy was sacrificed for the sake of social equanimity, and arousal for composure.

Sandra, in sacrificing her own voice to become a "conservative clone," may perhaps expect the same from us, the community, the individuals. The trend seems to be clear: Our individual rights are subsidiary to the "compelling interests" of the government. And yet, I hope Sandra Day and those of the Supreme Court remember that the individual makes the community, and the waves make the ocean.

Jana Leep
sophomore in psychology and human development

Taste tests cause controversy

By Chris Doll
Special Projects Editor

When the Food and Nutrition Department signed a contract with Consumer Union, it had no idea it would be called a "scab" organization by a labor union.

Consumer Union, a non-profit organization that publishes Consumer Report magazine, hired the sensory analysis center located in Justin Hall after union employees stopped volunteering for the taste tests last March. It hoped the move would increase its bargaining stance in negotiations with management.

"The union asked people not to volunteer for anything. We said we wanted them to 'Do what you are ordered — nothing more,'" said Gordon Hard, assistant editor for the magazine and unit vice chair for the Newspaper Guild of New York.

Before the March boycott, union members volunteered for the in-house taste panel that were held during working hours, he said. The employees were trained and paid for the hours they volunteered for the panels. Their conclusions were used in the food articles in Consumer Report magazine, which is based in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Magazine employees have been working without a contract since Dec. 31, 1986. Since then, the management has not increased the salaries of union members. To encourage members to the negotiation table, the union has promised to pay the salaries with raises for the past two years when a new contract is signed, said David C. Berliner, associate director of Consumer Union.

A dispute about the type of pay bonuses members should receive is blocking the way to an agreement. The management would like to award bonuses based on quality of work or merit pay. Under its plan, the employees would receive guaranteed salaries which would include a raise, plus a bonus in merit pay.

Union representatives say this would destroy the union because it could not negotiate the total contract of the employees. When a company uses a merit-pay scale, the union does not have the solidarity of all the workers salaries behind it when it negotiates.

"They want all the power. We would like to negotiate, but they don't want to," Hard said.

Berliner said many of the employees had asked for a merit-pay scale, and that an objective appraisal system could work to their advantage.

"Now, there is no opportunity for someone doing better," he said. "Quite a few asked for merit pay before."

The company has a good union contract and the salaries are better than average, Berliner said. The minimum salary for a writer is $900.92 a week.

When the the management needed someone to replace the test panels, it "farmed the job out" to the sensory analysis centers like the one at K-State. Since the management has found someone to do the job, it does not need to settle the labor dispute by making concessions to the union, Hard said.

Elizabeth Smith, manager of the sensory analysis center, said K-State's involvement does not hamper negotiations.

"It is such a small portion of the work they do. The food articles are about 10 percent of the magazine and the sensory analysis is less than that," she said.

Smith said the department viewed the disagreement between labor and management as an "in-house problem" that did not concern the department. She said she had no qualms about working for Consumer Union's management.

"The dispute has been going on for a long time. At a certain point you have to say, 'There's no movement,' and get on with it," she said.

Hard said a boycott asking readers to cancel their subscriptions and members to stop volunteering for taste panels was put in place to draw attention to the labor dispute, and the union hoped the pressure would make management more flexible.

But according to Berliner, this has not been the case.

"The boycott has virtually no effect. Circulation has gone up," he said. "We are between 3.8 million and 4 million issues a month, and we have only had about 1,000 cancellation."

Part of the reason the success of the boycott has not been outstanding is because of sensory analysis centers like the one at K-State. The company did not have problems finding the centers because they were used before in-house testing was introduced two years ago, he said.

Also, he said, even when in-house tests were being conducted, the company contracted some of the tests to other laboratories because they required expertise the in-house test could not provide.

Answers on AIDS

Why is it safe to donate blood?

Before the blood screening programs were instituted in the nation's blood banks in 1985, some people were exposed to the AIDS virus through receiving transfusions of someone else's blood. That shouldn't happen anymore. Because of the long incubation period for AIDS, you may still hear about new cases of AIDS diagnosed in the future resulting from pre-1985 transfusions.

These cases result only from receiving blood, not from giving blood.

People who donate blood won't be exposed to anything. As a donor, you will be provided with a sterile throw-away needle that will be used only by you. Nothing will enter your body that can do any harm. There is no way for any virus to enter your bloodstream when you are donating blood at a blood bank.

Since some people have the mistaken impression that donating blood is risky, many people have quit donating blood. As a result, the blood banks are running short of blood. Unless you have some reason to think that you might have been exposed to AIDS in the past, and that your own blood might already be contaminated, please help out by donating blood at your local blood bank or blood drive.

What about swimming pools and hot tubs?

Swimming pools and hot tubs do not spread AIDS.

There are at least three reasons why swimming pools and hot tubs are safe. Remember that in order to do any harm, the AIDS virus must get from inside the body of an infected person to inside the body of someone else in sufficient quantity to be harmful and without the virus dying in the meantime.

First, it is unlikely that the virus would be able to get into the pool or hot tub in any dangerous quantity. The infected person would have to bleed into the water in a very large amount. Then, secondly, the virus would immediately spread through the water and be diluted to the point of ineffectiveness. Third, the chlorine in the pool would kill the virus.

Even if the pool were improperly chlorinated or not chlorinated at all, the virus would still not hurt anyone unless significant quantities of the virus were to enter someone's body. How would it do that? You would have to drink huge quantities of the water — probably more than a person is even capable of drinking — and then the virus would have to get into your bloodstream.?

So, the virus doesn't really have a chance in a swimming pool or hot tub. Pools and hot tubs are safe.

This column is a joint effort between the Collegian and Lafene Student Health Center to inform people about AIDS. Questions may be asked by writing to the University health educator at Lafene or by calling 532-7755.

Vandalism plagues Goodnow Hall

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter

Incidents of vandalism were reported on the rise during the fall 1987 semester in at least one campus residence hall.

"We had more damage in the first semester of this (school year) than we have had in an entire year for the past three years," said Emily Weinacker, director of Goodnow Hall.

"Traditionally, though, we have had a low rate with comparison to other halls," Weinacker said.

During the fall semester, Goodnow had from $300 to $500 worth of expenses due to vandalism.

However, Leslie Steinle, assistant hall director of Goodnow, said incidents of vandalism have declined this semester.

"It doesn't seem like we've had that much in the last four weeks," Steinle said.

The problem isn't contained in a certain floor or corridor. Some of the vandalism Goodnow has encountered are broken windows, ripped carpet, broken chairs and graffiti on the walls.

"Usually (when confronted) people will admit they did it and pay for it," Weinacker said. But when they don't "we will call the campus police and press charges if the damage is serious enough."

In an effort to prevent vandalism, Goodnow is trying to educate hall residents about the effects of vandalism.

"When vandalism occurs, it's the floor that pays if no one comes forward," Weinacker said. The money is taken from the floor's social fund. This may result in a loss of a social function due to a lack of funds, she said.

Goodnow is also trying to establish a neighborhood watch system.

"The Housing Governing Board and the staff sat down and brainstormed the idea for the neighborhood watch," Weinacker said. The idea is to try to get people who see other people vandalizing the hall to report it, she said. However, this is difficult because some people are afraid to get involved.

Goodnow is also trying to sponsor more social activities, since the legal drinking age has increased to 21.

Boyd Hall, Ford Hall, Marlatt Hall and West Hall have all reported only minor incidents of vandalism this year. Edwards Hall, which is primarily for graduate students, has reported no vandalism.

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Avoiding tests may be cause of bomb threats

By Nancy Chartrand
Staff Writer

An extortionist trying to avoid a test may have been responsible for the latest bomb threats to campus buildings Tuesday afternoon. Threats made to Calvin and Kedzie halls bring the number of bomb threats made on campus to three since Sunday.

Marlatt Hall received a call Sunday from an individual who said a bomb would go off in 20 minutes. The dorm director decided not to evacuate, and a bomb never went off.

And on Tuesday afternoon, a caller phoned Calvin Hall and said it and Kedzie Hall would "go up in a while."

Richard Herrman, investigator for K-State Police, said typical extortionists are those trying to avoid taking tests.

"There were a lot of tests today in Calvin," Herrman said.

Because of this, Herrman said he doesn't believe Tuesday's threats are related to the Marlatt call.

Herrman said bomb threats are becoming so common that teachers who suspect their test will prompt a threat have begun to schedule back-up rooms in other buildings, Herrman said.

The teacher then posts a note and informs the officers so they can tell students who showed up. Those students who do not show up for the tests are then considered suspects, Herrman said.

While Marlatt Hall wasn't evacuated Sunday, officials from the College of Business Administration and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications decided to evacuate Calvin and Kedzie halls.

"The decision to evacuate is made by the building manager or whoever is in charge," Herrman said.

In the case of Calvin, the dean was not available so the assistant dean made the decision to evacuate, Herrman said.

Carol Oukrop, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, made the decision to evacuate Kedzie based on previous experience.

"During my first bomb threat in 1969 when things were really hot, the police asked us (faculty and staff) to look for the bomb," Oukrop said.

"We didn't know what a bomb looked like. We were going through the trash and drawers. We owe it to our families (to evacuate) because you never know," she said.

Herrman said police ask the faculty and staff to help in finding the bombs because they would know better what is suspicious. During the evacuation, campus police respond to assist in evacuating the building and to guard the doors until an all-clear is given.

Evacuation is often difficult for the police.

"We start at the top floor and go from door-to-door," Herrman said.

"I have had professors flat out refuse to evacuate," said Lt. James E. Tubach of campus police.

Herrman said that when someone does refuse to evacuate he takes their name down and turns it in to the person who is in charge of the building.

In the instance that a bomb is found, the actions campus can take are limited, Herrman said. Although many larger police departments have trained dogs that can locate the explosives or bomb squads that can defuse them, the campus police do not have such capabilities.

"If we found a bomb we would remove it, call the (Explosive Ordinance Disposal) at Fort Riley and hope they got here in time," Herrman said.

House committee criticizes flashy license plate design

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state's new license plates apparently aren't making much of an artistic impression.

Or, at least that's what officials from the state Department of Revenue heard Tuesday from members of the House Transportation Committee, who said the aesthetic value of the new, flashier plate design is lost on most of their constituents.

In fact, they said, most Kansans are from the old school: they're not too pleased with some of the fancy lettering on the plates, and they want the state to bring back the traditional two-letter county designations.

"It's been a topic that's been number one on their priority list," said Rep. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington.

The committee heard testimony on a bill Freeman and 24 other House members sponsored to bring back the state's old license plate design in five years, when the new plates are expected to wear out.

The plates have blue numbers and letters against an off-white background, a blue border at the top with "Kansas" in ornate letters displayed in the middle. In the upper left-hand corner is a small county-designator decal. The plates' numbering system, called SAM-123, is a series of three letters and three numbers.

Young artists show work

By The Collegian Staff

For the first time, Kansas high school students have been given the opportunity to have their art work displayed in a gallery setting at K-State.

This year, the K-State Art Department sent invitations to Kansas high schools, offering the students a chance to display their work in the K-State art gallery.

"We would have loved to have every school," said Renata Replogle, an art instructor who is in charge of recruitment.

Because of schedule problems, only two schools could participate, she said.

Art from Shawnee Mission Northwest was on display Feb. 3-12, and Shawnee Mission North art will be on display through today.

Some works being displayed have been entered in state competition. The art also has a possibility of being selected for national competition, Replogle said.

"We benefit, and the public benefits (by the showings)," she said. "Often the students apply for art scholarships and already having one's work shown in a gallery reflects well."

This is the first year for this program. After the showing is over, the program will be evaluated and a possible continuation of the program will be sought, she said.

"I like the diversity I see ... there are good compositional skills," Replogle said.

So far, there have been high marks for the high school students with faculty. They are "really impressed with the quality" and finding the "individuality exciting," she said.

"The students are to be commended for their artistic talent and the teachers with (their) quality programs," she said.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in the Art Building.

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Fajitas—sizzling good fun!

Fajitas. What are they? This is what most people want to know when they're sitting in a restaurant and out of the kitchen comes a waitress carrying a sizzling hot griddle trailed by steam and smelling of aromatic meat.

Fajitas are a dish that swept Texas quite some time ago but now are gaining great popularity in the Midwest.

"There was a large demand for fajitas about four years ago; that's when it really started out," said Eric Govar, manager of Matts El Rancho, a Mexican restaurant with a long-standing reputation for good Mexican food in Austin, Texas. Govar said this is when most restaurants in Texas began serving fajitas because of the demand.

"Everybody was serving (fajitas) different ways, but everyone had fajitas," Govar said. He added that things now are a little different. "Almost everybody offers fajitas now, even Taco Bell is selling them."

Govar said fajitas are a relatively new dish, probably coming out around eight years ago. He explained that the delay in popularity is because it takes some time to get people accustomed to a new food.

Maybe it's time for you to try fajitas. Even if you have had them in a restaurant, why not try making them yourself. Fajitas are relatively easy to make, they just take a little time

The Meat:

Fajita meat is always marinated, and this is very important to the flavor. Marinade is best if prepared at least eight to 12 hours before the fajitas are to be cooked.

Fajitas marinade

To make two pounds of beef or chicken or can be used twice on one pound amounts.
Ingredients:

- ½ cup Italian salad dressing
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ½ cup apple cider or wine vinegar
- ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon garlic (minced or powder)
- ½ squeezed lime

Mix ingredients together in the order listed, stir well. Don't worry when the oil from the Italian dressing separates out after sitting, this is not a problem. Once the meat is added the contents will re-mix. Occasionaly while the meat is marinading in the refrigerator stir the mixture for consisteney.

Fajitas usually come in two varieties, beef and chicken, though other meats are now being used.

Beef fajitas are frequently called steak fajitas simply because that is what they should be made of. This doesn't mean a 16-ounce T-bone steak is necessarily the best meat to use. Usually the best meat for fajitas is not the best steak on the shelf.

Because the beef will be marinated, a cut of less expensive meat works quite well. A skirt steak is normaly recommended, although a rib steak is also a good cut to use.

For chicken fajitas, breast meat is usually preferred. Split chicken breasts that can be filleted or chicken breasts that are already filleted are good choices.

The meat can be marinated either cut into strips or whole. The choice depends only upon the amount of time the meat can be marinated and how heavy the marinade flavor desired.

If there is only a short time to marinate the meat, or if a strong taste is desired, pre-cut pieces will work quite well. If time allows, or if only a light marinade flavor is desired the meat can be marinated whole.

The time for marination should be varied depending upon what type of meat is to be used.

Up to 24 hours is acceptable for a heavy flavor on beef. However, a marinating time between 14 to 20 hours is recommended. Chicken should take less time, eight to 12 hours works well.

The time allotted for marinating should be toward the top end for whole meat and the low end for strips of the meat.

Regardless of how the meat is marinated, before the meat is cooked it should be cut into strips.

Usually these are strips about ½ of an inch wide and three to four inches long, however, as with most cooking, this can vary with preference.

The Fixings:

Most of the preparation for fajitas comes in making the fixings.

As with most Mexican food, shredded lettuce and grated cheese are necessary ingredients, however, this is only the beginning. Green peppers, onions and a special salsa are also in order.

The salsa called "Pica de Gallo" is translated "tail of the rooster," but that is certainly not what it contains.

Pica de Gallo

To make one quart
Ingredients:

- 3 large tomatoes chopped fine
- 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped fine (after the peppers are seeded they should be washed with water, gloves are recommended for this and the chopping).
- 2 tablespoons fresh cilantro (This may be a hard item to find. If it cannot be found try using one tablespoon dried cilantro and one tablespoon parsley.)

This should be mixed together adding salt to taste. If the mixture is too hot, more tomatoes can be added to lessen the fire.

After the Pica de Gallo is prepared, it is best to be refrigerated until the fajitas are ready to serve. In the mean time, vegetables need to be cut up, guacamole must be made, and cheese must be shredded.

Both onions and green peppers are cooked with the meat, and should be cut into wedges accordingly. Two green peppers should be cut in half and then cut into wedges. Depending on taste, ½ onion to a whole onion should also be cut into wedges. These vegetables can be mixed together and will be grilled with the meat.

About 1¼ cups of both lettuce and cheese should also be shredded and set aside until fajita assembly begins.

Guacamole, often used as a dip for chips, is also a good topping for fajitas. Guacamole is made with avacados and is quick and easy to prepare.

Guacamole

Ingredients:

- 2-3 ripe avacados, pealed, save the pits
- 4-6 tablespoons picante sauce
- 1 tomato chopped fine
- ½ teaspoon lemon or lime juice

Mash the avacados with a fork and add the lemon/lime juice. Now mix in the chopped tomato and add picante sauce to taste. Take the avacado pits and mix them in with the sauce. Though this sounds odd the pits help prevent the guacamole from turning brown.

The Cooking:

Once the meat has been marinated and the green peppers and onions have been prepared, the actual cooking process can begin.

There are many different ways to cook fajitas, the most popular way and the way most restaurants cook them is to fry them on a cast-iron griddle.

Though this is popular and is also quite fast another way that adds even more flavor to the fajitas is to grill the meat, green peppers and onions on a charcoal grill. This method takes longer and usually doesn't leave the vegetables crisp.

Possibly the best method is to do a combination of the two.

Grill the meat and vegetables for a short time, just long enough to singe the meat. Then bring the meat in and fry it on a hot griddle for a few minutes, stirring constantly. After the meat is sizzling in the pan add the vegetables and some marinade to the mixture. This will cause steam to rise and the griddle to sound just like the one the waitresses bring out in restaurants.

If you don't have a cast-iron griddle, don't despair, the wok used for stir-frying Chinese food works well too. If neither of these are available, a skillet will even work. The important thing is to have the cooking surface *hot*. This means the heat should be set at medium high to high.

Final Touches:

After all the fixings are prepared and the meat is cooked, the fajitas can be assembled.

Take the still sizzling hot meat and vegetables and place them inside a flour tortilla. Add the cheese, lettuce, guacamole and Pica de Gallo. Sour cream can also be added as well.

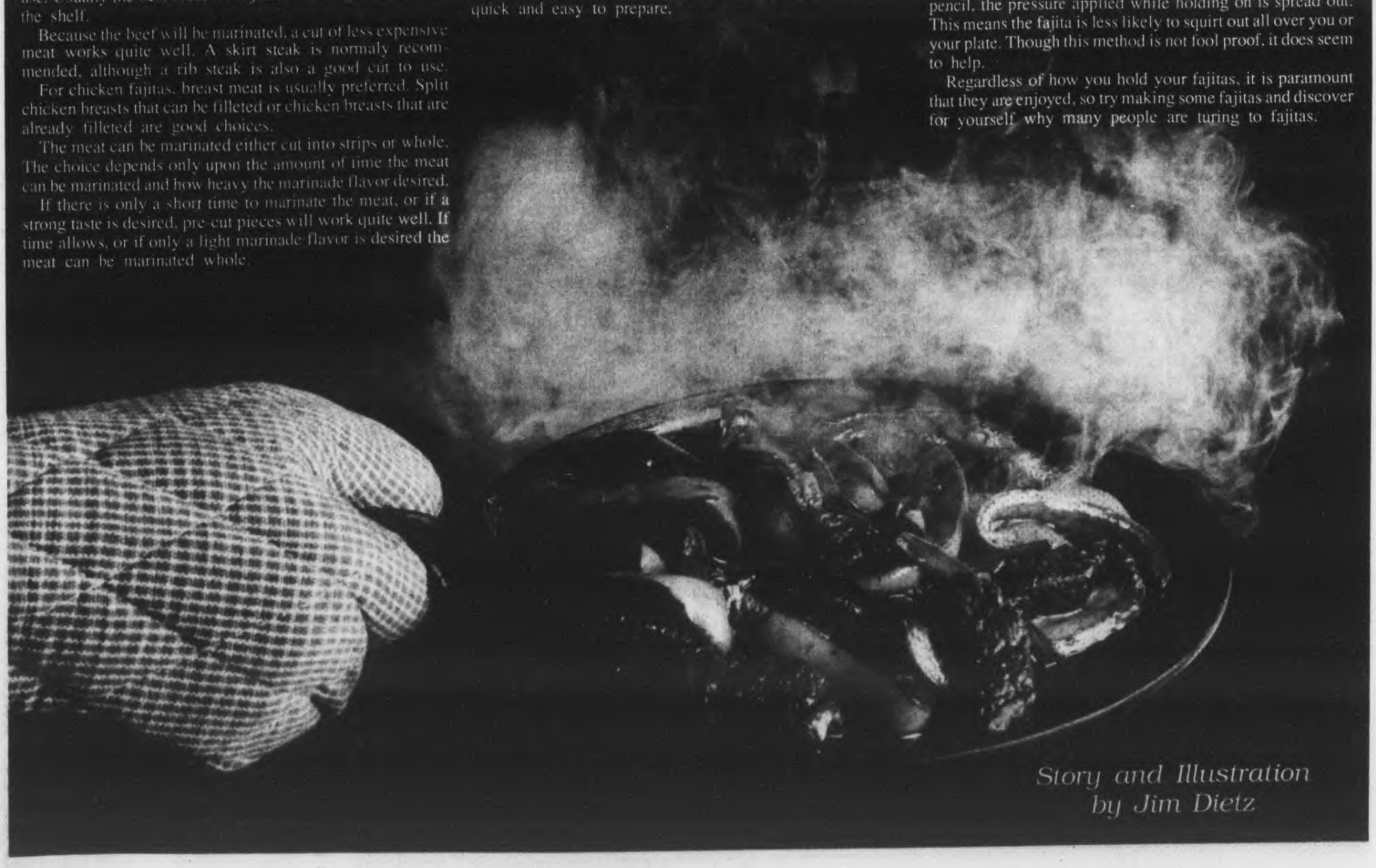
The fajitas are now ready to eat.

There are many schools of thought on how fajitas are to be eaten.

Many say they should be rolled up and eaten like a burrito or sancho. Still others say they should be folded up and eaten like a soft taco. But the most unusual method and supposedly the most authentic is that fajitas should be rolled up into a tube and held in hand like a pencil.

Regardless of authenticity, the last method, strange as it may sound, does offer advantages. By holding the fajita like a pencil, the pressure applied while holding on is spread out. This means the fajita is less likely to squirt out all over you or your plate. Though this method is not fool proof, it does seem to help.

Regardless of how you hold your fajitas, it is paramount that they are enjoyed, so try making some fajitas and discover for yourself why many people are turing to fajitas.



Story and Illustration by Jim Dietz

'Working' combines talents of many

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

What do you get when you combine the writing abilities of Studs Terkel, the musical talent of James Taylor, and mix it with the poetic style of Walt Whitman? You get "Working," a dynamic blue-collar musical currently playing at the Manhattan Civic Theatre.

Their production of "Working" has harnessed the creative energies of more than 20 members of the Manhattan community. This broad base of involvement has given the show a meaty "hometown" appeal.

Play Review

One of the great things about a civic theater is the opportunity for community involvement. "Working" is not about extraordinary people living unbelievable lives. This show is about everyday people living lives not unlike yours and mine.

"Working" opens with an entire cast performing a song titled "All the Livelong Day." The lyrics of this piece were taken from a poem by Walt Whitman and set to music by Steven Schwartz. The opening scene is very representative of the rest of the production. From the first musical number, this show was driven by zealous, realistic performances.

After the opening ensemble scene, "Working" moves into a series of vignettes detailing the many lives of the American worker. The show presents personal profiles of different individuals who may have nothing in common but the experience of working.

A show presented as a series of vignettes has the potential to come across to the audience as disjointed. This production avoids such flow problems by utilizing overlapping scenes. Instead of using a blackout or curtain-drop as a transition, "Working" allows the characters, music and movement to slide from one scene to the next.

The technical aspects of this show are generally complementary to the overall production. Anyone who has seen a show in the basement of the City Auditorium knows that the facilities can be limiting, but "Working" is staged in a creative way.

The performance is not limited to the orthodox stage. Entrances and exits are staged in all parts of the theater.

"Working" is about everyday people living lives not unlike yours and mine.

At times throughout the production I was bothered by attempts at character makeup and less-than-extravagant props. However, I would venture to guess the informality that caused these slips is the same informality that gave "Working" a realistic quality and natural style.

The cast of "Working" does a great job with this show. Every player has taken on more than one character, yet there is never any confusion about exactly "who" is on stage. It is obvious that everyone who had a hand in this Civic Theatre production did an excellent job.

The Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of "Working" is an enjoyable evening of musical-theater.

"Working" will run at 8 p.m. Feb. 25, 26 and 27 in the basement of the City Auditorium.

Limited edition book on series honors Landon's 100th birthday

By Steve Walker
Collegian Reporter

In honor of former Gov. Alfred Landon's 100th birthday and to collect some of the speeches from the lecture series that bears his name, the Friends of the KSU Libraries have published "The Landon Lectures: Perspectives From the First Twenty Years."

The book is a limited edition that will be primarily for members of the Friends of the Library and Landon Lecture Patrons, but a limited number will also be available for sale to the general public, said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of libraries.

The first of 200 numbered copies will be presented to the Landon family. Complimentary copies also will go to lecturers, patrons of the series and K-State student scholars.

The book contains 22 of 73 lectures presented from 1966 to 1986, starting with the first lecture of the series by Landon and ending with a lecture by Secretary of State George Shultz.

Other speakers include President Reagan and former Presidents Nixon and Ford, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani and former Speaker of the House "Tip" O'Neill.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, and William Richter, professor of political science and immediate past chairman of the series, edited the book and selected the lecturers who are featured.

"It was very difficult because (the lecturers) all were good," Quiring said.

To choose speakers for the Landon Lecture Series, the series chairperson maintains a list of people who would be appropriate and beneficial. Publicity is also a factor as is the topic value, said Quiring.

The potential speakers are contacted by telephone and letters. Once they accept, it still might take two years to work out a date that can be worked into a Landon Lecturer's typically busy schedule, said Quiring.

Grads do original research

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

A dissertation may formally be defined as an original piece of research focusing on an idea not previously examined, but the likelihood of patentable results occurring is comparable to a "crap shoot," said one K-State graduate student.

In his fourth year as a candidate for a doctorate in agronomy, Bruce Burnett will soon complete his dissertation, joining the more than 1,000 individuals who have received doctorates from K-State since the beginning of the graduate program in 1931.

"When doing research and work on a dissertation, you don't know what you're going to discover because it's original work," Burnett said. "Further, whether or not the results are patentable is a crap shoot."

Upon completion of a dissertation, the student is required to make three copies of the work in addition to the original. The three copies are distributed to University Archives in Farrell Library, the stacks in Farrell Library and to the Graduate School.

In Farrell, the dissertations are recorded in a separate card catalog on the first floor. They are listed under department names with the author/title cards used for organizational purposes.

Although the work may be viewed at several sites on campus, the author remains the primary copyright holder. Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said a number of candidates at the doctorate level choose to copyright their dissertations, but not all exercise the use of copyright.

All doctorate students submit their dissertations to University Microfilms International, a non-profit company that collects dissertations from across the country. Kruh said students are charged a nominal fee for their submitted work.

Other than name recognition for the University, no profits are gained by K-State.

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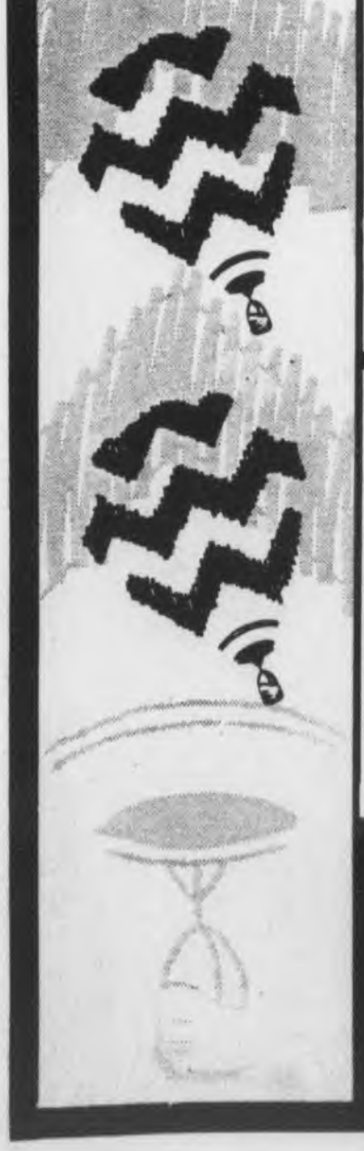
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Two down-on-their-luck losers become the world's unlikeliest folk heroes in this charming and offbeat comedy from Scotland. It follows the delightful exploits of an unorthodox pair of criminals who steal from tourists along the scenic Scottish Highlands. Their ingenious robberies thrust these modern-day Robin Hoods into the national spotlight, where fame and fortune lie just another stickup away.
Today, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated PG.
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k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

K-State to battle upset-minded Iowa State

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Vacation time is over for the men's basketball teams from K-State and Iowa State University.

K-State took a break from the grueling Big Eight Conference schedule and whipped Northern Illinois University, 88-67, Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

Though NIU is no comparison to Big Eight competition, senior center Ron Meyer said it was crucial that the Wildcats played the Huskies instead of practicing after losing by one point Thursday to KU.

"At this point in the season, in practices you pretty much know what you're going to do," he said. "If you don't know everything by now, you don't have to worry about what you're going to do after the end of the (regular) season."

Iowa State has had a week-long leave of absence from the rigors of conference play since defeating Missouri, 102-89, Feb. 17 in Ames, Iowa.

Now, it's time for the 'Cats and the Cyclones to go back to school.

The final in this course is earning an invitation to the NCAA's 64-team postseason tournament. But the two squads will have a midterm of sorts tonight when they meet at Hilton Coliseum. Tipoff is at 7:05 p.m..

Iowa State, 17-9 overall and 3-7 in the Big Eight, snapped a seven-game losing streak in its win against Missouri. K-State, 16-7 and and 7-3, has won just two of its last five outings.

Both squads are viewing this as a must-win game, and not just in terms of Big Eight standings. They're well aware that a 20-win season doesn't mean an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament.

"We've beat a lot of ranked teams. If we finish strong they are certainly going to take us to the NCAAs, but we have to do the job," ISU coach Johnny Orr said.

"(Iowa State's) a ball club that's up and down," 'Cat forward Mitch Richmond said. "We know they're trying to knock off some people to get into the NCAA (tournament)."

Isn't K-State in the same situation?

"Yeah, that's true. It's going to be a fight," Richmond added.

In the earlier matchup, the 'Cats slipped past the Cyclones, 79-68, in overtime in Manhattan.

Coach Lon Kruger said K-State will once again have to slow Iowa State's running game — the Cyclones average more than 87 points per game — and ISU has eight 100-point outings this season.

"Iowa State is very effective when they get into the transition and they were obviously able to do that (against Missouri)," he said. "That's where Lafester Rhodes and Jeff Grayer are most effective."

Rhodes, a 6-foot-8 senior center, snapped out of a scoring slump and hit 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the win over the Tigers. Grayer, a 6-5 senior forward, leads the Big Eight in scoring with an average of 25.2 points per game. He scored 27 against Mizzou despite playing just 32 minutes.

After scoring just 11 points against the Jayhawks, Richmond broke loose for 26 points against NIU on 10-of-14 shooting from the field and a five-of-six performance from the line.

Kruger said it was important, but not critical, for Richmond to have a good game.

"I think you like to get that taste out of your mouth. It's just like losing; you like to play and get that behind you as well," Kruger said.

Then there's the mystique of playing at Ames. K-State was the only top-four finisher in the Big Eight to win at the Hilton Coliseum last year. Teams that have lost at Ames this season include Iowa and Kansas.

NOTES...K-State leads the overall series 108-55 and owns a 39-28 advantage at Ames...Grayer's 14 points against the 'Cats in Manhattan was his second-lowest outing this season...K-State leads the Big Eight in free throw percentage (76.7), rebound percentage (54.4) and rebound margin (5.7)...Iowa State is last in the conference in team defense (89.5 ppg), field goal percentage (44.7) and rebound percentage (46.3).

Probable Starters

	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
	K-STATE			
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	23.5
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	9.4
C	Ron Meyer	6-9	Sr.	4.1
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	7.4
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	10.7
	IOWA STATE			
F	Jeff Grayer	6-5	Sr.	25.2
F	Elmer Robinson	6-5	Jr.	11.1
C	Lafester Rhodes	6-8	Sr.	22.1
G	Terry Woods	5-9	So.	7.6
G	Marc Urquhart	6-4	Jr.	2.6



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Darryl Rowley practices pitching for Saturday's season-opening doubleheader against Friends University at Frank Meyers Field at 1 p.m. The Wildcat pitching staff has doubled since last spring's season, and Coach Mike Clark thinks the added depth will help the team win more games.

Staff adds numbers, diversity

Team looks to capitalize on pitchers

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

With a pitching staff twice the size of last spring's, K-State's baseball team has taken a giant step toward improving on an area which was once a weakness.

K-State went through the Big Eight Conference season last spring with a pitching staff of only five, which, according to Coach Mike Clark, kept his team struggling.

"Depth was a big weakness for us (last year)," Clark said. "With all the injuries that we had with the pitching staff last year, we were basically taking position players and converting them into pitchers.

"We had to bring Mike Hinkle, who was our starting center fielder last fall, as a pitcher in an emergency. Mike Hamacher hadn't pitched a ballgame in four years and he had eight starts last year for us. We had Paul Iseman, who did a real fine job for us, and Zack Kimbell, who came on real strong," he added.

In addition to inexperience, lack of numbers in the pitching lineup also took its toll on the Wildcats last year.

"We only had one relief pitcher, so we really struggled," Clark said. "We lost a lot of games where the other team would score a lot of runs early because I only had one relief pitcher."

With the diversity of its pitching staff now, K-State has the numbers and several new threats.

"We have a good variety (this season)," Clark said. "We have three left-handers and seven right-handers. We're going to be able to have a left-hander come out of the bullpen. We have a hard-throwing pitcher like Ray Baughn and we have a more finesse, control, breaking ball-type pitcher in Jeff Peterson.

"We have Bill Schafer who can (pitch) overhanded, but can drop down side arm just to be real nasty. We have somebody like Steve Scoville, who is a great finesse, change-up left-hander. So, we have a varity of things we could go to so we can beat a type of team that we're playing against if somebody is struggling we can get somebody in there to match them and throw to their weaknesses a lot better."

Clark thinks the increased ranks of his pitching staff will help in posting

■ See PITCHERS, Page 12

Depleted ranks succumb to ISU

By Jenny Chaulk
Sports Editor

Eight is enough, or so K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman hoped prior to Tuesday night's game with Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

With the loss of starters Kristie Bahner to mononucleosis and Janet Madsen to a hyperextended knee, Mossman was down to eight players take on the Lady Cyclones, ranked seventh in the Big Eight Conference and lone victim to the Lady Cats in the conference.

But eight wasn't enough, as the Lady Cats experienced a turn-around from their winning performance over ISU Feb. 3, when they shot a blistering 60.7 percent from the field (75 percent in the first half.)

Tuesday, K-State shot a dismal 31 percent from the field, as the Lady Cyclones took their revenge and won, 70-52.

With the loss, K-State drops to 8-18 overall and 1-2 in the Big Eight, while Iowa State improves to 13-12 and 5-8.

Iowa State'a inside-outside duo of Carmen Jaspers and Etta Burns proved to be too much for K-State's depleted ranks to handle. Jaspers, a 6-foot-3 junior center, collected 15 points and seven rebounds in 29 minutes of play.

But it was Burns, a 5-foot-8 senior guard, who did the Lady Cats in. As the only senior on the ISU team, she was honored in pre-game ceremonies and responded to her accolades by scoring a career-high 28 points. She also grabbed 10 rebounds, as the Lady Cyclones outrebounded K-State, 52-38.

Iowa State got untracked first in both halves, as Burns exploded in the second period scoring six unanswered points to put Iowa State up by 14 points, 35-21, early in the half.

K-State pulled back to within seven points, 41-34, on a basket by Stacey Boyle, who came off the bench to score 14 points. The Lady Cyclones then increased their lead to 13 points, before baskets by Boyle and Diana Miller, who led the Lady Cats with 16 points, put K-State within seven points again, 49-42, with about nine and a half minutes left in the game.

Prior to Miller's basket, Lady Cat Rita Matteucci fouled out of the contest at the 9:41 mark. K-State remained poised, however, and traded baskets with Iowa State for the next five minutes.

At the 4:10 mark of the game, Stephanie Lane scored her first and only basket of the night to keep K-State within seven points, 59-52. But that was as close as the Lady Cats would get, as they went cold in final minutes of the game and did not score.

Iowa State connected for 11 more points to tally a final score of 70-52.

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
MILLER	37	5-15	0-1	6-9	4	3	16
MATT'CI	22	4-11	0-0	0-1	3	5	8
LANE	25	2-7	0-0	0-0	6	0	4
FUNK	21	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	3	0
HAZIM	27	2-2	0-0	0-1	4	5	4
Davidson	34	1-8	0-0	0-0	3	2	2
Boyle	27	7-15	0-0	0-1	7	3	14
Grebing	7	1-2	0-0	2-2	2	1	4
Totals		22-71	0-1	8-14	38	22	52

ISU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
GREINER	21	2-5	0-0	2-2	4	4	6
COYLE	19	1-4	0-0	0-0	8	1	2
JASPERS	29	6-9	0-0	3-4	7	4	15
BURNS	35	11-19	0-0	6-6	10	2	28
HORVATH	28	1-7	0-0	4-4	5	0	6
P'backr	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Ward	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	3	0
Docker	20	1-3	0-0	1-2	1	3	3
Beach	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Davis	16	1-3	0-0	2-2	2	0	4
Lorenzen	19	2-7	0-0	2-5	6	0	6
Totals		23-58	0-0	20-25	52	17	70

Halftime score: ISU 30, K-State 21
Turnovers: ISU 18, K-State 14
FG Pct.: ISU 43.1, K-State 31
Att.: 587

Soviet bloc dominates again

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Flying Finn Matti Nykanen and Frank-Peter Roetsch of East Germany became double gold medalists Tuesday, and the Winter Olympics were a Soviet bloc party again.

The beer from Bonnie Blair's victory bash hadn't even gone flat before America's day of glory turned into another day of gold for the East.

Only the volatile Matti Nukes, as he is called, could slow down the Soviets.

Nykanen, who already won the 70-meter jump, added the 90-meter title with a hill-record jump of 118.5 meters in the first round and became the Games' first double jumping gold medalist since the event was split in 1964.

"I knew I'd won after the first jump," said Nykanen, who won the 90-meter jump at Sarajevo four years ago.

Roetsch won the 10-kilometer biathlon, staging the Games' first individual sweep of biathlon events, while Soviets Valeri Medvedtsev and Sergei Tchepikov finished 2-3. Roetsch won the 20-kilometer biathlon Saturday.

"After the relay, we'll drink much more beer," Roetsch said, looking forward to the prospect of a third gold medal. "Hopefully, we'll have a reason to celebrate."

The Soviets now have a leading 20 medals, East Germany 15. The two countries are tied with seven gold, and have won 35 of 84 medals offered so far.

More medals were bound to go East.

Meanwhile, America's best hope in the biathlon, Josh Thompson of Gunnison, Colo., was a disappointment again, unable to add to the U.S. medal count that Blair pushed to four when she won the 500.

Thompson, who was 25th in the 20 kilometers, was 27th on Tuesday after missing five targets.

"I can't remember two races I've had so bad back-to-back," Thompson said.

Tartabull holds out on Royals

By The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Kansas City Royals rightfielder Danny Tartabull made good on his threat and did not appear at spring training camp Tuesday when his salary demands were not met.

Tartabull, who was paid $145,000 last season, had said Monday night that he would not report to camp unless the Royals met his demand for about $425,000. If he does not report to camp by 9:30 a.m. today, he will be declared officially late.

Royals General Manager John Schuerholz would not discuss specific contract negotiations, but did say the two sides are within $100,000. The Royals have raised their offer from $225,000 to $325,000, sources told The Kansas City Star.

Schuerholz and Royals President Joe Burke said the team has never had a player hold out.

"I'm doing what is right," Tartabull said. "If they don't offer what is just, I won't be there. It's just ridiculous I'm having to go through this."

Tartabull, a third-year player who hit .309 with 34 home runs and 101 RBI last season, is one year short of arbitration.

He is no longer requesting a salary equal to teammate Bo Jackson, who will get $533,000 this season.

Winter has tough start, ends tenure successfully

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

This is the second of a five-part series on the memories of K-State's men's basketball coaches in Ahearn Field House as told to those in attendance at K-State's basketball reunion Nov. 20, 1987.

For Fred "Tex" Winter, former K-State men's basketball coach, following Jack Gardner was not the easiest thing in the world to do.

Gardner left K-State following the 1952-53 season with a career coaching record of 649-278, including a 17-4 mark during his last season at K-State.

"I was the youngest coach at the time, but after those first two years, I thought I was going to be the youngest unemployed Division I coach," Winter said at K-State's Basketball Alumni Reunion Nov. 20.

Winter's first two seasons with the Wildcats — in which he compiled an 11-10 record in 1953-54 and 1954-55 — were far from the standard Gardner had established.

"You think I wasn't under pressure," Winter said. "Those two years were trying — very trying."

Even the fans let him know how they felt. After his second season, a sign appeared outside Ahearn Field House saying "Spring has arrived and Winter must go!"

"When I saw that sign, I decided that Winter is going to stay a little bit longer," he said.

Winter, who is now a scout for the Chicago Bulls, stayed for 15 years as the Wildcats' mentor, compiling a record of 262-117. During seven of those 15 seasons, the 'Cats were ranked in the Top 20. Eight times his teams either tied or won the Big Seven and Big Eight Conference title. His teams made it to the NCAA Tournament six times, and made it all the way to the Final Four twice.

As for his memories, Winter recalls the compiled experiences of his years, rather than specific instances during his coaching tenure.

"All my years seem to blend together," he said. "After 15 years in coaching, there are a lot of memories and it's really hard to pick out one moment when all those years are so memorable."

If one memory does stand out in his mind, however, it is K-State's 1957-58 season.

During this season, the 'Cats posted a 22-5 record and finished fourth in the NCAA Tournament, defeating Kansas and Wilt Chamberlain at Allen Field House and Cincinnati and Oscar "The Big O" Robertson.

"It was really ironic. (Chamberlain) came to Kansas and it was like they were going to be the Big Seven champs for the next four years," Winter said. "Of course he left after three years. I see him in and around the (NBA) and I tell him that I'm the guy who ran him out of the conference."

The 'Cats beat Kansas, 79-75, when Jack Parr blocked a Chamberlain shot, which resulted in another K-State bucket and the win.

The 'Cats went marching into the NCAA Tournament and defeated Cincinnati, which was ranked first in the country at the time, 83-80, in overtime to win the Midwest regional.

"Oscar (Robertson) was having one of his great games again," Winter said. "When he stepped to

■ See WINTER, Page 12

Class assists community plan

By Susan Rouse
Collegian Reporter

Students in the Public Relations Techniques class are taking their knowledge outside the classroom and putting it into practical application.

The class, taught by Shirley Ramsey, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, is formulating a public relations plan for the community Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort.

The program helps communities throughout the state improve their surrounding environment, said Anne Brandsberg, student intern for SAVE. Brandsberg is a member of the class and is coordinating the public relations plan for the program.

The class is providing the program with public relations action plans, feature stories about SAVE and press releases for all types of media. It will also help members of the program decide exactly what they want to accomplish and how to handle their public relations, Ramsey said.

"This benefits the students to (let them) know that they are doing 'real world' work, and not just class work," Ramsey said. "We are doing assignments for them (SAVE) that they may not need now, but will in the future, for their program."

With so many other activities on campus, it is hard for new programs to gain recognition, said Mindy Dutton, student coordinator of SAVE.

"Our biggest obstacle is to get people educated about SAVE and public relations is the best way. The students are helping us in what they are being trained to do," Dutton said. "We want them to know what this worthy program does to help others. We want students to know about us."

SAVE is targeted toward college students who are interested in doing volunteer work, Brandsberg said. The program is an opportunity for the student who wants to do volunteer work, but doesn't have a lot of time. The SAVE projects only take a small amount of time, and once a student has participated in a project they aren't required to do a second. But they are welcomed to continue helping if they want, she said.

"We eventually want our SAVE program to be like this," Brandsberg said. "A midwest college with a strong community service program where all students are involved."

The SAVE program at K-State receives money through a grant from the Department of Education.

Environmental laws not enforced

Kansas 'in the middle' at protecting state terrain

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas ranks in the middle among the 50 states when it comes to protecting the environment, according to a national comparison done by the Fund for Renewable Energy and the Environment.

Kansas is stronger when it comes to enacting laws to protect its surface water and in attacking indoor air and energy pollution, but is weaker in dealing with pesticide contamination, land use planning and highway safety, FREE's second annual "State of the States" report shows.

"It shows Kansas is about in the middle of the pack," said Ron Henricks of the Kansas Natural Resource Council, one of 10 organizations whose spokesmen held a Statehouse news conference to urge increased state spending for natural resource incentives to be funded through the Economic Development Initiatives Fund.

Henricks, who acted as chief spokesman for the group, said Kansas "tends to be strong on laws on the books" to protect water and the environment, but — like all states — is short on enforcement.

"Our concern is we need to put a lot more money on the enforcement side," he said. "There's been a big stall during the (President) Reagan years."

Cutbacks in federal funding, the environmentalists said, has resulted in a $300 billion shortfall in spending in the United States on cleaning up the environment.

"I would say our main message is this huge 'environmental deficit.' We need a longterm commitment to put more money into cleanup and environmental protection," Henricks said. "That's the importance of the (FREE) report. It's been needed for a long time to point this out."

The weakness of the report, he added, is that it stresses laws states have on the books but doesn't look at enforcement of those laws.

This year's study ranks the states on six environmental topics.

Kansas was tied for 34th among the states with Idaho and Arizona at 25 points apiece in the FREE grading system. Ranked ahead of Kansas were Colorado, 29, Iowa, 34, and Nebraska, 31, while ranked below Kansas were Missouri, 23, Oklahoma, 19, and Arkansas, 17.

Out of a possible 60 points in FREE's rating system, Kansas scored 25, getting most of its points on surface water protection, 6; eliminating indoor pollution, 5, and energy pollution and pesticide contamination, 4 each. It didn't do as well on land use planning and highway safety, 3 points each.

The top-ranked state got 10 points in each category. Massachusetts and Wisconsin tied for first with 45 points each, while California and New Jersey were next with 44 points apiece and Connecticut was fifth with 43. Then came New York and Oregon, 42 each; Florida, 41, North Carolina, 40, and Hawaii, Michigan, Minnesota and New Hampshire, all with 38.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is open to everyone five days a week. Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (103-107)

WE CARE enough to listen. Do you? Volunteer Training Session, Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. UFM House, 1221 Thurston Street. Volunteers need to plan to attend both days. Call 532-6565 after 5 p.m. (104-107)

BAND INSTRUMENT Showing and Display. Monday, Feb. 29, 5-10 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 12:30-10 p.m. Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome, Konza Room. Beginners to 4th year students step ups. Easy financing and trade-ins welcome. (104-108)

KEDS FOR less! Lady Foot Shoes, 110 S. 4th, downtown. (105-107)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment for mature adult or married couple. In quiet, well-maintained complex near KSU. Varying features: laundry, parking, dishwasher, queen-sized bed, balcony, storage locker. June year lease. $218, $220, $285. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (101-105)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville. 537-1780. (102-108)

Now Leasing

over 350 apartments in the university area. Great locations, reasonable prices, and many other features! If you'll be looking for an apartment for the next school year, don't wait! Call us today for more information and best selection!

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

(Continued on page 11)

TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Women's Volleyball: N.Y. at	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Minn. Tom Mann	Movie: "The Moonshine
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	War"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"				"		
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Vision Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune					"		"
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "The Roaring Twen-
12:30	Days of Our					"	"	
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be	ties"
1:30	Another World				"			"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Justin Wilson	Beaver Ghostbusters	Announced	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"					"	
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Lighter Side Thoroughbred	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News					
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	College Basketball: Kan-	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw					sas at Oklahoma	
7:00	Highway to Heaven	Movie: "The Wizard of Oz"	XV Winter Olympics	Hill Street Blues	Mark Russell Teachers	Movie: "Superman"		Movie: "Ride The High Country"
7:30								
8:00	Noble House	"	"	Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara"	Masterpiece	"	College Basketball:	"
8:30	"				"			
9:00	"	Equalizer	"	"	Sunflower Jrn. It's Your Turn	News	Georgetown at St. Johns	Movie: "The Last Chal-
9:30		"	"			"		lenge"
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	INN News Magnum, P.I.	Sports SportsCenter	"
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	XV Olympics					
11:00	"	TBA	M*A*S*H	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	Kemper Motorweek	Movie: "Shaft"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Movie:	Nightline	Dating Game		Movie: "Midnight Cowboy"		
12:00	David Letterman	"Venom"	700 Club	Movie: "Falling in Love"			Bill Dance NBA Today	"
12:30		"	"					"

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Applications are now available for the **NEW BUSINESS AMBASSADORS** *program*

Pick them up in Calvin 107

Due Friday, March 4th

benetton

ANNOUNCES ITS
QUITTING BUSINESS
SALE

REMAINING WINTER MERCHANDISE
60% OFF

SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE
UP TO 40% OFF

EVERYTHING IN STORE ON SALE!

STARTS FEB. 24th

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Thurs. 10-8:30
Sun. 1-5

1222 Moro
Aggieville
539-6323

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 10)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus, one block from Aggieville, available June 1st, utilities paid. 539-4318. (103-107)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished and reasonably priced. Inquiries call 539-5578. (103-107)

CLOSE TO campus. Two-three bedroom apartments for fall, furnished. Reasonable utilities. Not a complex. $320 and up. Lease/deposit. Telephone Larry 539-4641. (104-107)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

NEXT TO campus—Eastside (near Haymaker, unfurnished), Westside (across Goodnow, furnished), one- or two-bedroom in quiet, modern and energy saving apartment complexes. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (105-125)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

SACRIFICE

Short term lease for recarpeted one bedroom apartment

$200/month

Lease up to 5 months.
Immediate Occupancy Only.
No pets or children please

537-9020 or 776-3804

Moore Management

Now Renting Apartments

(all close to campus)

1 & 2 Bedroom Summer Rates

for more information

539-1642

537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, adjacent to campus, central air, private parking, storage lockers, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. $315 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166, 5 to 9 p.m. 539-5619. (100-105)

NICE ONE-bedroom. Large walk-in closet, low utilities, $245. Good location at 700 Fremont. 537-7087. (101-105)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment: Nice, spacious, two bathrooms, carpeting, laundry, etc. Rent $330. Leave name and number at friend's. Will call back. 539-0971. (104-107)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1985 FORD Bronco II, V-6, loaded, very clean, 55,000 miles. Call 1-348-5363 or 1-747-2672. (101-105)

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, 1980, excellent condition, $2,200. Call 539-6054 or 1-292-4246. (103-105)

1938 PONTIAC four-door, good condition, $800. Call 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (104-108)

1975 FORD Gran Torino. Power steering, power brakes, cruise, air. Good clean shape. 70,000 miles. Call Reta Davies, days 532-6311. Evenings 539-0940. (104-107)

1979 JEEP CJ-7 quadtrack. Hardtop, bikini top. Rebuilt automatic V-8. Air, AM/FM cassette. $4,500. 494-2756, evenings. (104-108)

4 x 4 1959 Willys CJ3 stationwagon. Overhauled 327, $1,200 or best offer. 539-1340. (105-107)

NEED TRANSPORTATION? 1970 Chrysler Newport, new battery, excellent heater and air conditioner. $300. 537-9341. (105-109)

HONDA ACCORD 1977, grey, new paint, 75,000 miles, one owner, new front radials, very clean, reliable starter. $1,450 or best offer. 539-4404 after 5:30 p.m. (105-107)

CADILLAC ELDORADO, 1982, must sell quickly, 67,000 miles. $6,200. Call 539-6050. (105-109)

COMPUTERS 08

IBM-AT 512K, 30 meg HD, two disk drives, mono monitor, mono graphics card, serial parallel, $2,595. Call 537-4146. (105-109)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

TWO PART-time salespeople needed, morning hours, 7 to noon; afternoon hours, noon to 5:30. Apply in person, Vern's Donuts, 408 S. 6th. (101-105)

ATTENTION JOBHUNTERS! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain and grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (101-110)

FREE DETAILS! How to make over $50,000. Amazing multilevel mail order. Write today. Don and Associates, P.O. Box 6062, Macomb, IL 61455. (102-105)

WANTED: CAMP staff for June/July 1988. Assistant director, business manager, health officer (RN, LPN, Paramedic, or EMT), unit leaders and assistants, waterfront director (WSI) and assistants, horseback riding director and instructors, nature and crafts director positions open. Apply to Placement Center by Feb. 29, 1988. (103-107)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors, the beautiful Colorado mountains are calling. Nurse, cooks, wranglers. Anderson Camps, near Vail, will interview students with a strong commitment to working with children March 1st. Sign up and pick up application at Career Planning and Placement Services. (103-108)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES—morning and afternoon shifts Monday-Friday. Apply at the Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. Four hour block required. (103-105)

THE MASTER Teacher is now accepting applications for full- and part-time mall clerks. Duties include: publication mailings, engraving work and order fulfillment. Call Noreen at 539-0555 for appointment. (103-107)

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY needed for growing publishing company. Must type 50 wpm and have word processing and spreadsheet experience. For interview, contact Noreen at 539-0555. (103-107)

STUDENT CLERK, to work daily, 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, as well as summer and student recesses. Must have typing skills; microcomputer knowledge helpful. Employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Wednesday, Feb. 24, by 5 p.m. (103-105)

Amigos

Aggieville opening soon

- $3.50 to start (M-F Day and Closing Shifts)
- Up to $4.25 with experience
- Great Work Environment
- 50% Meal Discount
- Paid Vacation
- Flexible Schedule
- S.T.E.P. Tuition Reimbursement College Scholarship Plan

See Gary at Amigos in Town Center

SUMMER POSITION. KSU student for KSU-Riley County Cooperative Extension Service. May 16 to August 15. Must be approved for Summer Extension Work Study. Contact Extension Office at 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, (537-6350). (104-107)

CAMP SOARING Hawk, a Christian camp, is interviewing counselors March 1 in the placement office. See Monday ad for details. (104-108)

TELEVISION PRODUCTION Assistant. No experience necessary, part-time, minimum wage. For further information contact Mike Looney at 532-5683. (105-107)

EXTRA INCOME!! Flexible hours, $10-$1,000 weekly! Rush SASE to: O.E.U., Dept. E, 408 Campus Vista, Pullman, WA 99163. (105)

EARN $50-$100 per day marketing credit cards to students on your campus. Work full-time or part-time. Call 1-800-932-0528. (105-106)

WORKERS NEEDED to do heavy manual labor. Full-time, or at least three half days, 8 a.m.-noon, or 1 to 5 p.m., not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west on Anderson, 539-2671, E.O.E. (105-107)

HELP WANTED—Roof truss manufacturer. 776-5081. (105-106)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Six-bedroom house located at 1230 Vattier. Two baths, washer/dryer. $140 each person. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Five-bedroom house located at 824 Laramie. Two baths, washer/dryer. $530/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

FOR AUGUST, near KSU at 312 N. 15th St. Four- to five-bedroom house for five students, $600/month, $120 each. Also, nice two-bedroom basement apartment at same address for June. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: HEART-shaped key ring and keys found on North Manhattan Ave. To claim, call 532-5917 or stop by 321 Bluemont Hall. (103-105)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

MARSHALL LEAD combo amplifier, Gibson Invader, red, left-handed, with case, both LN, make offer. Alvin, 532-4870. (102-106)

ASTEROIDS DELUXE arcade video machine, great home entertainment. Mint condition, must sell, will deliver, best offer. Call 776-3494. (103-107)

SKI $130



APRIL 8-10
WINTER PARK, CO

Complete Package Includes:
1. Round trip transportation
2. 2 nights accomodations
3. 2 full day lift tickets

International Tours of Manhattan
776-4756
8th & Humbolt

DON'T

BE FOOLISH

and buy tanning sessions from a salon that can't service you during the Spring Break RUSH!

Manhattan's Largest 10 Bed Salon is

NOW SELLING $2 SESSIONS

SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie
776-2426

HAIRCUTS $5
PERMS $15.95
(includes cut and style)
TANNING $18 for 10 Sessions
HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES
308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330

TAN-TAN-TAN

$20

10-30 minute sessions

Wolff System Beds

Offer expires 2-29-88
3236 Kimball

776-1750
SCHLIEBE
WORKOUT CENTERS

99¢ PIZILLAS
(Mexican Pizzas)
$1.25 Premium Mexican Beer
COTTON CLUB TONIGHT 4-7 p.m.

TROPICAL TAN
The only authorized Wolff System Sun Center in Manhattan

Sun Rise Special
7 a.m.-11 a.m.
5 Tans for $10
Introductory Offer
SCA Wolff Booth
$2 sessions
537-0744
FirstBank Center

Bobby J's
'50 & '60s
Restaurant and Fundrinkery

Wednesdays (EVERY)
16 oz. T-Bone $4.99
or 6 oz. Filet $3.39
All the works included
5:30-10 p.m.
3240 Kimball
Candlewood Shopping Center
Across from Cico Park

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

First Visit Free
776-3308
Slender You
3232 Kimball Candlewood



KSU NITE WEDNESDAY EVERY DINNER just 2.99
(except steak and shrimp)
The Chef
Includes Salad Bar or choice of accompaniments
111 S. 4th, Downtown

ASSORTMENT OF collector's phonograph records. Many classical, big band; Glen Miller album; Bing Crosby album; many others. Call 776-7536—moving. (105-106)

PERSONALS 18

KELLY H., Are you available, or do you "dig" someone else? Respond Classifieds. An admirer. (104-106)

PI KAPPA Phi Bill: Bought me a beer Thursday at Bushwacker's. Your name was Tim. My goofy dog ate your wallet. Contact me for details. (105)

R.F.—I need a clue, as to who are you? Reply. Prank Phonecaller. (105)

CAROL—LEAVING for Florida soon, would really like to hear from you. Lee. (105-108)

KAPPA SIG Doug—I would like to get to know you better! Brother's Thursday? Call for details! Tiffany. (105)

TIM D., Rugby #2—I've been watching you and like what I see! Would love to see more!! Meet you Friday, Auntie Mae's at 9:00. (105)

YOU KNOW who! Why warn Galveston? Sneak attacks are more fun! And just how hot is this car gonna get, anyway? Love of your Life. (105)

MICHAEL JACKSON or bust. Tonight will be a thriller cuz he's bad and so are we. Fire that Tempo up Roommie and let's go! (105)

LAMBDA CHI Paul S.—"Holiday on the Moon" was a blast and I want to say, I hope this week goes fast, so we can party the Kappa way.—Jane Jetson. (105)

PATRICK S. Hope your 21st is a real blast. What did you give up for Lent this year?! Happy Birthday. Your Little Sis. (105)

PI PHI Angels, Three nights ago you hit our rock, today we all will watch the clock. Because we know at half past five, our house and yours will come alive. Polished manners and glasses of wine, we'll light the candles and then we'll dine. But after dinner and chapter are through, screw the manners and let's crank brew. Love, the Betas. (105)

CHI-O Angie H.: Today you turn the big two-0! Just 365 more days to go! Happy Birthday! Love, Keg and KC. (105)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

CALLIGRAPHY SERVICES—Jazz up wedding invitations, club certificates, etc. with a touch of class. Call 537-9412. (97-106)

PLANNING A Wedding? Let me make your wedding photography affordable. Portfolio and prices available. 776-3785. (105-109)

RENTALS 21

GARAGE: SINGLE-car garage with concrete floor located east of Aggieville. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. weekdays or during the day on weekends. (104-108)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

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Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



CARTOON CRIMINALS: Do we really want them as role models for our children? (Celebrity characters impersonated).

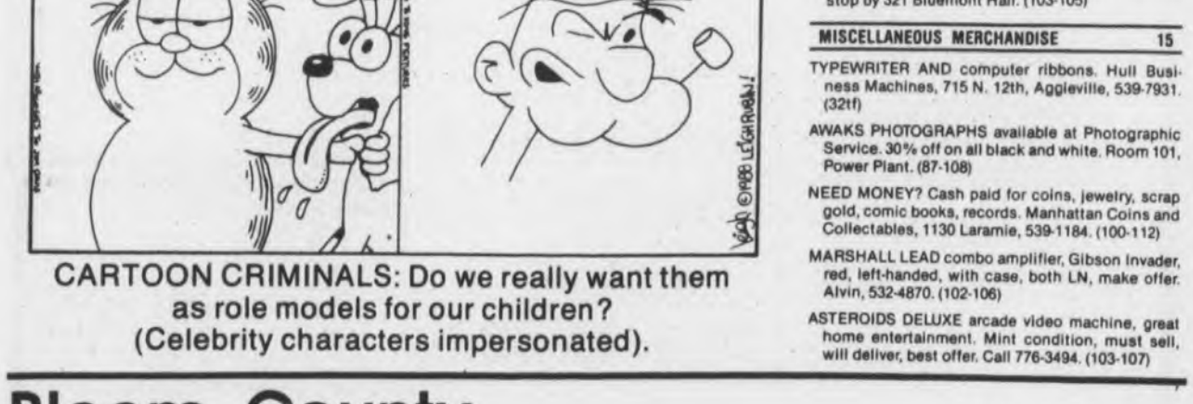
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Editor's place
5 Embrace
8 — Eban
12 Flair
13 Zsa Zsa's sister
14 Scheme
15 Iris
17 Mom's sister
18 Former German coin
19 Withdraw formally
21 Carefree adventure
24 Skin growth
25 Spheres
28 He raced a tortoise
30 Choose
33 Diamond gal
34 Persian fairies
35 Boy's name?
36 Flightless bird
37 Buddhist priest
38 Take an apartment
39 One type of trip?
41 Canadian prov.
43 Discount
46 Agave fiber
50 American inventor
51 Policeman
54 Touch
55 Squeal on
56 Cartoonist Peter
57 House wings
58 Pindar's forte
59 Thin

DOWN
1 Invoice amount
2 Singer Fitzgerald
3 Author Bellow
4 Genuflects
5 Daughter of Loki
6 Grape
7 Jokes
8 Swiftly
9 Puritanical person
10 Musical group
11 Poker stake
16 Friar's title
20 Female sheep
22 Actress Perlman
23 Destiny
25 Corrida cheer
26 Border
27 Diving duck
29 Coin of Morocco
31 Play on words
32 Asian festival
34 Scheme
38 Rogue
40 Pants
42 Father's day gift, often
43 Strong cord
44 And others: abbr.
45 River in Spain
47 Ripped
48 Miss Turner
49 Harrow's rival
52 Young boy
53 Shoshone



Solution time: 25 mins.

P	E	P	O		S	H	E		S	A	V	A
E	R	I	C		C	O	Y		C	L	A	M
A	N	T	E	L	O	P	E		R	E	N	O
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A	D	I	T		G	I	R	A	F	F	E	S
L	E	R		M	O	L	E	S		R	U	E
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			R	I	M	E		T	I	G	E	R
B	A	C	A	L	L		D	O	T			
A	M	O	Y		E	L	E	P	H	A	N	T
L	I	R	E		S	O	B		E	L	I	A
L	A	N	D		S	O	T		R	A	P	T

Yesterday's answer 2-24

CRYPTOQUIP

2-24

H R S A V C I W Q S V H Z G V S N Z B K Z C F B Z I V H F A V W Z L S C H Z Q A L S G Z N T - S N K F B F A N K R F T S

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PEOPLE WHO WALK TOGETHER IN POISON IVY ARE MAKING A VERY RASH MISTAKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals O

Friends of Library to sponsor Renaissance night fund-raiser

By The Collegian Staff

At 6:30 p.m. on March 5, the entrance to Farrell Library Room 315 will become a time portal that will transport all who pass through it back into the Renaissance.

The Reading Room in the old wing of Farrell will become a 16th century royal dining hall, complete with king, court jester, musicians and jugglers.

The Friends of the Library of KSU is sponsoring the festival and dinner in conjunction with the University's 125th anniversary to raise money for K-State's library facilities.

The groups hopes to raise about $1,500.

"If we can make that much, we'll be very happy," said Diane LaBarbera, research assistant in the Department of Grain Science and Industry and one of the publicity coordinators for the project.

The cost to attend the dinner is $35 per person, with $10 being tax deductable.

Of each ticket, $25 will pay expenses and the remaining $10 will go to the library, LaBarbera said.

The deadline for reservations is Feb. 26. After that, reservations will be on a space-available basis, LaBarbera said.

The organization raises money to help the library with things that are difficult to get funding for from the state legislature, such as special projects, LaBarbera said.

"The Friend's whole purpose is to make Farrell a more noticable and integral part of the community," she said.

Russ Loub, formerly of Ric's Cafe in Manhattan and Cafe Allegro in Kansas City, Kan., will prepare and serve a five-course meal consisting of foods from the Renaissance.

Included on the menu will be dried fruits, cheeses, nuts, berries, rice and Cornish game hens.

A king will be selected for the evening, LaBarbera said.

Texaco Inc. fined $1.25 billion

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. on Tuesday announced an agreement to pay $1.25 billion to the government to settle claims it overcharged customers for oil during the 1973-81 period of price controls.

The nation's third-largest oil company said it would provide a first installment of $400 million when the agreement is closed and pay the remainder over the next 5½ years.

"Texaco has set aside reserves for this contingency and, as a result, this settlement will have no impact on current earnings," James W. Kinnear, the company's president, said in a statement.

The White Plains, N.Y.-based oil giant is the latest in a line of companies forced to fork over large sums of cash to resolve charges they violated pricing restrictions on crude oil and refined products during federal controls.

Before the Texaco agreement, the U.S. Department of Energy had received about $6.1 billion in settlement funds, said Jack Vandenberg, a department spokesman. The department expected to collect about $1 billion more to resolve similar claims, bringing the total to more than $8 billion, he said.

On Dec. 15, Chandler Van Orman, who has been nominated to head the department's Economic Regulatory Administration, told the Senate Energy Committee that 280 cases remained to be resolved and lawsuits had been started in all but seven.

The government has contended that during the era of federal price controls, companies made illegal profits by classifying "old" oil — that obtained from properties producing before 1973 — as "new" oil and selling it at higher prices.

One company that previously chose not to settle was Exxon Corp.

Ordered by a federal court to repay consumers more than $2 billion for overbilling for oil from one Texas field between 1975 and 1981, it unsuccessfully battled the charges to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear the appeal in January 1986.

Exxon maintained it could not be held accountable for confusing federal regulations defining "old" and "new" oil.

Texaco shared that position but in the end decided the battle would not be worth the effort.

Kinnear said the settlement resolved "an unusually massive, complex set of issues arising out of the more than $70 billion worth of business the company conducted in crude oil and refined products in the U.S. over this period."

Winter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the line to shoot free throws near the end of regulation he had a chance to tie the game and he hit the first one.

"Bob (Boozer) noticed that he was taking a lot of time on shooting them," he added. "I started getting on the refs and they started timing him. The media said that kind of strategy caused him to hurry his shots as he missed the next one and we went into overtime and eventually won the game."

The Manhattan community and K-State fans also have fond remembrances to Winter.

"The people that I encountered during my years at K-State were the best," he said. "By far, these young men that I coached were the greatest. The faculty loved them because they were good, smart students first and athletes second.

"The players weren't always the greatest in the world and the fans knew that, but they were still there during some of our bad years and I'm grateful for that. It was that kind of support that has made this place, K-State, the greatest place I know of to coach or play."

Pitchers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

another winning season.

"From a coaching standpoint, we sould stay in a lot more ballgames. I want them to keep us in ballgames and not put so much pressure on our offense, (giving) us an opportunity to win the game in the last couple of innings."

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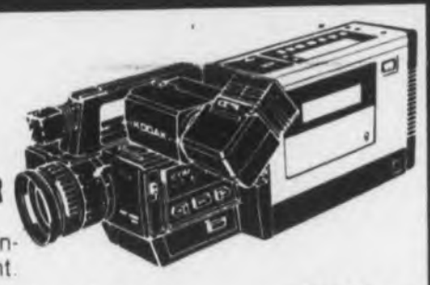
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7-15x35 Zoom Banner	184.95	49.99
7-15x35 Zoom Ensign	118.95	49.99
7-15x35 Zoom Sportview	148.50	59.99
7x35 Banner Extra Wide	117.95	59.99
7x35 EW/A Explorer II	235.95	89.99
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7x35 Explorer Bifocal	213.95	99.99
7x35 Falcon Bushnell	69.95	19.99
7x35 W/A Ensign	68.95	29.99
7x50 Banner Bushnell	146.95	69.99
7x50 Ensign Bushnell	77.95	39.99
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Contax 167 Medical Outfit	2093.00	1299.99
Contax RTS II w/f1.7	890.00	539.99
Konica FT-1 Body	307.30	189.99
Konica FT-1 Zoom Outfit	595.00	319.99
7000 Maxxum w/used 50mm	665.00	349.99
Minolta X7A w/used 50mm	300.00	179.99
Nikon 4004 Body	414.00	279.99
Nikon f3 Body w/f1.8 E	1175.00	849.99
Nikon fg Demon (must buy lens)	350.00	159.99
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All Dressed Up

Students learn the fine art of makeup in a class taught in McCain. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in the low 50s. Mostly clear tonight and Friday low in the mid to upper 20s. High Friday around 60.



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Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
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Topeka, KS 66612

See Page 9.

Thursday
February 25, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 106

Kansas State
Collegian

Supreme Court rejects Falwell's award

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court expanded significantly the legal protections for parody and satire Wednesday as it overturned a $200,000 award evangelist Jerry Falwell had won against Hustler magazine and publisher Larry Flynt.

The justices ruled unanimously that "emotional distress" lawsuits filed by public figures targeted by such spoofs should be as difficult to win as libel suits.

And the court unanimously said that even pornographic spoofs enjoy the free-speech protection of the Constitution's First Amendment.

The Hustler material was a phony ad purportedly quoting Falwell discussing an incestual encounter with his mother in a Virginia outhouse and his habit of getting drunk before giving sermons.

Small print at the bottom of the page said the ad was "not to be taken seriously."

Led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court rejected Falwell's arguments — and a federal appeals court's ruling — that some parodies are so outrageous they do not deserve legal protection.

"Outrageousness in the area of political and social discourse has an inherent subjectiveness about it which would allow a jury to impose liability on the basis of the jurors' tastes or views," Rehnquist said, adding that such results are constitutionally impermissible.

The decision was praised by news organizations.

"It's easy to stand up for nice talk from nice people but the First Amendment protects all speech, even the outrageous," said Paul McMasters of the Society of Professional Journalists.

"Editorial cartoons have been a particular target of lawsuits lately," McMasters said. "The court was right to speak up so forcefully on behalf of ... tools editorial cartoonists wield so well."

But Falwell, a Baptist minister and founder of an organization called the Moral Majority, disagreed. "No sleaze merchant like Larry Flynt should be able to use the First Amendment as an excuse for maliciously and dishonestly attacking public figures," he said after learning of his defeat. "I'm sure the justices were holding their noses while making the ruling."

Flynt said he was "absolutely delighted" by the ruling.

"Even though the suit had no merit in the beginning, I still spent over $1 million in attorney's fees. ... It's what you call paying to defend the First Amendment," Flynt said by telephone from Los Angeles.

He said he was concerned about small newspapers and house organs and others unable to afford to fight such a battle.

"They just go out of business," Flynt said.

Rehnquist's opinion drew a distinction between the Hustler ad and more traditional forms of parody such as editorial cartoons, calling the Falwell spoof "a distant cousin of the political cartoon, and a rather poor relation at that."

Committee accuses ex-Dole official Owen of illegal practices

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Public Disclosure Commission Wednesday filed a complaint against the former national finance chairman of Sen. Bob Dole's presidential campaign for allegedly making two illegal campaign contributions to Gov. Mike Hayden's campaign in 1986.

The complaint alleges that David Owen of Overland Park, who stepped down as Dole's finance chairman last month, made two illegal $3,000 campaign contributions to Hayden, both in October 1986. It alleges those contributions were illegal under the state's Campaign Finance Act.

The complaint was signed by Carol Williams, commission director. The complaint was set for hearing before the commission on March 24.

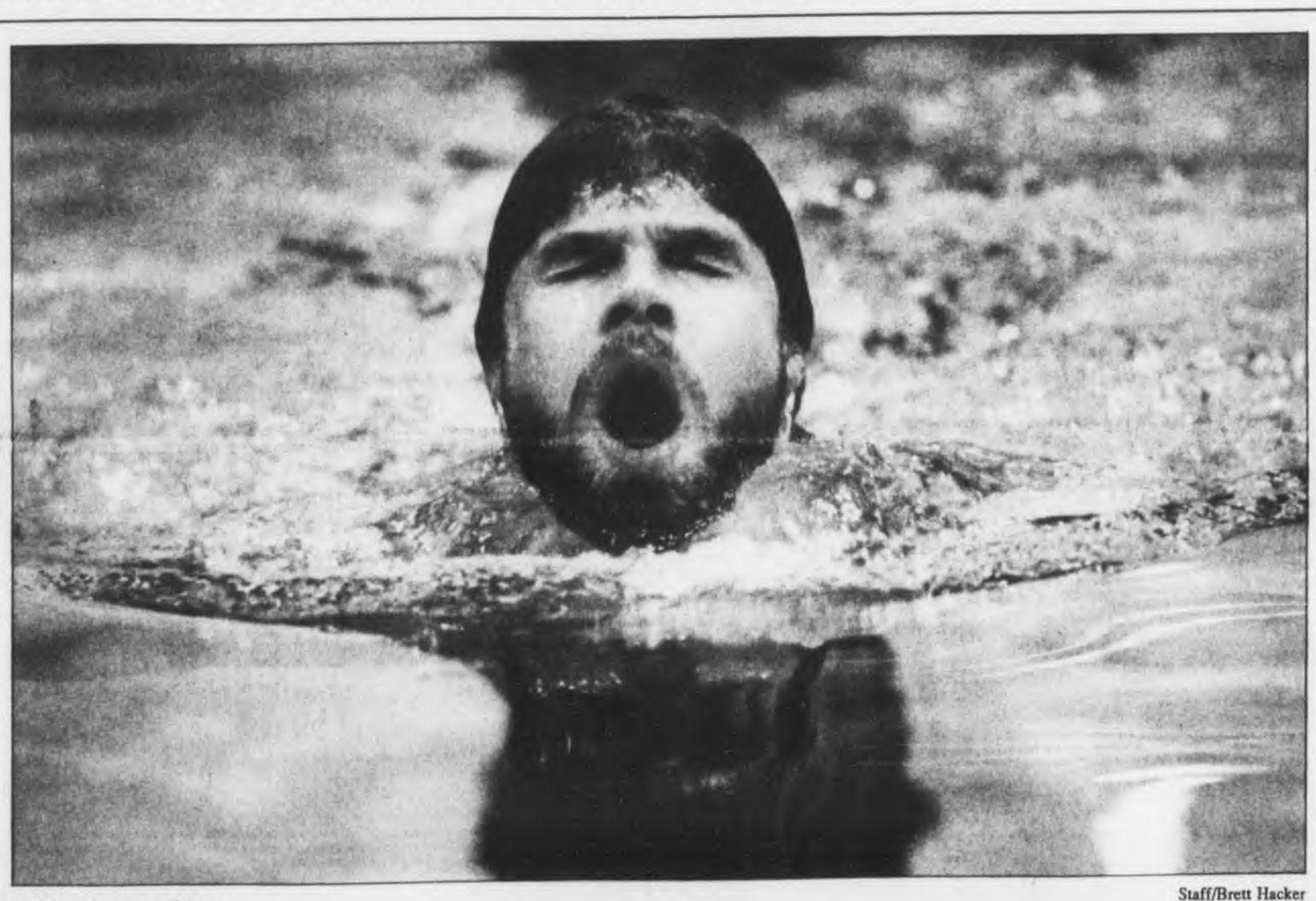
The complaint alleges that on Oct. 15, 1986, Owen and Associates, a company owned by Owen, at the direction of Owen, made a $3,000 contribution to Eagle Distributors, Inc.

The day before that payment was made, Eagle Distributors made a $3,000 contribution to Hayden's campaign, the allegation says.

"The purpose of the payment to Eagle was to pay for the contribution to the Hayden campaign," the complaint alleges.

The second count alleges that Owen and Associates made two contributions to Hayden's campaign, one for $2,500 on Sept. 15, 1986, and the other for $500 on Sept. 17.

Owen and Associates also allegedly made a $3,000 payment to Eagle Distributors on Oct. 15. The complaint alleges that payment was to cover a $3,000 contribution Eagle made to Hayden's campaign on Oct. 14.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Winter dip

Mike Fink, freshman in horticulture, takes advantage of the open swimming hours at the Natatorium Wednesday night. The Natatorium is open to K-State students and faculty and their families, and offers an opportunity to enjoy a swim regardless of the weather.

Reagan's conference gives progress report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night "we've never let up and we never will" in efforts to win freedom for American hostages in Lebanon, and said if Republican presidential contender Pat Robertson knew anything of their whereabouts, it was "very strange" that "he kept it to himself."

At a nationally televised news conference, Reagan also said he had "every confidence" in the personal integrity of embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese III. But said he could not comment on reports of the investigation of Meese's role in a proposed Middle East oil pipeline.

In a session with reporters that blended international affairs with the domestic presidential campaign swirling around him, the president confirmed anew that Vice President George Bush expressed reservations during the Iran-Contra affair. But he refused to say precisely what Bush had told him.

Reagan said he didn't want to become involved in the GOP nomination fight, but he showed plenty of zest when it came to bashing the Democrats vying to succeed him. To hear them, he said, "we're in an economic slump" suffering from a variety of ills. "At the moment none of those things are true."

Reserved parking aids faculty, staff

By Vera McMinimy
Collegian Reporter

For those faculty and staff members who have purchased reserved parking stalls, the hunt for a parking place is over. But for those without reserved spots, the hunt continues.

About 110 new reserved stalls have been sold since sales began in October. The stalls cost $55 per semester, in addition to the regular parking permit fee. Up to 250 spots will be sold if requested, said Janice Pritchett, general maintenance and repair technician for K-State Police. Pritchett is in charge of the reserved stalls.

Campus police are selling the reserved spots on a trial basis for one year, said Richard Brenner, chairman of the reserved stall subcommittee of the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations and assistant maintenance superintendent in the Department of Housing.

"If the administration hears a lot of negative comments from students, faculty and regents, they'll probably cut (reserved stalls) back if people aren't using them," Brenner said.

"In the past, only VIPs and those with handicapped and medical reasons could get reserved stalls," he said. "We just broadened it out to anyone willing to pay, in an attempt to make it a better workplace for people."

A Faculty Senate parking committee recommended the change in policy for reserved spots.

Faculty and staff pay $22 to $44 for a general parking permit each year, based on an individual's salary. Many faculty have found it is worth the extra expense to have a reserved stall.

Katey Walker, associate professor of human development and family studies and an extension specialist, said her extension responsibilities were what interested her in purchasing a spot.

"On my job I go to a lot of meetings and workshops in town, and as

■ See **PARKING,** Page 10

Groups battle for foothold, survival in Israel

Protests, conflicts with troops contribute to at least 63 deaths

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

Somewhere in the night a soldier is kicking in the door to a house. The soldier enters the house and drags a male member of the family out. There, in the streets, the soldier beats and tortures the man.

The man is Palestinian — and the soldier is Israeli.

***

Recent actions by Israel's military have combined with the deteriorating living conditions in the Palestinian occupied areas, and the results have been deadly.

The Palestinians' protests have led to at least 63 deaths in confrontations with Israeli troops since Dec. 8, according to reports.

"In the middle of the night, Israeli troops have kicked in doors of houses in occupied territories and grabbed the first 18- or 19-year-old son they see," said Daniel Acheson-Brown, instructor of political science.

"They throw a hood over his head, haul him off and break his hands," he said. "If (the troops) get carried away, sometimes they break legs. Recently some troops tried to bury some Palestinians alive.

"The reason the Israelis break their hands is because they figure that (Palestinians) can't throw rocks with broken hands."

More than 200 cases of soldiers beating Palestinians have been reported, Acheson-Brown said.

Because of the mounting tension and violence in the Israeli occupied territories of the Gaza Strip and West Bank, some Palestinian students and instructors are calling for an immediate solution to the problems.

Of the 2.3 million Palestinians in

■ See **CONFLICT,** Page 12

Palestinian students describe difficulties in occupied areas

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

Although some Americans take their rights for granted, K-State's Palestinian students say they no longer take anything for granted — especially when they consider the hardships their friends and relatives are facing in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

According to some Palestinian students, life in the occupied territories is becoming more difficult every day.

"When I was home for the summer, the Israelis imposed a three-week curfew," one student said. "For 24 hours a day you couldn't leave your house. You couldn't shop for groceries. You just had to stay indoors, for three straight weeks.

"When the soldiers finally decided to let people get groceries, they let people go out for one hour. The time they picked was just after midnight, about one or two in the morning."

Another hardship the Palestinians face is a shortage of water. Since the Israelis divert most of the water sources in the region away from the territories, living and agricultural problems are created.

"The Israelis are using 95 percent of the water resources in the area while Gaza is incredibly undersupplied," said Daniel Acheson-Brown, an instructor in the political science department. "The Palestinians are in dire need of a purification plant, but the Israelis won't allow one."

Lack of trust between the two nationalities is also lending itself to the violent activities in the region.

"The army tries to irritate the Palestinians and make them nervous," another Palestinian student

■ See **STUDENTS,** Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The Nation

Company to block porn calls

AUSTIN, Texas — About 20,000 customers have asked Southwestern Bell Telephone to block access to 976 phone numbers, which offer sexually explicit messages, the company said.

In some cases, children have racked up large telephone bills through frequent calls to the services. Businesses have also complained that employees were dailing the services.

Eight thousand calls were received Tuesday, the first day Southwestern Bell offered to block access to Dial 976 without charge, company spokesman Dave Lopez said. The company had received 12,000 requests even before it advertised the service, he said.

The 20,000 requests represent less than 1 percent of the 3.5 million phone lines in four cities where 976 service is available — Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio, Lopez said.

Gunman looks for new lawyer

NEW YORK — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz is looking for a new lawyer to defend him in the $63 million worth of lawsuits he faces from three of the four youths he shot nearly four years ago.

Attorney Joseph Kelner said he has applied to a judge to withdraw from the case on grounds that Goetz was not cooperating. He did not go into specifics.

Another of Goetz's lawyers, Mark Baker, said Goetz had been talking about dropping Kelner since last fall over "differences of outlook, differences of viewpoint."

Kelner was not involved in Goetz's successful defense on criminal charges stemming from the Dec. 22, 1984 attack. Goetz was convicted on a single count of illegal possession of a firearm.

Goetz contends he shot Darrell Cabey, Barry Allen, Troy Canty and James Ramseur, all teen-agers at the time, because they were about to rob him.

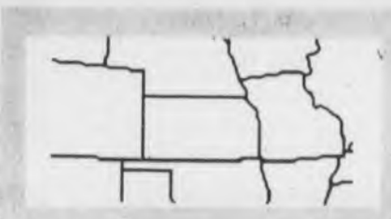
$20 billion proposed for AIDS

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a White House commission recommended Wednesday that federal and local governments spend an additional $20 billion over the next decade to fight AIDS among drug abusers.

Retired Navy Adm. James D. Watkins, head of the AIDS commission appointed by President Reagan last summer, acknowledged that the call for such massive spending on drug addicts might prove controversial.

But he said 200 hours of testimony from 350 witnesses has left the panel convinced that the deadly disease is spreading most rapidly among the nation's estimated 1.3 million intravenous drug abusers and their sexual partners.

Watkins noted that some health leaders are estimating 10,000 to 20,000 infants could be infected with the AIDS virus three years from now as a result of sexual unions involving drug addicts who can easily spread the disease among themselves by sharing contaminated needles.



Around The Region

KU professor fights for bill

TOPEKA — A University of Kansas professor urged a Senate committee Wednesday to endorse a bill that would require the Democratic and Republican parties to include the chairmen of their official black organizations on the state committees.

"A democracy like ours cannot afford the luxury of denying minorities full political participation," Jacob Gordon, associate professor of African studies at KU, told the Senate Elections Committee. Gordon is a member of the Kansas Black Republican Council.

Under current law, each of the party's state committees has 22 members. The head of the parties' official women's and youth organizations are members of the committees under state statute. The proposed bill would extend that legislatively mandated membership to include one black on the state committees of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

"The purpose is simple," said Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, who introduced the bill. "It is to broaden representation on the state committees."

Winter said each party has active black organizations. "That's good for the political process," he said. "We ought to add that vote."

Trooper shot; suspect arrested

ARDMORE, Okla. — An Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper was in serious but stable condition Wednesday after he was shot during a routine traffic stop, authorities said.

A man was arrested in connection with the shooting of Trooper Terry Allen Dickson, 38, who was wounded in the head and hand.

Dickson was rushed to Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma and then transferred by helicopter to Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

House considers new holiday

TOPEKA — A man who helped treat survivors of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor asked a House committee Wednesday to help Kansans remember "a day that will live in infamy."

"This committee has within its power today to say, 'Yes, we in Kansas will remember Pearl Harbor and keep America strong,'" said Howard P. Killough of Winfield, who helped treat soldiers injured in the Pearl Harbor attack.

In the surprise attack Dec. 7, 1941 more than 2,400 U.S. servicemen were killed and more than 1,200 others were wounded. The United States entered World War II after the attack.

The House Governmental Organization Committee is considering a bill that would mark December 7 of each year as Pearl Harbor Rememberance Day in Kansas.

All state and local government buildings would fly the U.S. flag on that day and citizens would be encouraged to hold rememberance ceremonies.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for fall 1988 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Bluemont 13 by Friday.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP individuals interested in participating should contact the Counseling Center in Holton 103 or Single Parent/Displaced Homemakers in Bluemont 407. Contacts should be made by Friday.

BLOODMOBILE will be held through today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

TODAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. Everyone is welcome.

ALPHA MU ALPHA MARKETING HONORARY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 18.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. There will be an Indoor Regatta: K-State vs. the University of Kansas.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Derby Food Center Gold Room. All initiates, please come and bring due payments.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149. "Kate's Secret" will be viewed.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Climbing techniques and other questions will be discussed.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The topic will be "Living with Life's Uncertainties."

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Kite's for a Pictionary Party.

Police Roundup

■ Two lost wallets were reported to K-State Police on Tuesday. The combined loss was $105.

■ The burglary and theft of a student parking permit was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ A two-vehicle accident at Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue was reported to campus police Wednesday. The estimated damage was $500.

■ On Wednesday campus police reported that a green vehicle was towed from stall 12 in Lot A-30 to Manhattan Wrecker Service. The owner of the car was notified.

■ On Wednesday campus police placed a wheel lock on a red Datsun in stall 230 in Lot A-28N.

■ Campus police reported Wednesday that David Seitz, a 41-year-old man from Missouri, suffered a heart attack and was taken from Anderson Hall to Memorial Hospital by the Riley County Ambulance Service.

Campus Briefly

Women may attain scholarships

The Manhattan Branch of the American Association of University Women is accepting applications until March 22 for two $600 scholarships.

The 1988-89 scholarships are for students returning to college after five or more years out of school. Eligible undergraduate candidates must carry a minimum of 12 credit hours, and graduate candidates must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 credit hours.

Applications may be picked up at the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road, or at the FENIX office in Holton 101A.

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Protesters: Swaggart's penalty too mild

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Assemblies of God leaders, swamped with protests that the penalty recommended for television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's moral lapses was too mild, indicated Wednesday it may be stiffened.

Meanwhile, a woman claiming to be a prostitute told a New Orleans TV station she was with the fire-and-brimstone evangelist when he reportedly was photographed going into a motel room in October.

A torrent of complaining telephone calls has poured into the denomination's headquarters here, more than 3,000 of them in the past two days.

"There's a strong sense of moral outrage at the leniency applied in this case," said the Rev. Howard Cummings of Aurora, Colo., who said he got that assessment from two of the denomination's top executives.

A special meeting was called for Thursday of the church's 13-member executive presbytery, which rules on such matters, to examine the Louisiana state presbytery's recommendation that Swaggart be suspended from preaching for three months and undergo two years' rehabilitation.

Swaggart, known for his harsh denunciations of sexual lapses in his worldwide TV preaching, was charged with such an offense himself, although details have not been specified.

Photographs showing Swaggart with a prostitute reportedly were given to church officials by rival evangelist Marvin Gorman, who filed a $90 million suit charging Swaggart with unjustly accusing him of numerous sexual affairs.

In New Orleans, a woman who gave her name as Debra Murphree and identified herself as a prostitute told WVUE-TV that she had been meeting with Swaggart at various places in New Orleans for about a year to perform pornographic acts for him.

The TV station quoted her as saying she did not have sexual intercourse with Swaggart. It did not say what those pornographic acts were.

"I seen him drive down the street every week, you know," the woman said in the videotaped interview, "and maybe some times he wouldn't stop unless he knew I was there — maybe once or twice a month."

Murphree said she knew he was Swaggart but that he did not use his name. The TV station said it traced the woman to a motel in West Palm Beach, Fla.

A suburban New Orleans sheriff said Wednesday that a tattooed prostitute with a similar or identical name and an arrest record in Louisiana, Florida and Tennessee is believed to be the woman photographed with Swaggart.

Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee said that 28-year-old woman was rumored to be in Florida on Thursday. He said he has a warrant for her arrest for failure to show up for a Dec. 9 hearing on a soliciting charge.

The likelihood that Swaggart's penalty may be extended came in official word that the issue was expected to be turned back to the Louisiana district, which had proposed the penalty, for reconsideration.

That is the prescribed procedure under church bylaws for getting a punishment revised if it is deemed inadequate.

If the matter is returned to the state district, a final decision may not come for several weeks, said Juleen Turnage, the denomination's information officer.

Church sources also said the Louisiana district, in announcing its decision Tuesday, had violated a church bylaw that such recommendations are not to be disclosed until approved by top officials.

"It created tremendous pressures, appearing that the Louisiana district was trying to dictate its judgment," Cummings said.

It was learned that some members of Swaggart's board are on the Louisiana district council, and did not abstain from participating in the case.

Asked whether the $12 million that Swaggart contributes annually to the denomination might have been a factor in the Louisiana handling of case, Turnage said, "It won't affect the decision here."

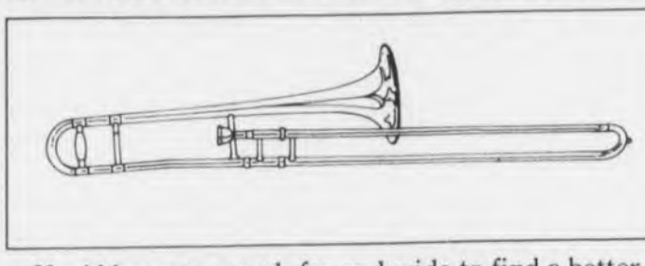
The church's final verdict, when it comes, will be in accord with "the seriousness of the offense," Turnage said.

An unwritten church precedent is that those involved in sexual offenses are barred from preaching for at least a year. "It's never been less than a year," she said.

Turnage said a "high percentage" of those calling the church about the Louisiana district's proposal "were not pleased."

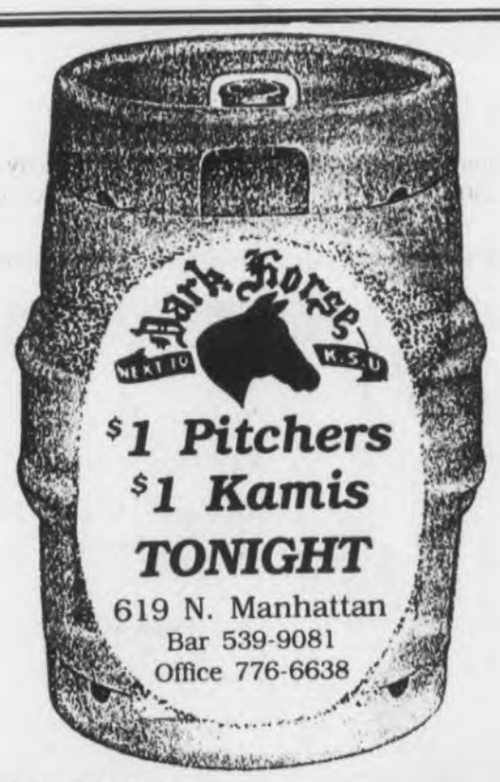
"A lot of people are unhappy with the initial recommendation," said the Rev. Richard Champion, editor of the denomination's weekly, Pentecostal Evangel. But he added, "Many thought it too light. Some thought it too severe."

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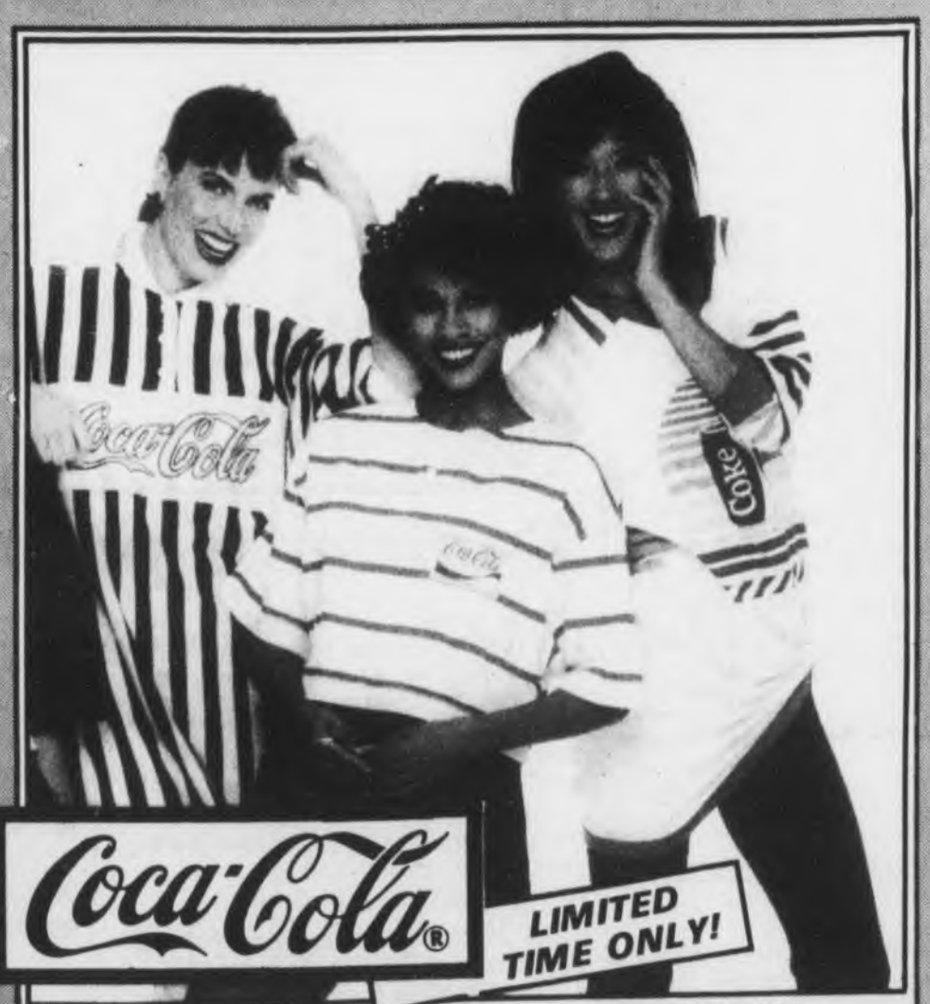


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No news not good news

Conference to combat apathy

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

No news is good news.

This statement was obviously thought up by someone who could see no harm in having people uninformed. Another equally time-worn cliche is: "What you don't know, won't hurt you." Why anyone should take the time to pen such phrases that glorify the idea that being misinformed and ignorant of events will make one happy, I'm not sure. But the fact that these phrases have become well-known one-liners in our society is a terrible indicator of the average American's apathy toward the press and the media's coverage of the news.

Apparently, some people would rather live in ignorant bliss, happy not to know about the troubles, traumas and tragedies going on in the world around us. This is especially true when it comes to news about other nations, particularly the Third World.

Many people complain when they see long segments on the nightly news about Central America, Afghanistan or other foreign countries. These critics say the news is boring. Who really cares what the natives in some little country no bigger than Iowa are doing? It doesn't really affect us, and until it does we shouldn't have to waste our time watching it. Anyway, it's too confusing to sit down and try to figure out which side is fighting for what. Heck, we could be watching "Wheel of Fortune!"

It is this kind of apathy that the media today have to overcome when dealing with stories about the Third World. Reporters have to be able to convince the public that our relations with these countries are of great importance, while at the same time trying to report on complicated events with enough clarity not to confuse the audience. This is not as easy as it sounds since situations in these countries are often so confusing that it is difficult for even the reporters to tell what is the truth.

That is why it is important for the media and the audience to work together. An excellent example of this happening on our campus is the upcoming International News: Fact or Fiction symposium Friday and Saturday. A variety of speakers will deal with the news issues that directly affect our lives, with Nicaragua being the focal point.

This symposium should be an educational experience with noted speakers discussing the Nicaraguan news problem in depth. The forum will consist of speakers who have had actual firsthand experience dealing in the area. The names may not be as big as those who speak at the Landon Lectures, but the discussions should be more controversial and substantial. Therefore, faculty should not begrudge students who decide to miss their classes to attend this conference.

Some of the speakers will include: Andrew Selsky of the Associated Press; Edward Seaton, editor of the Manhattan Mercury; Peter Martin of the South-North News Service; Christopher Hitchens from the Nation and Harper's; Jan Flora, K-State professor of social anthropology and social work; June Erlick of the Miami Herald; J. Larry Day from the University of Kansas and a former UPI correspondent in Latin America; and Manuel Cordero of the Minister Counsel, Embassy of Nicaragua.

They will be dealing with such issues as who controls the news we receive from Central America, who the news sources are, and the problems with which news people deal in those countries. These are issues that are important for Americans to understand so that they can properly evaluate the news they are receiving.

Another important part of the symposium will be taking place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday when a panel will discuss U.S. news coverage in Nicaragua. Panel members will include foreign correspondents for American newspapers, representatives from the Embassy of Nicaragua and a White House coordinator for Public Diplomacy in Central America, among others.

The best part about the lectures is that they are free to K-State students, faculty and staff. The lectures will be running during the day Friday and in the morning Saturday, culminating with the panel discussion.

The number and qualifications of the speakers make this an important event for anyone interested in journalism, international studies or just finding out how much of the news we get is correct. Don't be a victim of apathy. A few hours there may change the way you read the newspaper for the rest of your life.

Swaggart scores great public relations coup

Cynics, confess.

Were any of you really surprised when television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart earlier this week admitted to his congregation that he had sinned?

Swaggart, who was under investigation by the Assemblies of God church for allegations of sexual misconduct and who was reported to have been photographed with a prostitute, met with the state hierarchy of the church the next day to tell all.

Afterward, the church ordered him to immediately begin a two-year rehabilitation period that will limit his preaching and place him in counseling.

In the meantime, he will be relieved of his preaching duties for a minimum of three months.

Swaggart, it seems, offered sufficient evidence of "true humility and repentance" for his unspecified sins and submitted to the relatively mild punishment of "rehabilitation" — relative, that is, compared to Jim Bakker, who may never return to television evangelism.

Armed with a wavering voice and freely flowing tears, Swaggart pulled off the public relations coup of the year when he admitted to his Assembly of God congregation that he had sinned. If nothing else, it made for some really good Sunday morning TV.

However, which of his *true* Christian followers would ever refuse to forgive him? Very few, and that helped his case considerably.

Compared to Bakker, who shunned a church inquiry, Swaggart — largely because of his repentant attitude — has to wait only three months before getting back to business as usual. And it's likely the faith of the church followers will be intact.

Attitude, in this case, makes all the difference in the world. Those who believe in Swaggart will forgive him and keep the faith; those who don't, have just had their beliefs reaffirmed.

Not all worthy speakers have impressive names

According to many people, K-State's Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues is one of the most impressive in the nation, with a history of eminent speakers. However, according to many who attend, these same lectures are almost always incredibly boring, many times delivered in a dry monotone and devoid of highly imaginative subject material.

However, many groups campus-wide supply students with other alternatives, sponsoring speakers with topics more controversial than those typically presented by Landon Lecturers.

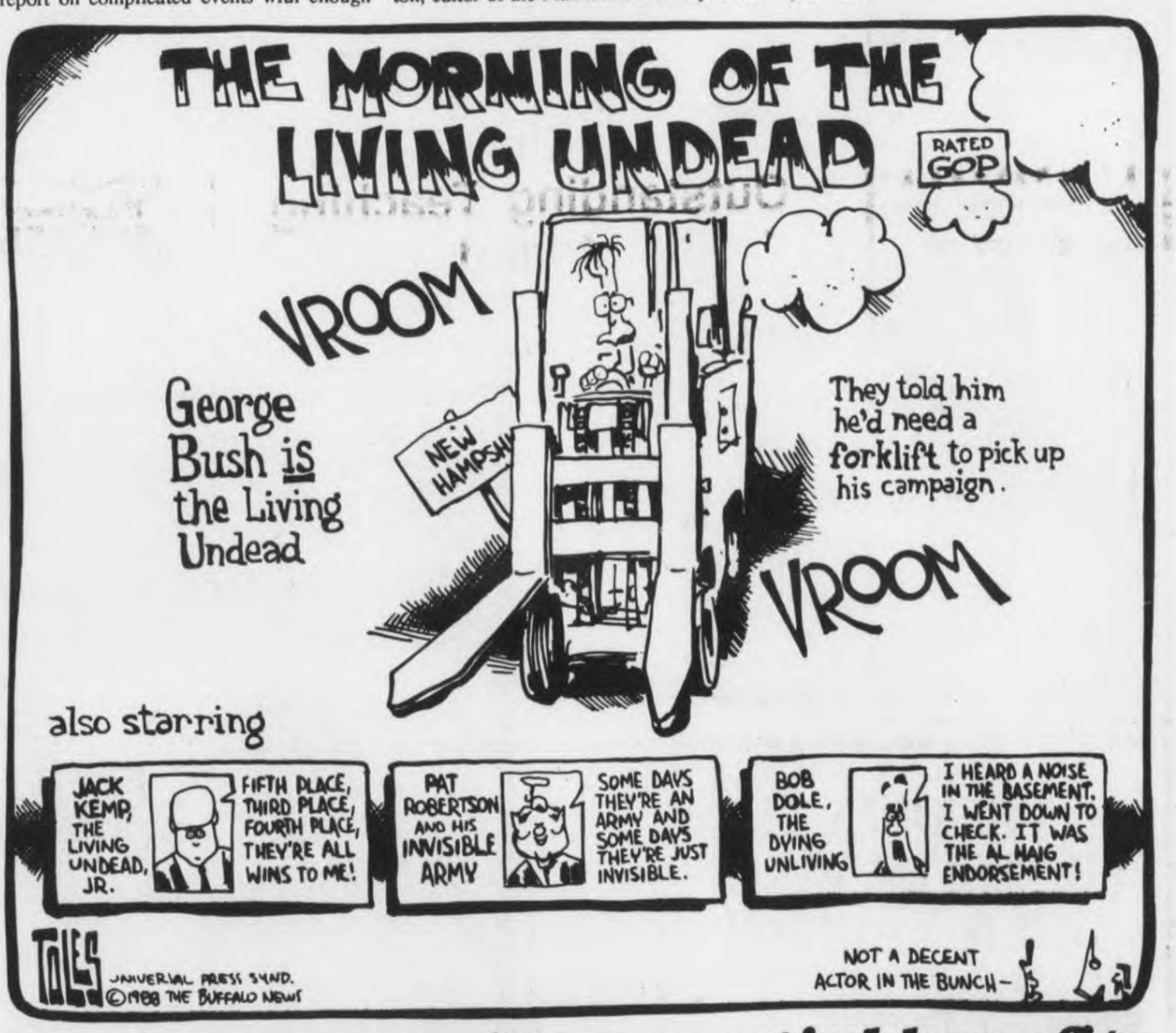
Tonight, for example, the Coalition for Human Rights is sponsoring a speaker by the name of Melinda Powell. Powell is a Chicago attorney who will address the topic of political prisoners in the United States, more specifically targeting the Lexington (Ky.) Control Unit, the highest-security prison for women in the United States.

She will discuss the sexual and psychological torture of female political prisoners and a variety of other ways in which these women have their mental and physical health jeopardized through a denial of their basic human rights.

While Powell is certainly not as famous as Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, her lecture should deal with issues just as pertinent to the conditions of law and justice in the United States today, as did the recent Landon lecturer's.

K-State has a variety of other lecture series and groups sponsoring speakers, including the relatively unpublicized Lou Douglas Lecture Series and the University Convocations series.

The Landon Lecture series may be prestigious, but there is much more available to students and faculty who wish to be enlightened on subjects that may be considered too distasteful to be highly publicized.



Letters

Bland-on Lecture?

Editor,

I would like to join Bernard T. Giefer in his call for a journalist to deliver the next Landon Lecture. Hearing why "journalists feel so compelled to find fault with every subject they report on" could be interesting, and I would probably learn a few things not taught in my high school government class.

As TV and a herd of publications, not excepting USA Today, are attempting to create one mind of the general population, it would be too much, it seems, to have a thought-provoking speech presented to the students of K-State. (I was going to say debate-provoking, but Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's speech certainly has done that.)

If the sterility of the lectures is to continue, for whatever reason, I suggest we consider renaming them the Bland-on Lectures.

Dean Hargett
senior in political science

Ecstasy's effects

Editor,

I feel it is important to provide additional information about the drug MDMA (Ecstasy) which was discussed in Chad Sanborn's Tuesday article, "Drug's popularity growing."

MDMA is a synthesized drug which can produce side effects including increased pulse rate and blood pressure, extreme agitation, bladder problems and temporary blindness. As with any hallucinogen, MDMA can produce good and bad "trips," hallucinations and delusions, and tremors, anxiety and confusion. However, unlike most other hallucinogens, it is possible to overdose on MDMA since the drug is amphetamine-based.

Bill Arck
director, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

Engineers provide essential benefits

Geeks, nerds, digit heads, Fish, book worms and dweebs may be familiar titles for these people. Their attire may include high-water pants, pocket protectors and a slide rule or calculator in a handy belt holster. While these may be common stereotypes for engineers, surprisingly, most engineers don't meet the above description. But even if people don't know what engineers looks like, the services they provide and the items they develop should be quite familiar.

Feb. 21-27 has been proclaimed National Engineers Week. First celebrated in 1951, it is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers, with support from the National Academy of Engineering. This year's theme — "Turning Ideas into Reality" — reminds us that engineers design, build and manufacture goods that affect all aspects of our lives.

This is a week for Americans to step back and consider the many ways engineers have enhanced and improved their lives. It is a chance to marvel at the incredible advancements engineers have made in just the past few years. Forty years ago, computers took long periods of time to process small amounts of data, and they often filled an entire room.

Commentary



JASON KAUFMAN
Guest Columnist

Now, computers process large amounts of data in seconds and can sit on a desktop.

Forty years ago, television was only in black and white and offered limited areas. Now, programs can be viewed in color from anywhere in the world via satellite, and if a program isn't suitable, viewers can pop a tape into a VCR and watch a program of their choice.

The engineering profession, as specified by the Engineers' Creed, is committed to "the advancement and betterment of human welfare."

As John F. Kennedy said 26 years ago, "We would not be able to meet the challenge of the modern world were it not for the trained engineers who develop and build the products and systems that contribute to the welfare, safety and advancement of all Americans. Our engineering capabilities are crucial, not only to the progress of the United States, but to helping others achieve their hopes for a better and fuller life in freedom."

Engineers take pride in their role of building a better world and a better community. Unfortunately, because engineers are human, accidents do occur. Disasters such as the Hyatt Regency skywalk collapse, the shuttle explosion and the Chernobyl accident are grim reminders of this fact. However, engineers are constantly striving to improve their skills so that tragedies such as these will not be repeated.

Engineering is strong and constantly growing. Much of the strength in engineering comes from the excellent education available to engineers. The College of Engineering at K-State is one of the best educational institutions in the nation. The college houses several departments ranging from agriculture to nuclear engineering.

As part of this year's Engineers Week celebration, the student organizations are displaying their organizational banners today and Friday in the Union Courtyard. Join us in celebrating National Engineers Week.

Jason Kaufman, a senior in electrical and computer engineering, is president of the student chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Fee increase would help fund Childcare Co-op

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Student senators will take their first look at a bill to establish a student fee for the K-State Childcare Cooperative at their meeting tonight.

The bill, sponsored by the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, would establish a separate line item fee of $1 per semester for each full-time student. Part-time students would pay 50 cents per semester, and those enrolled in summer school would pay 10 cents per credit hour up to six credit hours.

Funding priority would be given to "childships" — a child scholarship or subsidy which helps families make up the difference if they cannot afford the regular rates — with remaining funds going to increase wages for students who work at the co-op.

John McIntyre, junior in industrial engineering and chairman of the committee, voiced his approval of the bill.

"I'm in full support," he said. "The largest percentage by far is students (who cannot afford the regular rates)."

McIntyre said his committee supported the co-op's request to fund the childships but denied its request for $30,000 to increase student wages. Approximately 50 students are employed by the co-op, he said, adding that student wages are paid through the funds created from each family's tuition.

"We want to regulate what they are going to do with the money," he said. He added that his committee had been "pretty demanding" in requests for information from the co-op during its four weeks of studying the situation.

The co-op's request for more money was an "incredibly well-coordinated effort," McIntyre said.

"The directors are doing a super-good job," he said. "They are excellent child care specialists, but financial wizards they are not."

Expansion of the co-op's services without economic consideration has caused the center to accumulate a debt of almost $49,000, he said.

Nancy Bolsen is director of the cooperative, which opened in August 1985. Since then the number of children enrolled in the co-op has quadrupled, Bolsen said, adding that financial difficulties can be attributed from too much growth in too short a time.

Although the proposed bill will provide a smaller sum than what the co-op requested, Bolsen is enthusiastic about the committee's response.

"It shows a rise in the level of consciousness on the part of the (Student Governing Association)," she said. "A good child care plan increases (faculty) recruitment and retention. It provides for a strong faculty and creates a good image of the University."

K-State is the only regents school that does not fund child care in some way, Bolsen said.

The co-op has presented a proposal to the administration for a funding request, and so far the results have been fairly positive, she said.

"They have our proposal, they will address it, and our hope and desire is that they will fund at least part of it," she said.

Newly formed task force researches ticket sales

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

A student task force has taken on the mission of recommending a policy for the sale of football and basketball tickets that will remain constant from year to year.

"The need for an enduring policy has been brewing for a couple of years," said Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering and Student Senate chairman.

The task force's charter includes examining all previous ticket sales policies at K-State and at other universities, developing a policy for both football and basketball that is fair and workable and submitting a proposal to Senate.

The task force is composed of 11 students and one non-voting member from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Torrey Head, adminstrative assistant for Intercollegiate Athletics Inc. and non-voting member of the task force, said it has not yet been decided where students will sit in the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

There are about 13,400 seats in the coliseum, and about 6,000 seats will be for students, he said.

Last year, there were about 3,300 student seats, and this year there were about 4,850, so there will be a big increase next year, he said.

Donors to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund and the Fred Bramlage Coliseum Fund will be seated on the west side of the coliseum and probably won't exceed 2,500, he said.

The remainder of the seating is benches, with the exception of 500 seats at floor level, he said.

"The KSU Foundation is in control of the seating, and getting seats in the donor section is predicated upon a complex point system that considers the size of donation and numbers of years that a season ticket has been held," he said.

"I think there is going to be a press row at floor level along one side, probably across from the scoring tables," Head said.

Jeff Wing, junior in economics and task force member, said separating the students from the playing floor by a press row would change the entire complexion of K-State basketball.

"If students can't get right up next to the court and point their fingers out on the court they won't like it, and if we had a basketball coach here right now, he would say the same thing," he said. "It's important we find out what seats we are dealing with or any policy we may try to develop could become null and void.

"For $7 million in student input the students should agree pretty well with the ... seating arrangement," he said.

David Whetstone, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and chairman of the task force, said it is important that the task force develop the personality of being the representatives of the students.

The situation regarding ICAT is still undecided, Head said.

Mob lynches accused Arab

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — West Bank villagers burned the home of a fellow Arab accused of helping the Israelis and lynched him Wednesday after he fired on the crowd, killing a 4-year-old boy and wounded 13 people, security sources said.

Israel radio called the event "a serious escalation" of 11 weeks of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and linked it to calls by the Palestine Liberation Organization for harsh action against collaborators.

A reporter for the Arabic-language Jerusalem newspaper Al Quds said residents of Qabatiya village accused the man of collaborating. The victim's identity was not given.

Palestinians began a general strike in the occupied territories Wednesday and the army reported the first attack on Israeli soldiers with explosives and firearms since riots began Dec. 8.

The army said a bomb exploded on a road near Gaza as a military vehicle passed at about 11 p.m. Tuesday and shots were fired at the soldiers, but no one was injured.

Secretary of State George Shultz arrives in Jerusalem today to discuss a new U.S. plan for ending the unrest and reviving negotiations for Middle East peace.

Details of the shooting and lynching were sketchy. Israel radio said hundreds of residents marched to the man's house in Qabatiye, near Jenin, 60 miles north of Jerusalem, and burned it down with firebombs.

Security sources said the man killed the boy and wounded the others when he fired from the house at the attackers, who suspected him of collaborating with Israeli authorities, and they strung him up on a utility pole. The army said it was investigating.

According to the radio, the man used an Israeli-licensed pistol.

An army spokesman called it a fight among Arabs that did not involve soldiers, who arrived later.

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Tutoring becomes issue

Proposal would require Senates' joint resolution

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate may soon take a more active role in an area that has traditionally been left to Faculty Senate. A Senate committee is planning to turn its attention to the structure of classes in, and the potential funding for, two academic departments.

A proposal by the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee would require Senate to take an active part in marketing the mathematics tutoring program and assisting the physics department in establishing a similar one.

Later proposals may call for a joint resolution between Student Senate and Faculty Senate petitioning the administration to change the structure of basic physics and analytical calculus courses from the lecture-recitation format to a daily lecture system with one professor per class.

The goal of the joint resolution is to force the Board of Regents to provide for more faculty members in both departments.

Originally, the committee planned to propose only the joint resolution. However, it would have come too late to be included in planning for the 1989 fiscal budget.

Amy Vath, chairwoman of the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee, said that while K-State pays great attention to the engineering program, it does not pay as much attention to math and physics, which are the "building blocks" for engineering.

"If the building blocks are good, then students will be more likely to continue in the program," Vath said.

The heads of both the mathematics and physics departments would welcome all the proposed changes, if the changes cause the Board of Regents to make additional funds available.

"That would be an ideal program enhancement, then we would just use (graduate teaching assistants) for grading situations and for open-room tutorials," said Louis Pigno, head of the Department of Mathematics.

Pigno would also use GTAs to teach courses which mostly contain students of sophomore standing or above, thus allowing students to adjust to college education methods under the guidance of a professor.

Both Pigno and James Legg, head of the Department of Physics, said they hope the second Senate resolution will result in increased regents' support for their departments.

"If (Senate) could somehow find us additional resources or give us a better idea on how to use the resources we have, I would say, thank you," Legg said.

The mathematics department also faces a shortage of professors. But by using GTAs, the department is able to give every student exposure to a senior faculty member, while maintaining a graduate program that adequately prepares its students, Pigno said.

Under K-State's lecture-recitation format, each student has two weekly lectures under a professor and two weekly recitations under a different instructor — usually a graduate student. Both the University of Kansas and The Wichita State University structure their courses so that calculus and physics classes meet more often with the same instructor — almost always a professor.

The WSU mathematics department fought with its administration in the late '60s to change its calculus courses from lecture-recitation to daily lecture. It continues to struggle with its administration, which wants the department to teach larger classes, said Gary Crown, associate professor of mathematics at WSU.

The WSU physics department and both KU's mathematics and physics departments have used the daily lecture format for a longer period.

Oil rate agreement ends in pipe threat

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Bechtel Group Inc. offered in 1985 to sell Israel oil at reduced rates for 10 years in return for a pledge not to attack a proposed Iraqi pipeline, a senior Foreign Ministry official said Wednesday.

The offer by the San Francisco-based construction and engineering company was relayed to then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres by Bruce Rappaport, a partner with Bechtel in the project, the official said. Reduced rates would have resulted in an annual savings to Israel of $65 million to $70 million.

In San Francisco, Tom Flynn of the Bechtel Group said the company did not make any offer to Peres but that it was made by Rappaport, a Swiss financier working with Bechtel on the project.

Flynn said the offer by Rappaport was made without the knowledge or the consent of Bechtel.

Another Bechtel spokesman, Al Donner, said Bechtel "at no point" in development of the pipeline project had anything to do with the handling of the oil. He said proposals submitted by the company "did not include any specific arrangements for the handling of the oil or for the disposal of the oil once it reached the terminal."

Asked about Bechtel's disclaimers after they were made in San Francisco, the Israeli Foreign Ministry official said it was Peres' understanding that Rappaport made the offer for the company.

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k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Applying the art of makeup

Kelly Wondra is good at making people look bad.

Or old. Or young. Or any way they want to look.

Wondra, a graduate student in theater, helps instruct students on the art of applying theater makeup.

The class, Techniques of Makeup, is taught Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 by Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech. Aseneta and Wondra help the students create a variation of characters by altering makeup and hairstyles.

"The students use a wide range of cosmetics," Wondra said. "They practice on each other during class and change partners each week."

Wondra said students do makeup for young and old characters. They also learn how to apply clown, grotesque and animal makeup. Class members also learn the differences in applying makeup for Caucasians, blacks and Asians.

After students have had time to practice with their partner, they are required to do makeup on someone for an examination, Wondra said.

Other requirements for the class include 24 hours of lab work on any one K-State production, demonstrations by the students and a makeup morgue. The makeup morgue is a collection of photographs of different types of faces.

The students collect the photographs and then use them as models for their work.

An interest in theater prompted Carissa Wreden, freshman in journalism and mass communications, to enroll in the class.

"I had done some makeup in high school, so I thought it would be a fun class," Wreden said.

Vicki Herb, a cosmetologist at Tina's Studio 32, wanted to learn the differences between theater and regular makeup.

"Theater makeup is a lot harsher. The features are more in depth," Herb said. "The hardest part is learning how to blend the makeup to balance out the shadows that occur on stage."

Class members recently worked on the K-State production, "To Gillian, on Her 37th Birthday."

The production, running from Feb. 11-20, gave the students a chance to get hands-on experience doing makeup work for a performance. Wondra said they were responsible for helping the actors apply their makeup and assist with costume changes before and during the play.

The play was not a difficult one to do makeup for, Wondra said, because "nobody in the cast is extremely old or extremely young. No one has to be transformed into anything."

One of the hardest projects a makeup class has worked on in the past was an opera which involved the use of wigs and the rapid change of costumes.

"It is simply a matter of not making actors appear washed out on stage. They should be very natural looking," Wondra said.

A majority of the class is non-majors who have never applied makeup for a theater production.

"Most of them don't realize how much work is involved."





Ann Herman, junior in leisure studies, applies feathering lines to Hilary Gant, freshman in theater, during the Techniques of Makeup class. The lines will later be feathered out to apply shading to the face.





Story by Melinda Tiemeyer

Photos by Steve Rasmussen

ABOVE: Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech, demonstrates technique to Mark Hetrick, junior in theater, as she applies makeup to Jennifer Jarmel, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided. LEFT: Makeup charts are kept to show how the makeup is applied each time for consistency.



Staff/Brad Camp

Ante up

Rick Langford, freshman in architectural engineering, and Bob Morgan, freshman in pre-medicine, play a few entertaining rounds of cards with some friends in the fifth floor lobby of Moore Hall Wednesday evening. Card games are one of the many popular diversions used to kill time in the residence halls.

Director of institute predicts poor Kansas economic outlook

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Institute for Public Policy and Business Research at the University of Kansas Wednesday presented a gloomy economic outlook for the state this year.

A slowdown is expected in the national economy, and in Kansas an even more pronounced slowdown is anticipated, said Anthony Redwood of Lawrence, executive director of the institute.

He said the institute's forecast is for minimal increases in employment and personal income for Kansans this year.

Redwood also told the Joint Legislative Economic Development Committee that consulting and technical services, the growth industry nationally both now and into the 1990s, are expanding only in the urban centers of Kansas and "are really lagging behind in the rural areas."

He predicted the larger cities and certain "regional centers" will experience good economic growth in future years, but Kansas needs an aggressive economic development program for all communities to keep up.

In response to questions from Rep. Jayne Aylward and Sen. Ben Vidricksen, both R-Salina, Redwood specifically cited Salina as a regional center he believes will prosper.

"I think Salina has an excellent future because of that regional role that is going to be service driven," Redwood said. "Salina will achieve some growth because of its ability to serve the surrounding area."

Redwood said Salina should become a regional center for health services, because of a large aging population in its area, as well as a regional center for education, retail stores and arts and culture.

He said Johnson County has been prospering with an influx of service-oriented companies that are national and international in scope, while other cities of Kansas are more likely to attract largely regional service businesses.

However, he cautioned that even the "boom" spots in Kansas are not doing all that well when compared to urban centers in other states.

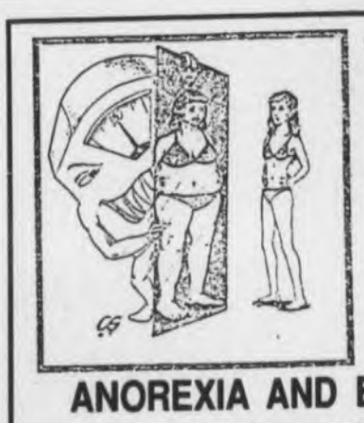
"Even our metropolitan growth is not impressive," Redwood said.

"Basic service jobs are coming into Kansas, but only into the urban areas. Lawrence looks good for Kansas, but its growth is below the national average, or is just holding its own. Johnson County is better, but it's slowing down, too.

"The major challenge for this state over the next five years is to provide the type of training that is needed to prepare workers for the service industries."

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Sports

K-State pounds ISU

Henson goes 17-17 from line; technicals factor in 83-66 win

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

K-State's men's basketball team proved it can win without a great performance from Mitch Richmond.

Richmond shot just 5-15 from the field, but sophomore guard Steve Henson stepped to the forefront to lead the Wildcats with a career high 24 points — going 17-17 from the charity stripe — in an 83-66 win Wednesday over Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

K-State upped its mark to 17-7 overall and 8-3 in the Big Eight Conference, while Iowa State dropped to 17-10 and 3-8.

The turning point of the contest came at the 10:31 mark of the second half, with K-State leading, 44-38. Iowa State was assessed with three technical fouls and a personal foul, and Cyclone coach Johnny Orr was ejected from the game. Henson stepped to the line and showed why he is one of the top free throw shooters in the country, sinking seven consecutive free throws, putting the 'Cats 51-38.

On the ensuing possession, K-State center Fred McCoy hit a turnaround jumper to increase the 'Cats lead to 15 points, 51-38.

Also contributing to K-State's attack was Charles Bledsoe, who came within one point of matching his career best, with 17 points. Richmond was the only other Wildcat in double figures, with 16 points.

Iowa State was lead by Jeff Grayer with 25 points.

Henson increased his performance from the charity stripe to 69-73 (94 percent). Henson also upped his consecutive free throws made to 43, establishing a new Big Eight record.

According to K-State assistant coach Ron Stewart, the technicals assessed to Iowa State during the altercation were justified.

"We looked up as soon as it started taking place and there were Iowa State players everywhere," Stewart said. "We have to commend our players for staying where they are supposed to stay. And the coaches too. We stayed in the coaching box and didn't move."

The ruling on players who leave their bench or coaches who leave their coaching boxes during an altercation says they will be assesed a technical.

K-State took an early 5-0 lead in the game, but Iowa State came back with six points to take the lead. After the early spurts by both teams, the rest of the first half remained nip-and-tuck.

Neither team was able to take

■ See **GAME**, Page 12

K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	34	5-15	0-2	6-7	7	3	16
BLEDSOE	37	7-13	0-0	3-6	13	3	17
McCOY	12	2-6	0-0	0-1	2	2	4
HENSON	39	3-7	1-2	17-17	3	0	24
SCOTT	26	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Nelson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Glover	14	0-3	0-0	6-6	0	0	6
Diggins	6	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Dobbins	10	3-3	0-0	2-2	4	0	8
Meyer	21	4-8	0-0	0-0	5	4	8
Totals		24-56	1-4	34-40	38	13	83

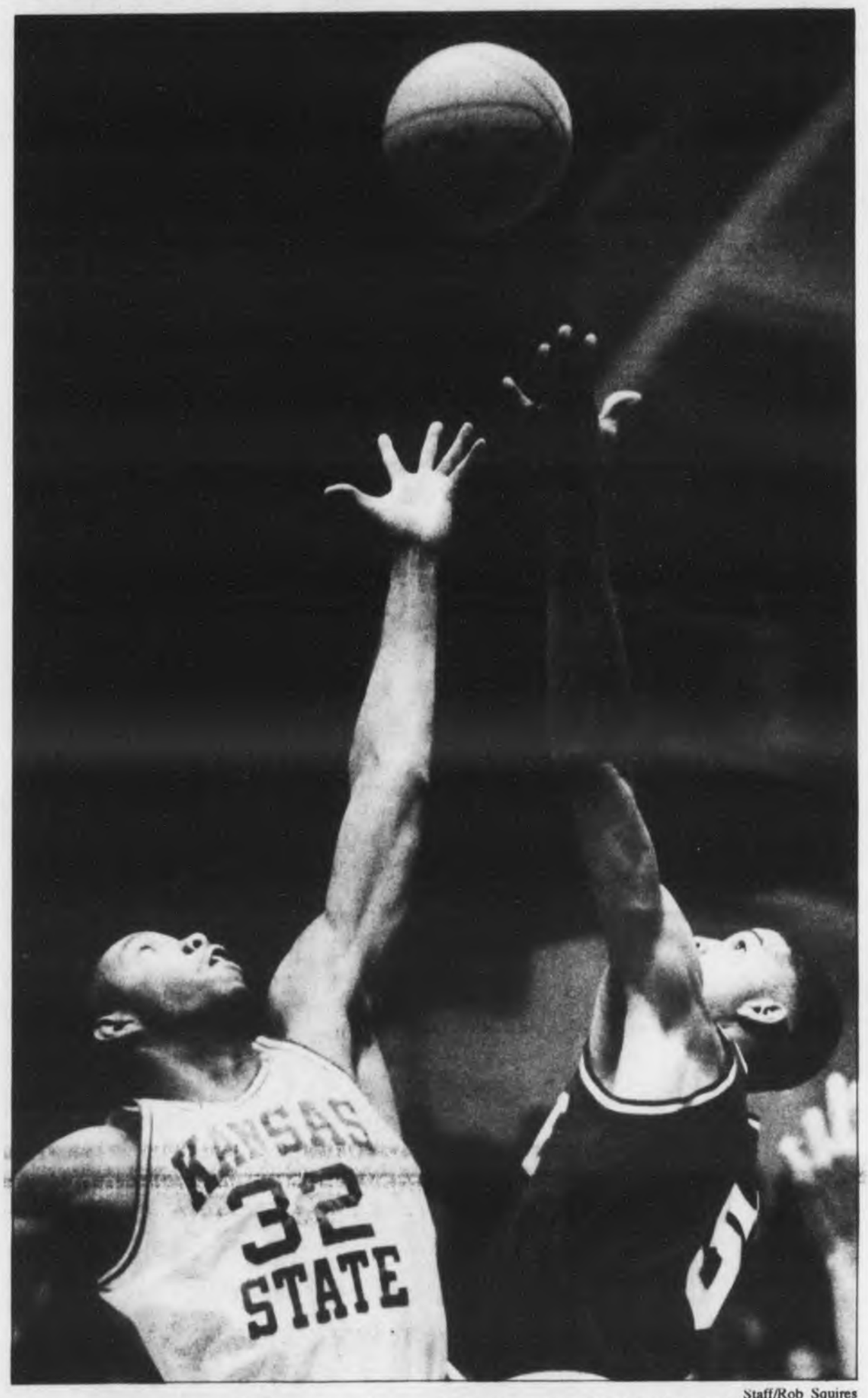
Iowa St.	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
GRAYER	36	11-25	3-6	0-0	9	4	25
ROBINSON	32	4-10	1-5	2-2	11	3	11
RHODES	22	3-8	0-4	2-2	5	4	8
URQHART	13	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	2
WOODS	20	1-4	0-1	0-0	1	3	2
Brietbach	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Brown	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Born	26	3-6	2-4	0-0	3	5	8
Baugh	6	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Johnson	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Doerrfeld	16	3-4	0-0	0-2	4	4	6
Thompkins	14	1-3	0-0	0-1	1	1	2
Alexander	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Totals		28-65	6-20	4-7	37	25	66

Halftime score: K-State 26, Iowa State 25.
Turnovers: K-State 7, Iowa State 15.
FG Pct.: K-State 42.9, Iowa State 43.1.
Att.: 14,263.

STANDINGS

Team	Big 8 W	Big 8 L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	10	1	25	2
K-State	8	3	17	7
Missouri	6	5	17	7
Kansas	6	5	17	8
Okla State	4	7	13	12
Nebraska	4	7	13	14
Iowa State	3	8	17	10
Colorado	3	8	7	17

Scores Wednesday
Colorado 87, Missouri 78
K-State 83, Iowa State 66
Oklahoma 95, Kansas 87
Okla. State 90, Nebraska 73



Staff/Rob Squires

Charles Bledsoe has either tied for or been the game-high rebounder in 11 of K-State's 23 games this season. He also leads the team in rebounds with 170, 65 of which were on offense.

Baseball weather not so hot

Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

It's Feb. 25, and you know what that means.

Yep, you guessed it. It's baseball season. The K-State baseball team opens its season at 1 p.m. Saturday with a double-header at Frank Myers Field against Friends University. Weather permitting, of course.

My not-so-bold prediction for this one: a Wildcat sweep.

Why schedule a game in February, you ask? Well, when you consider that many of the teams K-State competes against are located farther south and have already been playing, it's not too hard to figure out. You've got to keep up to compete.

It's just too bad the NCAA allows the season to begin at a time of the year when a lot of schools can't practice, let alone play outdoors. It doesn't take too much thinking to figure out why teams like Arizona State and Texas are good every year while others like, say, Minnesota and Wisconsin, usually aren't.

The reason: rotten, cold, snowy weather.

K-State has the same problem, albeit to a lesser extent. If you think it's bad being outside on one of those 10-degree days we get in Kansas, try being a baseball player on one of those days.

And while it's difficult to build a winning baseball program where the weather tends not to cooperate, it's not impossible. Look at Wichita State. Or Maine, which has reached the College World Series for what seems like an indefinite number of years in a row.

K-State would love to be having the kind of success Wichita State is, and the Wildcats are trying. The team finished a respectable 28-24 last year, fifth in the Big Eight Conference. Not great, but not bad either.

The record becomes all the more impressive when one considers that it was achieved under a first-year coach, Mike Clark, who had to build with players he inherited from for-

■ See **COLUMN**, Page 12

Olympics has first triple winner

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Matti Nykanen, the Flying Finn, soared to his third gold medal and became the first triple jumping winner in Olympic history, while the Soviets were shut out for the first time Wednesday at the Winter Olympics.

Already an unprecedented winner of the 90- and 70-meter individual events, Nykanen added the third gold when Finland won the new 90-meter team event. Yugoslavia won the silver and Norway won the bronze.

Since 1964, when ski jumping was split into two events, no jumper had won them both. In 1984, Nykanen won the 90-meter event and took silver at 70.

Vreni Schneider won the gold medal in the giant slalom, giving Switzerland a victory in its battle for Olympic Alpine supremacy with Austria.

"I'm going to phone home and say hi to everybody," Schneider said.

The gold rush East was bound to get going again soon, though.

Katarina Witt of East Germany took the first compulsory steps in her own battle against American Debi Thomas in figure skating and the Soviets' powerful women's cross-country ski team gets back into action on Thursday.

But Wednesday was a day of embarrassment for the Soviets. Their Nordic combined team, heavily favored for a medal, pulled out of the competition after finishing last in the ski jumping portion the day before.

It was little consolation to the hapless Americans, though. With the Soviets gone, they finished last in the 10-team field.

At the same time, the U.S. Olympic Committee said it was asking the help of George Steinbrenner, hoping he could do the same thing with the U.S. Olympic team that he did as owner of the New York Yankees. Steinbrenner, a USOC member, will be head of a panel to review the U.S. effort.

"We can do better," Steinbrenner said. "We should do better. The American public deserves the very best we can give them."

Attitude helps Bledsoe

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

Charles Bledsoe has finally come into his own as a player on K-State's men's basketball team.

This year, the 6-foot-8 senior has seen his scoring and rebounding make a modest increase from 8.5 points a year ago to 9.4 points and from 5.7 rebounds to 7.4 rebounds.

Credit Bledsoe's improvement this season to a more relaxed attitude.

"I'm just going out there on the court ready to play," Bledsoe said. "I just go out there and relax and play my game. I haven't done much to change my game. I've just picked up the tempo and feel stronger this year."

Much of Bledsoe's added strength can be attributed to his experience playing in the Beijing China International Tournament over the summer with other players from schools in the Big Eight Conference. In the tournament, Bledsoe tallied 80 points in six games.

K-State coach Lon Kruger, who coached the international team, started to notice Bledsoe's improvement before last summer, though.

"Sure, that trip gave him a lot of confidence," Kruger said. "But he started playing well the last half of last season and extremely well on the China trip.

"Any time you have that kind of success, that helps your confidence," he added. "And confidence is the key to being a successful player."

Rebounding is definitely Bledsoe's forte. Entering the Iowa State game, Bledsoe has either tied for or been the game-high rebounder in 11 of the 'Cats 23 games this season. He is also the team leader in rebounds, with 170-65 offensive and 105 defensive.

Kruger pointed out that Bledsoe has the ability to do a lot more than simply rebound.

"If people start going out after Richmond, then we can open the middle for Charlie," he said.

And though Bledsoe has improved his scoring average, he will tell anybody that putting points on the board is not one of his main responsibilities. He ranks fourth on the team, with 217 points.

"As far as scoring goes, I'll leave it to my main man here," Bledsoe said, pointing to teammate

■ See **BLEDSOE**, Page 12

Sooners beat 'Hawks, Manning breaks record

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Kansas forward Danny Manning said there was nothing to smile about after becoming the Big Eight's career scoring leader Wednesday night.

The reason was that while he scored 30 points to replace Wayman Tisdale atop the Big Eight scoring list, the fourth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners had enough down the stretch to hold off Kansas and win 95-87.

"I would rather have a win," said Manning. "It does not mean that much now, it's no consolation to losing a game. It's more of an individual record, and I have played with very unselfish players for four years."

Manning, a 6-foot-10 senior forward, now has 2,665 points. Tisdale finished his three-year career at Oklahoma with 2,661 points.

"What Danny did is phenomenal," said Jayhawk coach Larry Brown. "It's something that a lot of people should be proud of. I remember Wayman as a scorer. Danny is an all-around player."

Center Stacey King scored 22 points, including six in a row during a crucial stage late in the game, as Oklahoma won its 11th in a row to run its record to 25-2 overall, 10-1 in the conference. Kansas dropped to 17-10 and 6-5.

Manning had 20 points in the first half.

20 or 30 coaches 'visualize winning'

NCAA committee recognizes parity

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At least 20 or 30 coaches "can visualize their teams winning" this year's NCAA basketball championship, the chairman of the selection committee said Wednesday.

"I don't believe that's ever happened in the past," Arnie Ferrin of the University of Utah said in a nationwide telephone hookup with writers and broadcasters. "I believe parity is here. It makes the selection process more difficult. For us to guess what's going to happen is scary."

Ferrin and the other eight members of the Division I Committee will meet in Kansas City March 11-13 to select 34 at-large entries to go with 30 automatic bids. Ferrin, a six-year committee veteran, was made chairman this year to replace Dick Schultz, who succeeded Walter Byers as NCAA executive director. Despite the fact so many teams are massed at the bottom end of Division I respectability, Ferrin — most valuable player in the 1944 Final Four — remains confident the committee will put together the best possible field.

"In my past five years, flying home from that process, I've been impressed with the integrity of the people on the committee," Ferrin said. "They go into this process with the feeling of doing what is best for the tournament. I believe the tournament has been run in an excellent manner."

Ferrin also applauded an announcement by Schultz that players will sign affidavits prior to the tournament that they have not signed with an agent.

"We discussed this in our December meeting in Seattle," Ferrin said. "We feel the players ought to be responsible for their actions. Some of the players have signed with agents and embarrassed their schools. We feel they ought to be responsible for for what they do. They're in college, they ought to learn responsibility."

Ferrin said he was unsure what action could be taken against a school or player whose affidavit turns out to be false.

"It would be NCAA action," he said. "It's a big first step. One I hope will be beneficial."

In a frontal assault on another sticky problem confronting college athletics, the NCAA will again conduct drug-testing of tournament teams. Many players last season in the first year of drug-testing had to wait as long as three hours after their game to be processed, and Ferrin said he hoped that would be alleviated.

"A film has been sent to each school explaining what the procedures will be for drug testing. They will have seen it visually."

Ferrin said the testing procedures will also be discussed in pre-game team meetings.

"It shouldn't be a surprise, just an inconvenient thing."

Ferrin also said the committee was concerned about the rash of fights which have broken out recently in several games. He said the NCAA has no control over such behavior during the regular season, but could take action if fights erupt in the tournament.

"In my five years, I've noticed when coaches and players come into the NCAA Tournament, they come in on their best behavior," he said.

Parking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

we all know, when you come back in the middle of the day, it's hard to find a parking spot," she said.

A maximum number of reserved stalls have been added to the parking lot north of Justin Hall and in the faculty/staff parking lot south of the Union. Barb Pretzer, administrative assistant in the Union director's office, has one of the Union stalls.

"Lots of times I would need to be here several minutes before 8 a.m. — depending on what's happening on campus, such as conferences and breakfasts," she said.

William Griffitt, professor of psychology, had a reserved parking spot after he had heart surgery a couple of years ago. After his recovery, he was forced to give up the stall. Griffitt decided to purchase a reserved spot in January.

"I still have some restrictions, such as walking long distances on slippery surfaces," he said. "It's been worth it to me because I have a somewhat unusual schedule, and I'm leaving and coming at odd times."

Brenner said he thinks selling the stalls has helped those people who want to make sure they have a place to park. He believes mostly staff members have bought reserved spots but that some faculty with conferences or legislative work also purchase the stalls.

"My guess is you'll never find those stalls empty," he said.

Linda Brown, secretary for the dean of the College of Education, said that although she would like to have a reserved stall, it is too expensive.

"Now I feel like I have to get here earlier to get a parking spot," she said.

Barbara Warren, secretary in the political science department, has the same problem in the parking lot south of the Union.

"Many mornings I'll be on time and I can't find a place, so I have to go to West Stadium, and there are reserved stalls not being used (at the Union)," she said. "I don't know if they haven't issued them yet or if these people aren't here."

She said the cost prohibits her from buying a reserved spot.

Cliff Schuette, assistant director of the Counseling Center, parks in the lots on the southeast end of campus. He does not have a reserved stall.

"I'd probably buy a spot, but I have a hard time with that amount of money," he said. "There's a lot of other things to do with that $100 a year.

"It seems like in lots where I park, they're filling up faster because there are fewer general spots," he said.

"I understand why (people buy the spots) because they're like my wife and I with juggling kids, baby sitters and teaching schedules; it's nice to know you could get up here and have a parking space," Schuette said.

Faculty and staff apply for the reserved parking spots and list their top three choices of lots where they want to park, Pritchett said. If the reserved parking space is available, the spot is approved.

Stalls are sold on a first-come, first-served basis, she said.

"There are only so many spots, and when they're gone, they're gone," she said.

All reserved spots are placed on the perimeters of the parking lots because the signs cannot be placed in the concrete or asphalt.

The $55 initially pays for putting up the sign, Brenner said. Eventually, if the person has a reserved stall year after year, there will be some profit from the sale of the stall, he said.

The $44 for the regular parking permit pays for the maintenance and improvement of the parking lots.

Caring owners extend lives for pets

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

One can bet that a very old dog or cat has a truly caring owner and is considered to be a member of the family, said Jacob Mosier, professor of veterinary medicine.

Mosier is a leading authority on veterinary geriatrics — the study and treatment of the diseases of aged animals. He specializes in dog and cat geriatrics.

Mosier said careful observations show dogs that live long lives have had the common connection of a truly caring owner. These owners genuinely enjoy their pets and display a caring attitude. When the animal is not in a caring home, there is more stress placed on it, usually causing its life to be shortened.

"It is similar to observations in humans in that the very old have had the characteristics of a stable mode and rhythm of life, lack of overeating, and long-standing work — which brings respect of other people," Mosier said.

Mosier said dogs are living longer lives, and the process of aging is no longer accepted as an inevitable progression. He said that with regular veterinary examinations and proper health management, the loss of physical functions may be minimized, progressive aspects of aging may be slowed, and only death — not poor health — should be accepted as inevitable.

Mosier said an animal generally requires geriatric health care in the last one-third of its potential life span — that is, when its body system becomes very limited and no longer functions properly.

"There are things to be done early in life to enhance health longevity," he said. "Early treatment of infection, the cleaning and brushing of teeth, and exercise all contribute to the life span of a dog or cat."

Early treatment of bacterial infections helps prevent damage to heart valves, he said.

Although most people don't think about dental care for their animals, there is not much question that the brushing of teeth in dogs and cats aids in health longevity, he said. In the dog and cat populations, about 80 percent are diagnosed as having dental-related diseases, which are usually discovered between the ages of 7 and 9.

Exercise is important, especially in the middle part of the animal's life, he said. The animal that is able to exercise is usually more alert and sociable.

"Dogs, as they pass middle age, become very sedentary in our environment today," Mosier said. "Many are kept inside the home and are not able to get the exercise they require. They sleep and eat (and) that's it."

After eating, exercise helps clear the sugar and fat from the bloodstream. Mosier suggests dogs take a daily walk or exercise at least three times each week.

Around ages 7 and 8, there is a tendency for the metabolic rate of dogs to decrease. Dogs are creatures of habit, Mosier said, so the amounts of food a dog eats when younger will stay constant later in life and possibly result in obesity. Studies show 40 percent of all dogs are overweight.

Proper geriatric health care can increase the life spans of dogs and cats. The Guinness Book of World Records states the oldest dog lived to be 27 years old and the oldest cat was 36 years old. The average life span of a dog is 12 years, while a cat's is 14 years.

"Geriatric medicine has made great strides," Mosier said. "This has been done through improved diagnostic methods, the ability to monitor various body systems and the importance placed on nutrition."

As a whole, the life span of dogs has increased, he said. Improved veterinary care, increasing knowledge concerning older dogs, and better nutrition are all contributing factors.

"The feeding of dogs has come a long way from the 1940s and has resulted in better health," Mosier said. "The moving of dogs from the outside to the inside has also made a big difference in the length of the dog's life."

He predicts the area of veterinary geriatrics will be a clinical specialty within five to 10 years.

Collegian Classifieds
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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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DB92 KSDB 91.9

(Continued on page 11)

FREE DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM EXPRESS
egg roll & fried rice $1.25
1116 Moro 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 537-0886

kiss a pig
February 25, 26 & 29
Look for the table on the Union Main Floor
10 a.m.-2 p.m. each day
Cast your vote ($) in the Union. The person whose jar contains the most votes "wins." Come watch the winner kiss the pig—March 2nd at Noon, KSU Union Courtyard.
All proceeds go to benefit the KSU SADD Chapter.
Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: Kan-	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	sas at Oklahoma	Movie: "This House Pos-
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	sessed"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Tick-
12:30						"	"	...Tick-
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Bradshaw on the Family	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Pro Boxing: Top Rank	...Tick..."
1:30								"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Justin Wilson	Beaver Ghostbusters	"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"					Kemper	
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	AWA Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Lighter Side Tractor Pull	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break		WKRP	Sports Trivia	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers	College Basketball: Syra-	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP		Barney Miller		Sanford
7:00	Cosby Show	Tour of Duty	XV Winter Olympics	Natl. Geo. on Assignment	Young Storytellers	Movie: "The Octagon"	cuse at Providence	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"
7:30	Diff. World	"						
8:00	Cheers	Simon & Simon	"	Movie: "One Flew Over the	Mystery!: Inspector Morse	"	College Basketball: Virgi-	"
8:30	Night Court		"			"		
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	"	Cuckoo's Nest"	Mystery!: Inspector Morse	News INN News	nia at Georgia Tech	Movie: "The Law and Jake
9:30	"	"	"					
10:00	News	News	News	"	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter College Bas-	Wade"
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	XV Olympics	Late Show				"
11:00	"	Adderly	M*A*S*H	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	ketball: Oregon at Stanford Fishin' Hole	Movie: "Young Warriors"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	Dating Game		Movie: "Time Machine"		
12:00	David Letterman	Movie: "Endless Love"	700 Club	Movie: "2010"				
12:30			"			"		

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VALUABLE COUPON
Prices Good Feb. 25-28
1.58 REG. 2.17
Planters Honey Roasted Peanuts
Limit 3 w/coupon
ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON
Prices Good Feb. 25-28
2 for $1
Fiddle Faddle Popcorn w/Peanuts
Limit 6 w/coupon
ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON
Prices Good Feb. 25-28
88¢
2 Liter Coke
Sprite, Dt. Coke, Cherry Coke or A & W Root Beer
Limit 6 w/coupon
ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON
Prices Good Feb. 25-28
78¢ reg. 99¢
Puffs 175 ct. Facial Tissues
Limit 6 w/coupon
ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON
Prices Good Feb. 25-28
99¢
Lemon Fresh Joy 22 oz. detergent
Limit 2 w/coupon
ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON
Prices Good Feb. 25-28
1.88
Cheer 42 oz. Detergent
Limit 2 w/coupon
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* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
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* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01	Announcements
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04	Automobiles for Sale
05	Automobile Rentals
06	Card of Thanks
07	Child Care
08	Computers
09	Employment
10	Financial Services
11	Garage and Yard Sales
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14	Lost and Found
15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17	Musical Instruments
18	Personals
19	Pets and Pet Supplies
20	Professional Services
21	Rentals
22	Resume/Typing Services
23	Roommate Wanted
24	Situation Wanted
25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26	Sublease
27	Welcome
28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 10)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is open to everyone five days a week. Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (103-107)

WE CARE enough to listen. Do you? Volunteer Training Session, Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. UFM House, 1221 Thurston Street. Volunteers need to plan to attend both days. Call 532-6565 after 5 p.m. (104-107)

BAND INSTRUMENT Showing and Display. Monday, Feb. 29, 5-10 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 12:30-10 p.m. Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome, Konza Room. Beginners to 4th year students step ups. Easy financing and trade-ins welcome. (104-108)

KEDS FOR less! Lady Foot Shoes, 110 S. 4th, downtown. (105-107)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville. 537-1780. (102-108)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus, one block from Aggieville, available June 1st, utilities paid. 539-4318. (103-107)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished and reasonably priced. Inquiries call 539-5578. (103-107)

CLOSE TO campus. Two-three bedroom apartments for fall, furnished. Reasonable utilities. Not a complex. $320 and up. Lease/deposit. Telephone Larry 539-4641. (104-107)

SACRIFICE

Short term lease for recarpeted one bedroom apartment

$200/month

Lease up to 5 months.
Immediate Occupancy Only.
No pets or children please

537-9020 or 776-3804

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

Moore Management

Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer Rates
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

Now Leasing

over 350 apartments in the university area. Great locations, reasonable prices, and many other features! If you'll be looking for an apartment for the next school year, don't wait! Call us today for more information and best selection!

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

NEXT TO campus—Eastside (near Haymaker, unfurnished), Westside (across Goodnow, furnished), one- or two-bedroom in quiet, modern and energy saving apartment complexes. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (105-125)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (76tf)

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment: Nice, spacious, two bathrooms, carpeting, laundry, etc. Rent $330. Leave name and number at friend's. Will call back. 539-0971. (104-107)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC four-door, good condition, $800. Call 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (104-108)

1975 FORD Gran Torino. Power steering, power brakes, cruise, air. Good clean shape. 70,000 miles. Call Reta Davies, days 532-6311. Evenings 539-0940. (104-107)

1979 JEEP CJ-7 quadtrack. Hardtop, bikini top. Rebuilt automatic V-8. Air, AM/FM cassette. $4,500. 494-2756, evenings. (104-108)

4 x 4 1959 Willys CJ3 stationwagon. Overhauled 327, $1,200 or best offer. 539-1340. (105-107)

NEED TRANSPORTATION? 1970 Chrysler Newport, new battery, excellent heater and air conditioner. $300. 537-9341. (105-109)

HONDA ACCORD 1977, air, five-speed, grey, new paint, 75,000 miles, one owner, new front radials, very clean, reliable starter. $1,450 or best offer. 539-4404 after 5:30 p.m. (105-107)

CADILLAC ELDORADO, 1982, must sell quickly, 67,000 miles. $6,200. Call 539-6050. (105-109)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 744. (106)

COMPUTERS 08

IBM-AT 512K, 30 meg HD, two disk drives, mono monitor, mono graphics card, serial parallel, $2,595. Call 537-4146. (105-109)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

ATTENTION JOBHUNTERS! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain and grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (101-110)

WANTED: CAMP staff for June/July 1988. Assistant director, business manager, health officer (RN, LPN, Paramedic, or EMT), unit leaders and assistants, waterfront director (WSI) and assistants, horseback riding director and instructors, nature and crafts director positions open. Apply to Placement Center by Feb. 29, 1988. (103-107)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors, the beautiful Colorado mountains are calling. Nurse, cooks, wranglers. Anderson Camps, near Vail, will interview students with a strong commitment to working with children March 1st. Sign up and pick up application at Career Planning and Placement Services. (103-108)

THE MASTER Teacher is now accepting applications for full- and part-time mail clerks. Duties include: publication mailings, engraving work and order fulfillment. Call Noreen at 539-0555 for appointment. (103-107)

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY needed for growing publishing company. Must type 50 wpm and have word processing and spreadsheet experience. For interview, contact Noreen at 539-0555. (103-107)

SUMMER POSITION. KSU student for KSU-Riley County Cooperative Extension Service. May 16 to August 15. Must be approved for Summer Extension Work Study. Contact Extension Office at 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, (537-6350). (104-107)

CAMP SOARING Hawk, a Christian camp, is interviewing counselors March 1 in the placement office. See Monday ad for details. (104-108)

TELEVISION PRODUCTION Assistant. No experience necessary, part-time, minimum wage. For further information contact Mike Looney at 532-5683. (105-107)

Amigos

Aggieville opening soon
- $3.50 to start (M-F Day and Closing Shifts)
- Up to $4.25 with experience
- Great Work Environment
- 50% Meal Discount
- Paid Vacation
- Flexible Schedule
- S.T.E.P. Tuition Reimbursement
- College Scholarship Plan

See Gary at Amigos in Town Center

EARN $50-$100 per day marketing credit cards to students on your campus. Work full-time or part-time. Call 1-800-932-0528. (105-106)

WORKERS NEEDED to do heavy manual labor. Full-time, or at least three half days, 8 a.m.-noon, or 1 to 5 p.m., not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west on Anderson, 539-2671, E.O.E. (105-107)

HELP WANTED—Roof truss manufacturer. 776-5081. (105-106)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 1-800-338-1836. (106)

CONVENIENCE STORE/Service Station attendant needed evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Rex's Tire Co., 1001 N. Third. (106-110)

TACO BELL is hiring for day and night shifts. Apply in person at 1155 Westport. (106-108)

WANTED—WEEKEND/occasional evening help for odd jobs on small farm. Call 776-6725 before 9 p.m. (106-110)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Six-bedroom house located at 1230 Vattier. Two baths, washer/dryer. $140 each person. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Five-bedroom house located at 824 Laramie. Two baths, washer/dryer. $530/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

FOR AUGUST, near KSU at 312 N. 15th St. Four- to five-bedroom house for five students, $600/month, $120 each. Also, nice two-bedroom basement apartment at same address for June. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

ASSORTMENT OF collector's phonograph records. Many classical, big band; Glen Miller album; Bing Crosby album; many others. Call 776-7536—moving. (105-106)

BETA VCR one year old, 14" color TV, 13" b/w, coffee table. Call after 3:30 p.m. 539-8102. (106-107)

DARK HORSE
$1 Pitchers
$1 Kamis
TONIGHT
619 N. Manhattan

3 FOR $1 BURGERS
$1 DRAWS
Cotton Club Tonight 4-7 p.m.

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
913-776-6715

Select Group of Men's Boots
½ OFF Regular Price

Hwy 24
Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30,
Thurs. 9-8:30
Sunday 1-5

Brother's in Aggieville
TONIGHT


TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

MARSHALL LEAD combo amplifier, Gibson Invader, red, left-handed, with case, both LN, make offer. Alvin, 532-4870. (102-106)

ASTEROIDS DELUXE arcade video machine, great home entertainment. Mint condition, must sell, will deliver, best offer. Call 776-3494. (103-107)

TROPICAL TAN
The only authorized Wolff System Sun Center in Manhattan
Sun Rise Special
7 a.m.-11 a.m.
5 Tans for $10
Introductory Offer
SCA Wolff Booth
$2 sessions
537-0744
FirstBank Center

HEELS QUICK
Ladies Heel Special
$1 off
Friday & Saturday
at
Olson's Shoes
539-8571
1214-B Moro—Aggieville

DON'T
BE FOOLISH
and buy tanning sessions from a salon that can't service you during the Spring Break RUSH!
Manhattan's Largest 10 Bed Salon
is
NOW SELLING
$2 SESSIONS
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie
776-2426

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

THREE YEARS old, never ridden Bianchi; Nuova Alloro. Campy duerailliers Ofmega hubs and crank. Celeste. Call Brian evenings at 539-3780 or 539-6592. (106-107)

PERSONALS 18

KELLY H., Are you available, or do you "dig" someone else? Respond Classifieds. An admirer. (104-106)

CAROL—LEAVING for Florida soon, would really like to hear from you. Lee. (105-108)

VM404—THANX for such fun! Answer: We've always existed, no creation, no evolution. Who's Mr. Auto? Thanx for dinner—Lady in red. (106)

DELTS: WE are getting excited about letting the animals out! We hope you are too! Love, Delt Darlings. (106)

DARLA, THANKS for the best four years of my life. Have a Happy 19th Birthday. Brett. (106)

FAT-FARM Queen, Looking good sexy, oink! oink! Next time get a funnel for those cheese stix. Definitely need to go and get crazy. Mr. Perfect. (106)

TO THE untamed, sexually ripened women of Alpha Xi Delta, you're invited to the Xi Zappa Deli Friday night. It starts sorta late. Help us find our formal dates. Cheers to a night we'll never forget, if only we could remember. Love and lustfully, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (106-107)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

CALLIGRAPHY SERVICES—Jazz up wedding invitations, club certificates, etc. with a touch of class. Call 537-9412. (97-106)

PLANNING A Wedding? Let me make your wedding photography affordable. Portfolio and prices available. 776-3785. (105-109)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

RENTALS 21

GARAGE: SINGLE-car garage with concrete floor located east of Aggieville. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. weekdays or during the day on weekends. (104-108)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services: letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (105-107)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (101-110)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Responsible, considerate. Laundry, cable, furnished. Rent $110, one-third bills. Leave name and number at friend's. Will call back. 539-0971. (104-107)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN preferably to share furnished apartment, $150 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-4053 or 539-3801. (105-109)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE—APARTMENT, June 1 to July 31 with option to renew. Three bedrooms, University location. 539-1994, evenings. (105-109)

WANTED 28

GRADUATE STUDENT requests old copies of K-State student publications for historical display/research project. Industrialist and Students' Herald (before 1913); Kansas Aggie (1913-1914); Kansas State Collegian (1914-1950); The Brown Bull (1920s); Royal Purples or Class Books (before 1930). Willing to buy or borrow. Call 532-6555 (9-6) or 539-1371 (after 6). Ask for Connie. (99-107)

WANTED: TWO to six KSU-MU men's basketball tickets for March 5th. Call 776-8358. (105-107)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK
WILDERNESS
ADVENTURE
Only $99

Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, and hiking.

Information & sign-up meeting at Last Chance Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brian Zwahlen 539-1283



SKI
$130
APRIL 8-10
WINTER PARK, CO
Complete Package Includes:
1. Round trip transportation
2. 2 nights accomodations
3. 2 full day lift tickets

International Tours of Manhattan
776-4756
8th & Humboldt

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

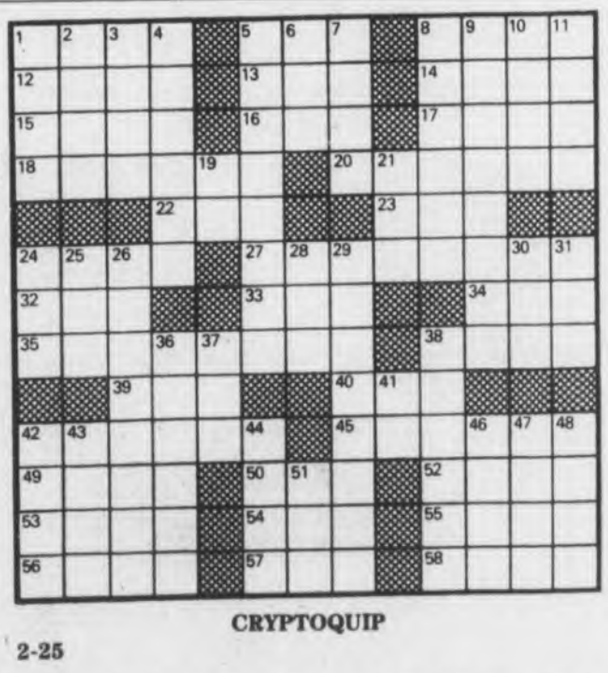


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Do deck work
5 Flower plot
8 Make eyes at
12 Use a sponge
13 Author Harper
14 Watch face
15 One type of code
16 Pub order
17 Satanic
18 Magical
20 Tough puzzles
22 Pen contents
23 Olympics jersey monogram
24 Finn's transport
27 Crusoe, for one
32 Dr.'s org.
33 Sturdy tree
34 Fruit drink
35 Secret retreat
38 "Swiss Family Robinson" author
39 Ending for heir or count
40 Mauna —
42 Whiskey holders
45 Humphrey's "Casablanca" co-star
49 Hawkeye state
50 One meaning of an O?
52 Pleasant
53 Do in
54 Cigar remnant
55 Break —
56 Hollywood code man
57 Convened
58 Take it easy

DOWN
1 Did a crawl
2 Sinewy
3 Mimics
4 Michael Jackson hit
5 Root beer float
6 Conger
7 Profound
8 Black Sea port
9 Sweepstakes, perhaps
10 Den
11 Right angles
19 Door word
21 Door word
24 Cheering word
25 French friend
26 What "old soldiers" do
28 Motorist's org.
29 Overhead window
30 Commercials
31 "You said it!"
36 Some test answers
37 Inquire
38 "Ring" composer
41 Switch setting
42 Ichthyologist's concern
43 — Falana
44 Bogus
46 Split
47 Frozen desserts
48 Car mar
51 Employ



Solution time: 27 mins.

D	E	S	K		H	U	G		A	B	B	A
E	L	A	N		E	V	A		P	L	A	N
B	L	U	E	F	L	A	G		A	U	N	T
T	A	L	E	R			S	E	C	E	D	E
			L	A	R	K		W	E	N		
O	R	B	S		H	A	R	E		O	P	T
L	I	L		P	E	R	I	S		S	U	E
E	M	U		L	A	M	A		R	E	N	T
		E	G	O		A	L	T	A			
R	E	B	A	T	E			I	S	T	L	E
O	T	I	S		B	L	U	E	C	O	A	T
P	A	L	P		R	A	T		A	R	N	O
E	L	L	S		O	D	E		L	E	A	N

Yesterday's answer 2-25

CRYPTOQUIP

2-25

J V T Q M O S N A U , B Y F I B W Y H V D M O T N O U M W , Z N H N S V T Q Y A Z Y D D F I B J F H W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE INDULGENT OWNER OF SODA FOUNTAIN LOVED TO GIVE WORKERS A FAIR SHAKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

Conflict

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Israel, about 1.6 million live in occupied territories, otherwise called refugee camps, Acheson-Brown said.

Since Israel is unable to support its own military budget, the United States sends the Israeli government about $3 billion in aid each year. Of this aid, 60 percent goes directly to the military.

The aid allows the Israelis a tremendous edge in their "police actions" in the refugee camps, Acheson-Brown said.

"The Palestinians have tried to make known their need for self-determination in a wide variety of ways," Acheson-Brown said. "They have tried diplomatic means and liberation-type methods. Everything they have tried so far has left them frustrated."

If a solution to the 40-year-old problem isn't reached soon, Acheson-Brown said, he believes the violence and bloodshed could escalate.

"Any type of further (Israeli) repression will only fuel the violence," he said. "The violence isn't caused by the Palestinians throwing rocks. The violence is caused by the Israeli army.

"The Israelis believe in systematic repression," he said. "The government of Israel is very sophisticated in its attempts to suppress people."

In addition to the number of incidents between the Israeli troops and the Palestinians increasing, the severity of the clashes has also increased. Two Israeli officers were charged recently with burying four Palestinians alive and then ordering a bulldozer driver to run over them. Another almost identical incident was reported this week.

"Any military or police force that wants to commit violent acts is going to use troops that don't have any qualms about kicking in doors and breaking resisters bones," Acheson-Brown said. "These are the type of troops being sent into the occupied areas."

While any feasible solution would involve the Palestinians receiving their own state, the Israelis are reluctant to see this happen

Students

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "We don't trust them and they don't trust us.

"Many times they will try to incite a riot, and then after they have injured some people, they will make it worse by detaining ambulances trying to get into the area."

Besides the physical problems the Palestinians face, they must also deal with the public opinion that is brought on by terrorist or extremist activities in the region.

"Israel calls the PLO terrorists. Sometimes the United States agrees and sometimes they don't," the first student said. "Nobody cares about the Palestinian problem.

"Often times when the violent acts are carried out they are done to draw attention to the problem," he said. "I don't necessarily agree with some of the things that are done, but if my brother or sister or my whole family had been killed because of it, I might feel different about those acts."

Bledsoe

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Mitch Richmond. "When he's on, I don't need to do that much."

But probably the most significant improvement Bledsoe has made has been in the area of free throw shooting — a welcome change.

"Well, my free throws have really been a surprise," Bledsoe said. "I'm more relaxed this year. (Kruger) said to just go up there and relax. Now when I go up there, I feel I can hit them."

Another welcome change in Bledsoe is his development off the court as a leader, Kruger said.

"We knew that he was a good player when he came (from Moberly Junior College in Moberly, Mo.)," Kruger said. "But off the court, he's set a good example as being one of our main players."

But will this improvement give Bledsoe a shot at the professional ranks?

"A shot at the pros is extremely rare," Kruger said. "But he's a solid player, and I'm pretty sure he'll find a place to play after his days here are over."

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

more than a 4-point lead during the half. The 'Cats went into the locker rooms with a 1-point lead, 26-25.

"That first half, we stuck in there and stayed with (Iowa State)," Stewart said. "The second half incident is what really propelled us.

"It's good to win a game like this," he added. "But there were so many things going on that I didn't know what was going to happen."

Iowa State coach Johnny Orr was assesed his first technical foul early in the second half after arguing about a foul called on Lafester Rhodes. About four minutes later, the melee took place, with Orr receiving another technical and an ejection, the Iowa State bench receiving two technicals, and Rhodes receiving a personal foul.

The technicals assessed to Orr were his first in two years.

As a result, K-State went from a 6-point lead, 44-38, to a 13-point lead, 51-38, and never looked back.

"We won the game at the line," Stewart said of K-State's 34-44 shooting from the line. "Everybody got up there and just did their job and did it well."

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

mer coach Gary Vaught and without full funding from the athletic department.

Had the athletic fee gone through last year, at least Clark would have had the NCAA limit of scholarships to work with. But the fee didn't make it through, and Clark made the best of things — using a pair of field players, Mike Hamacher and Mike Hinkle, as pitchers.

This year, K-State has a full complement of pitchers (three left-handers and seven right-handers) and figures to be an improved team. Probably not good enough to compete with teams like traditional powers Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, but improved nonetheless.

Student season tickets are on sale for the nominal cost of $5. This is a move Clark and the athletic department hope will bring bigger, rowdier crowds to the games and make some money as well.

It's just too bad the games have to start in the middle of sledding season instead of baseball season. A mid-March to July 4 college baseball season would make far more sense for players and fans.

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Here's what you get:
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When He's Bad...

Michael Jackson kicked off his world tour in Kansas Ctiy this week. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and very mild, high in mid-60s. Mostly clear tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 30 to 35, high Saturday near 60.

164 0/0/0 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612
5 DIGIT 66612



...stwrestling ...vere held ... Rec Complex. See ... 7

Friday

February 26, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 107

Kansas State
Collegian

Hayden praises K-State officials

Memorial to honor veterans

By Robert Manchon
Collegian Reporter

During a $100-per-plate fund-raising dinner Thursday night, Gov. Mike Hayden praised K-State officials for their efforts to build a fitting Vietnam memorial on campus. About 90 people attended the dinner at the Holiday Inn and Holidome, and Hayden made a personal contribution of $500 toward the memorial's construction.

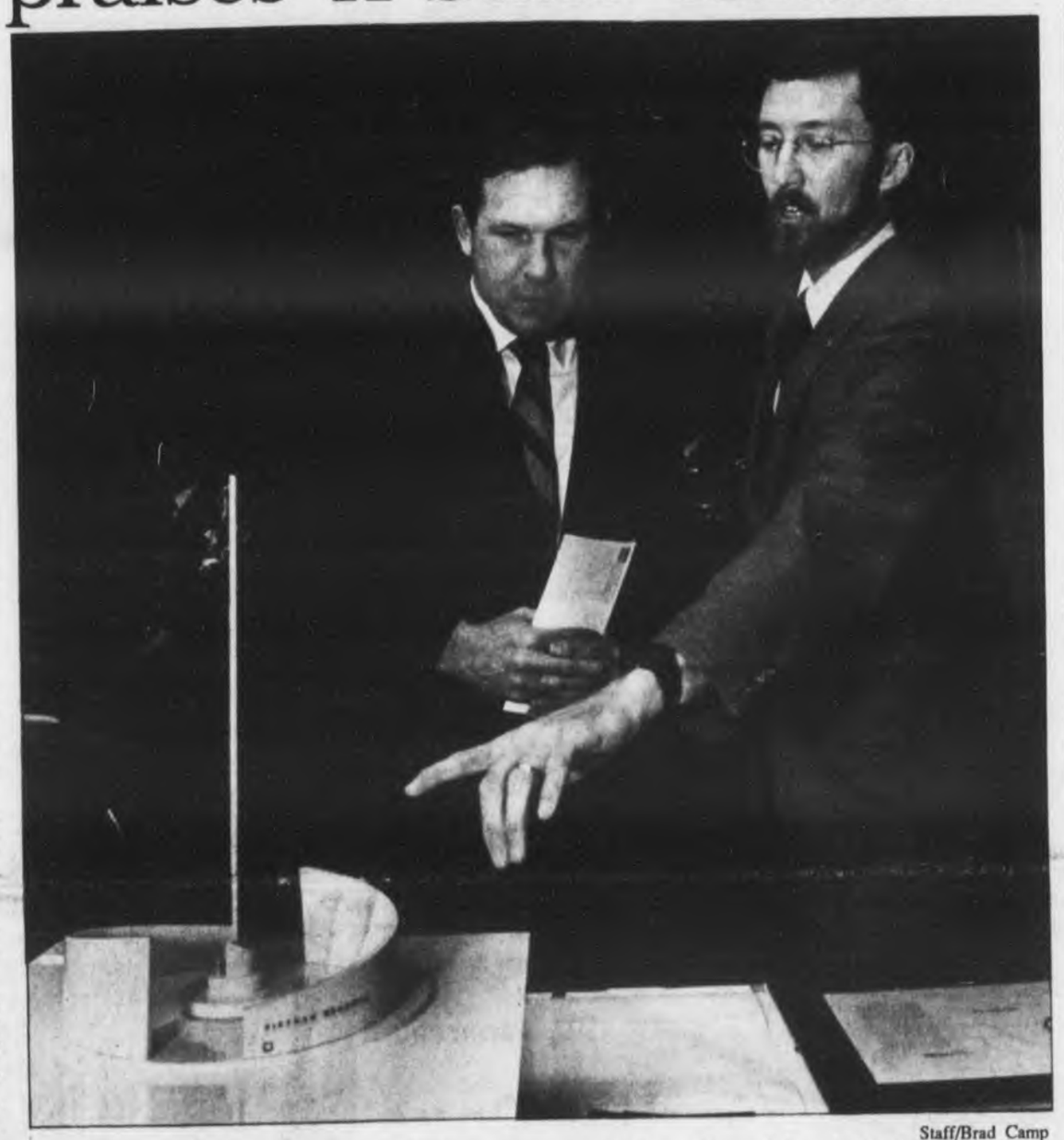
Hayden said the memorial would serve as a permanent reminder to future students and faculty of the price paid by the 38 K-State students who lost their lives in Vietnam. Hayden, who was an Army platoon leader in Vietnam for 13 months, served in Vietnam from 1969-70. He graduated from K-State in 1966.

The proposed site for the memorial is in the quadrangle area north of Nichols Hall. Hayden said it is a fitting place to build the memorial because Nichols was burned down during the 1960s while Vietnam protests raged nationwide.

Hayden said the 1960s was a time of mixed emotions. Saying writing on helmets was a sign of protest, the Republican governor read a slogan that a man in his platoon had written on his helmet: "We the unwilling, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful."

The design for the memorial, which features a circular walled court with benches and a central flag pole, was created by Scott Enns, an architect from Wichita. The names of the deceased students are to be carved in the limestone walls.

The idea to construct a memorial began in 1986 with members of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary of Air Force ROTC students. Through private donations and the fund-raising dinner, more than $11,000 has been raised toward construction of the memorial.



Staff/Brad Camp

Gov. Mike Hayden and Bill Arck, KSU Vietnam Memorial Committee adviser, look at a model of the proposed Vietnam Veterans Memorial before a fund-raising dinner Thursday at the Holidome.

"Although fund-raising began last fall, this benefit dinner (was) the major fund-raising event for the memorial, which will be constructed by private donations only," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and faculty adviser of the student committee planning the memorial. "No state funds will be used," he added.

Contributions to the memorial are tax-deductible regardless of the amount, Arck said.

Committee member Gary W. Haulmark said the memorial will convey a basic — yet important — message.

"The proposed Vietnam memorial will be our simple means of saying, 'We have not forgotten you,'" Haulmark said. "The memorial will also stand as a reminder to future generations that war extracts a very high price. This price is so often paid by the young, just as it was for the 38 former KSU students who lost their lives in Vietnam."

Americans are beginning to open their hearts up to the Vietnam vets, said President Jon Wefald.

"It is only now that the American people are realizing the sacrifice (the soldiers) made," Welfald said, adding that the memorial "is long

■ See **VIETNAM,** Page 10

Panamanian leaders unanimously vote to remove president

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The legislative assembly removed President Eric Arturo Delvalle and the vice president from office early Friday.

The assembly adopted the resolution on a unanimous vote during an emergency session that lasted less than 10 minutes. Opposition legislators did not attend the session.

The assembly said it would issue the resolution to the Cabinet so it can choose a new president, in accordance with Panama's Constitution.

The assembly's action came after Delvalle ordered strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, under U.S. indictment as a drug trafficker, to step down. But the military challenged the order and the man named as new armed forces chief refused to take the job.

Noriega is regarded as the real power behind the civilian government in Panama, headquarters for U.S. military operations in Latin America.

Delvalle said Noriega would be succeeded by Col. Marcos Justines, the chief of staff. Late Thursday, Justines said, "I reject that order."

Noriega, under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges in the United States, is regarded as the real power behind the civilian government in Panama, headquarters for U.S. military operations in Latin America.

The government's Radio Nacional called Panamanians to a Thursday night rally supporting Noriega at a downtown park near the National Palace.

There was no immediate indication whether Noriega would comply with Delvalle's order. He has said he is innocent of all charges against him.

The police chief for the Defense Forces, flanked by colonels and lieutenant colonels at the Forces' central garrison, told Panamanian

■ See **PANAMA,** Page 10

Electrical outage affects campus

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

It was "lights out" in McCain Auditorium Thursday afternoon when a primary transformer shorted out causing a power failure in sections of the building.

Randy Slover, shop supervisor for building maintenance, said University Facilities received a call from McCain Auditorium about 1:30 p.m. Thursday reporting a loss of power in some sections of the building.

University electricians discovered several blown fuses, and traced the problem to a damaged transformer in the basement of the auditorium, he said.

Electricians shut off the power to Danforth Chapel, Calvin Hall, McCain Auditorium, Fairchild Hall and Thompson Hall Thursday from 5:30 p.m. until 8 this morning while they connected temporary transformers.

Pat Gardner, maintenance electrician, attributed the transformer's failure to a weakness in the insulation surrounding the unit's wire coils.

There was no danger of external damage or of an electrical fire when the unit shorted out, because the fuses act as a safety switch and cut the power instantly, Slover said.

The transformer will be shipped to a major electrical company that is equipped to repair the unit, said Charles Shivley, maintenance electrician supervisor. The copper coils in the transformer will need to be rewound before it can be used again, he said.

Gardner said the transformer's power load is about 12,500 volts. The unit supplied power to outlets and lighting in different areas in the building at 120 volts, he said.

Slover said the power was temporarily shut off in the other buildings to allow the electricians to tap into a main circuit in order to restore power to McCain.

The temporary units are three smaller pole-mounted transformers that the University keeps on hand, Gardner said.

Gardner said the temporary units will be able to handle most of the power load until the old unit is repaired. The cooling units must remain shut off until then, he said, but because of the cool weather that will not be a problem.

In a related incident, Kansas Power and Light of Manhattan responded to a call at 1:40 a.m. Thursday that a power line was damaged at the intersection of Sunset Avenue and Stratton Circle, said Paul Bennett, district superintendent for the company.

A car struck a guy-wire and flipped the wire up into the live wires directly overhead, Bennett said. Two sets of wires were damaged. According to Riley County police reports, the car was driven by Russell L. Otte of 500 Sunset Ave., freshman in business administration.

The damaged wires caused a short power failure on campus and in parts of Manhattan. A line crew repaired the wires Thursday morning.

Army helicopter crashes in Texas

9 killed, 9 seriously burned

By The Associated Press

CHICO, Texas — An Army helicopter caught fire and crashed in a pasture Thursday, killing nine soldiers and seriously burning nine, authorities said.

Two soldiers fell 35 feet after leaping from the burning twin-rotor CH-47D Chinook as it hurtled toward the ground about 50 miles from Fort Worth, said state Department of Public Safety Sgt. Robert Rankin. One of the soldiers died.

The other soldier said that a fire had broken out at the back of the helicopter based at Fort Sill, Okla., and that those aboard had tried to move to the front to get away from the flames, according to Rankin.

"We do have some witnesses who said they saw parts falling off back toward Chico (several miles away), and some of the witnesses said it was on fire before impact," he said.

Nine soldiers were killed and nine injured, said Fort Hood spokesman Lt. Col. Michael Miller. Eighteen people were aboard, said Rick Brink, a Fort Sill spokesman. The injured were listed in serious and critical condition.

Many of the soldiers suffered third-degree burns, some over their entire bodies; others were wrapped in body bags after firefighters extinguished the grass fire, authorities said.

Seven soldiers died at the scene of the afternoon crash, which sparked a grass fire, said Lt. Brad Schuldt of Carswell Air Force Base. Another soldier died at Parkland Memorial Hospital, said administrator Paula Sears.

A ninth soldier died at Bridgeport Hospital, said Justice of the Peace Dawayne Kennedy.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. A team of investigators from Fort Rucker, Ala., was en route Thursday night, said Col. Herbert Blanks.

In 1985, the Army grounded its entire fleet of 63 of the giant CH-47D helicopters after an accident in Honduras injured eight soldiers.

The copter was returning to Fort Sill from Fort Hood in central Texas with five soldiers from Fort Sill and 12 from Fort Hood aboard, said Capt. Tim Vane of Fort Hood.

World news seminar to explore media issues

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

The Nicaraguan conflict and its role in world news will be discussed during a two-day international communications symposium today and Saturday in the Union. The symposium is sponsored by International Studies and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The purpose of the seminar, which will focus on Nicaragua as a case in point, is to provide a better understanding of the U.S. coverage of international events, said Carol Oukrop, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Explaining how relations with foreign countries affect Americans and the complexities of covering these events through the mass media are important issues, Oukrop said.

The seminar, titled "International News: Fact or Fiction," will include a variety of speakers directly involved with gathering and reporting world news. The general thrust of the seminar is how and why U.S. media carry the news they do about other parts of the world, Oukrop said.

The two-day event is the most prestigious seminar in which the journalism department has ever been involved, she said. The seminar is part of the University's 125 anniversary.

Local speakers include Edward Seaton, president-elect of the Inter American Press Association and editor-in-chief and publisher of the Manhattan Mercury; and Jan Flora, professor of social anthropology and social work, who was a member of a January 1987 delegation that traveled to Central America.

Also included in the list of speakers is Jim Goodsell of the Christian Science Monitor; Manuel Cordero, minister counsel of the embassy of Nicaragua; George Kennedy, of the University of Missouri; Kazimierz Tomaszewski, of the United Nations committee on information; and Cresencio Arcos Jr., White House coordinator for public diplomacy on Central Amercica.

Other speakers include Christopher Hitchens, columnist for The Nation and Washington editor for Harper's; Andrew Selsky, Associated Press writer who has reported from Nicaragua and Honduras; June Erlick, reporter for Time magazine and the Miami Herald; Peter Martin, chief editor of South-North News Service; Roger Verdon, managing editor of The Hutchinson News; Monroe Dodd, managing editor of the Kansas City Times; and Larry Day, former United Press International correspondent in Latin America.

Martin was a "real find" for the seminar, Oukrop said. Associated Press and United Press International news services have turned to him in the past for news stories they could not get, she said.

The keynote speech and opening session will begin at 9 this morning in the Union's Big Eight Room. Discussions on Nicaragua and information gatekeeping will fill the morning session.

This afternoon's sessions will be dedicated to the discussions of listening to Third World voices in the news and the formation of The New World Information Order.

The seminar will continue in Forum Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday. The final sessions will deal specifically with Nicaragua and the Contra-Sandinista issue.

A registration fee of $3 is waived for K-State students, faculty and staff who wish to attend. A luncheon this afternoon at 12:30 is an additional $7.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The Nation

Reagan's comments clarified

WASHINGTON — The White House attempted Thursday to clarify some of President Reagan's news conference answers, playing down his claim that outsiders were stirring up trouble in Israeli-occupied territories and arguing that an apparent contradiction with Secretary of State George Shultz on Iran arms sales was a matter of interpretation.

The regular White House news briefing conducted by spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was dominated by reporters' efforts to get clarifications of Reagan's remarks at a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night.

Fitzwater avoided saying Reagan had misspoken on any subject, but he added detail, emphasis, elaboration and shading to several of the president's replies.

On some points, Fitzwater, however, said he could not elaborate, such as when asked to explain Reagan's remark that there is "a great division even among the (black) people who are being oppressed (in white-ruled South Africa).

"It is a tribal policy more than it is a racial policy, and that is one of the most difficult parts here," Reagan said Wednesday night.

Asked to explain, Fitzwater said, "I don't remember that specific reference. I don't have any elaboration on that."

Church leaders reconsider

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The hierarchy of the Assemblies of God met into the night Thursday to discuss the fate of television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart after an admitted prostitute said she performed pornographic acts for him for about a year.

The church's Executive Presbytery was to consider a recommendation by its Louisiana district that Swaggart, the denomination's most prominent minister, be barred from preaching for three months and undergo counseling during a supervised two-year rehabilitation period. That recommendation has been criticized as too lenient.

Swaggart's plane arrived at the Springfield airport Thursday afternoon, but church sources and airport security officers said the evangelist's aides were on the plane but Swaggart was not.

Conrail crewmen tell of drugs

WASHINGTON — The railroad industry is riddled with workers who drink large amounts of beer or use marijuana and other drugs on the job, two Conrail crewmen involved in last year's fatal Amtrak crash told Congress on Thursday.

Engineer Ricky L. Gates said he believed 10 percent or 20 percent of rail workers drink or use drugs on duty, while brakeman Edward W. Cromwell said the figure was more like 40 percent or 50 percent.

The two men told the Senate Commerce Committee that when they began their railroad careers 14 years ago, as many as 80 percent of their fellow employees used drugs or alcohol during working hours.

"It was common practice to bring a bottle ... or a case of beer," the 33-year-old Gates said.

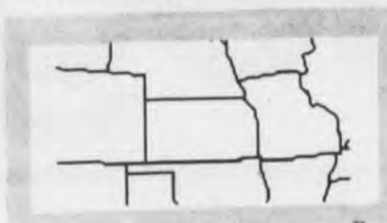
Elderly Texas man opens fire

ARLINGTON, Texas — An elderly man with two rifles burst into a board meeting at a retirement home where he once lived and opened fire Thursday, wounding four people and sending a fifth into heart failure, authorities said.

The 79-year-old gunman fled the meeting room at the Masonic Home for the Aged with one rifle tied around his neck with twine but surrendered moments later, said police spokesman Dee Anderson.

The four people struck by gunfire suffered minor wounds, she said. However, Willie Joe Wright, 67, who suffered the heart attack, was in critical condition at Arlington Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman Tenya Woods.

"Apparently, they had a board meeting and one former resident, who was apparently disgruntled, walked into the board room and started shooting" at the 15 to 16 people there, Anderson said.



Around The Region

Contribution legality trial set

TOPEKA — The Kansas Public Disclosure Commission has set a March 24 hearing for David C. Owen after filing a two-count complaint alleging Owen made an illegal campaign contribution to Gov. Mike Hayden's campaign in 1986.

However, it will be up to the attorney general's office or a district or county attorney to decide whether prosecution is warranted.

The complaint, filed after a closed meeting of the commission Wednesday, alleges that Owen, an Overland Park businessman who stepped down in December as national finance chairman of Sen. Bob Dole's presidential campaign, made one illegal $3,000 campaign contribution to Hayden in October 1986.

It alleges the contribution was illegal under the state's Campaign Finance Act because it constituted repayment of another donation made at Owen's request by a company with which he was associated.

Firearm ban considered

TOPEKA — Law enforcement officers supported a bill Thursday that would prohibit people from carrying firearms in a car within reach of a driver or passenger.

The proposal, however, was opposed by a representative of the National Rifle Association.

"We have noticed an increased number of people suspected to be involved with drugs carrying loaded weapons concealed inside their vehicle but not on their person," Lyon County Sheriff Clifford Hacker told the House Committee on Federal and State Affairs. "There is no state statute addressing this problem."

Hacker suggested, however, that the proposed bill be amended to add the stipulation that the firearm cannot be loaded.

The bill would make carrying a concealed weapon in a car a felony punishable by up five years in prison.

"We intend in no way to interfere with the lawful transportation of weapons by hunters and sportsmen," Hacker said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP individuals interested in participating should contact the Counseling Center in Holton 103 or Single Parent/Displaced Homemakers in Bluemont 407. Contacts should be made by today.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available on Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office in the Union.

TODAY

OMICRON NU will be presenting a special program on AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Diseases at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dr. Barbara Johnson will be speaking, and everyone is welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The topic will be "Living with Life's Uncertainties."

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Kite's Bar for a Pictionary Party.

FIRST LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the church to hear Jim and Anne Ryan speak.

SATURDAY

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at noon in Nichols 126. There will be a programming contest.

SUNDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 2 p.m. at the house.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the west wall of Memorial Stadium. Free program on climbing experience.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the house for activation.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 1116 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 4.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union S and U rooms for a dance.

MONDAY

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Union 203. The topic will be "Alcohol and Drug Abuse."

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 341.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

MUSCLE HEADS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Rec Center Weight room.

AG LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE will be conducted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Police Roundup

■ A 12-by-12 foot brown rug that was stolen from Derby Food Center was recovered by K-State Police Wednesday. The rug had been cut into three pieces.

■ The report of a suspicious activity at Farrell Library was filed to campus police Wednesday.

■ Criminal damage to a vehicle on campus was reported to campus police Wednesday.

■ Campus police reported Wednesday that a stolen license plate had been recovered.

■ Wednesday campus police confiscated a stolen parking permit.

■ The theft of a student identification card was reported to campus police Thursday.

■ The loss of a purse and its contents was reported to campus police on Thursday. Estimated loss was $30.

■ The theft of a student identification card, citizens band radio, radio and an antenna from a vehicle in Lot B-2 was reported to campus police Thursday. Estimated loss was $200.

■ The theft of a white oak bench from Durland Hall was reported to campus police Thursday.

■ Campus police reported a two-vehicle accident by Jardine Terrace Apartments Thursday. Estimated loss was $500.

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The only restaurant discount card in town for students. The Chef Cafe has appreciated students for over 40 years and we show it. This card is free for the asking at the Chef Cafe downtown Manhattan, KS.
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Here's what you get:
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Cheer the Wildcats on to Victory Saturday against Oklahoma State and then come into celebrate with us!
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•Shampoo/Haircut/Style $10
•Sculptured Nails $30
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Ask for Debbie or Karan
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Rally honors education programs

By The Collegian Staff

Approximately 1,000 balloons will be launched from in front of Holton Hall at 10 a.m. today as part of the celebration of Trio Day.

Trio Day, sponsored by Educational Supportive Services, is the commemoration of the three federal programs that were designed to promote education for people from low-income backgrounds.

The programs are Upward Bound, Educational Opportunity Centers and Student Support Services.

Balloons 'launch' Trio Day

Upward Bound is a program that is targeted at pre-college-aged individuals. Educational Opportunity Centers provide community-based educational information. Educational Supportive Services was created by Student Support Services.

"(Trio Day programs) basically facilitate the access and retention of students from low-income backgrounds into institutions of higher education," said Anne Butler, director of Educational Supportive Services.

The celebration will begin with the reading of the proclamation signed by Gov. Mike Hayden that declared Feb. 20-27 as Educational Opportunity Week in Kansas. Testimonials from students who have been affected by the programs will also be read before the release of the balloons.

After the rally, the group will march through campus to the Union.

A table will be set up in the Union for people to stop by and write a note to their legislators supporting the programs, Butler said.

Similar celebrations will occur throughout Kansas during the month.

"The original intent was to get the eye of the legislators (during budget deliberations), so people across the county began rallying support for the programs in February (of 1985)," Butler said.

Biology students to exhibit results

By The Collegian Staff

Graduate and undergraduate biology students will formally present the results of their scientific studies in the 14th Annual Forum for Student Research Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

The forum will include presentations on microbiology, cancer biology, ecology and genetics, said Terry Johnson, head of the Division of Biology.

The presentations will be given by 14 students, and each presentation will last about 10 minutes. All of the research is original.

Following each presentation, the audience will be able to ask the students questions or give suggestions on the project.

This discussion is important, Johnson said, because it allows communication within the very diverse division of biology.

"The discussion gives students new ideas and directions," he said.

Ralph Henry, graduate student in biology, said the preparation for the forum is extensive.

"There are always months of preparation just in doing the experiments themselves," he said.

Most students also make graphs or slides and prepare their planning and strategy, Henry said.

Greenhouse Drive closed north of Parking Lot A-7—to Campus Creek Road beginning Monday, Feb. 29 due to construction. Enter Justin Lot on East Drive. Greenhouse Drive closed until construction completed.

kiss a pig

February 25, 26 & 29
Look for the table
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Setting record straight

Association to allow awareness

Commentary



GREG WEISENBORN
Guest Columnist

WOW! I really don't know how to respond to Tuesday's Collegian commentary regarding the Off-Campus Association. The terms "preconceived intent," "topical ignorance" and "unethical journalism" are all begging to rear their ugly heads. I was interviewed by Lori Siegrist, Collegian managing editor, and I was informed that the article was being prepared for a class, not for the Collegian.

Despite this basic breech of ethical responsibility, I'm more concerned with the ridiculous misinformation which was presented. Oh, but would it be too much to ask an ambitious reporter to get all the information correct? I don't find evidence of serious research when the two sources cited were a vague Collegian article and a short phone interview.

When asked about the intent of the article, Ms. Siegrist responded that she was very concerned about the direction of the Off-Campus Association. If she was so concerned, why didn't she attend any of our three meetings or request to see a copy of our constitution? If she was so concerned, why did most of her column deal with why she thought the OCA was ridiculous and involved in — now what did she say — greek "silliness?" Are community projects silly? Is increased University awareness silly? Are tenant/landlord problems silly? Is an occasional social function silly? A friend of mine thought silliness should be spelled: S-I-E-G-R-I-S-T.

Unfortunately, now I'll have to set the record straight. As defined in the OCA constitution, an off-campus student is " ... any Kansas State University student not residing in an organized living group." Membership is defined as: " ... all Kansas State University students willing to promote the purposes of OCA."

The purposes defined are included in our constitution. Membership in OCA was opened to all students as an obvious attempt to keep living group discrimination to a minimum. The University Activities Board requires groups to list a president and a faculty adviser. In this situation, I was listed as president as a formality. There were absolutely no intentions to misrepresent the intentions of the group as inferred by Ms. Siegrist.

A fee of $103.20 was allocated to OCA by Student Senate to advertise the first meeting of the group. It is not uncommon for student groups to request and receive one-time-only funding to help with initial organizational efforts, especially when a tentatively large number of students is involved. There were no implied connections between the representation of off-campus students and the funding of the group, as Ms. Siegrist inferred. OCA may wish, however, to pursue the representation issue at a later time.

I am severely disillusioned by the ignorance surrounding philanthropic projects. If Ms. Siegrist wishes, we may alter the terminology to "service projects." Although there are several very good greek service projects, philanthropies need not be greek-oriented. I am offended that Ms. Siegrist felt the need to use the words "fraternity" and "sorority" as modifiers for the word "philanthropies." OCA may also wish to participate in Homecoming.

As structured by Blue Key, Homecoming is open to any organization that chooses to enter. Why shouldn't OCA enter if it feels it is appropriate? As a sideline, Ms. Siegrist may do well to rewind her proverbial tape recorder and recall that although "service projects" and Homecoming are two possible objectives, they are not OCA's "main goal." OCA will pursue goals determined by the membership of the group.

The OCA constitution provides for eleven officers, and it is a proposed goal for each member to sit on one of eight possible committees. It would be ridiculous if Doug Folk, Michelle Benoit and I were to undertake all of the leadership of the group as Ms. Siegrist believes. What would I do, go down the list and take every third position for myself? We were determined from the start to avoid participating in the direct leadership after the group got on its feet.

It is the personal opinion of myself and several others that because Ms. Siegrist under-researched her piece, a considerable amount of helpful and accurate information may have been lost. I'm thankful that the inaccurate information presented indirectly provided me with the opportunity to correct any misconceptions, and to publicize the many benefits that OCA might be able to provide.

Finally, I would like to agree with Ms. Siegrist in her plea for off-campus students to join OCA. I'm glad she did realize that 60 percent of the student body at K-State is comprised of off-campus students as defined previously. The more members, the better. The accomplishments of the group will be determined by the time and effort available, and by the ideas and motivation that will be generated. I strongly urge all off-campus students, and those who are concerned with their common goals, to join OCA and unite to promote the concerns, needs and goals of off-campus students.

Greg Weisenborn is a junior in electrical engineering and a member of the Off-Campus Association.

Senate should embrace fee increase for co-op

Student Senate is considering a bill that would provide an increase in student fees to help subsidize the KSU Childcare Cooperative. The fee of $1 per semester for each full-time student would go to improve both care for children and instructors' salaries.

Although it can be said that a vast number of proposals merit students' money, the co-op is in especially dire need currently. The co-op, which went through rough financial times before being taken over by the Department of Housing in December 1986, is in hot financial water again.

Current estimates place its debt at about $49,000. On top of the debt, salaries paid to instructors are horribly low. Lead instructors, which are expected to have a four-year degree, earn a paltry $4.50 an hour, a figure, when other factors are considered, places their earnings at below the nation's poverty level.

The results of such salaries are logical. Instructors are leaving — in droves.

If the co-op is to ever achieve the level at which it is capable of running, it will take money and a sound commitment from students and the administration. The first has potentially come in the form of the fee increase.

The needs the co-op serves are reflected in the increasing demands placed upon it. More and more people need quality child care, and K-State is no exception. Child care is being addressed more in the private sector as employers recognize the benefits of child care on employee retention.

And, how that translates at K-State is *faculty* retention. K-State is the only school in the regents system that doesn't provide some funding for childcare and the result has not been good.

The University can no longer expect people to work for such small wages nor can it continue to attract fine, quality faculty and staff unless it provides have a good child care program. K-State needs to offer at least what its peer institutions already have.

The reasonable fee of $1 for full-time students, 50 cents for part-time students and 10 cents per credit hour up to six hours for summer school students is not too much to ask of students in return for a quality child care program.

Senators should pass the fee increase without reservation.

Mathematics expertise a vital U.S. hallmark

"Why don't they get Americans to teach those classes?"

This is one of several popular complaints at K-State — usually made by students as an excuse for doing poorly in a course.

Granted, many students of the "hard sciences" at K-State are populated by foreign undergraduate and graduate students. And, by necessity, a large number of them are employed by departments to conduct laboratories and recitations.

But before one complains, or resents their presence, that person should consider what draws them here.

In the case of mathematics, their reason for coming here is more of a compliment to this country than a burden.

The United States is the world's leading nation in mathematics.

In many foreign universities — such as ones in Italy, West Germany and Australia — the prerequisite for teaching math is a doctorate degree from an American university.

As long as this country dominates the world in a given subject, we can expect other countries to send their brightest students here for an education.

Those who lament the presence of foreign students would be wise instead to think about why they are here.



Examining difference between basic, applied research

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Collegian Columnist

One of my major concerns as an engineering student has been that people tend to overemphasize the distinction between basic and applied research. Now, I am not a big boss with gray hair to expound at length on this issue, but why not? I mean, this is a free country.

It is enlightening to realize that the category under which a particular subject of research falls may change with time.

If you worked with matrices (don't worry about it if you have not taken Calc I yet) a century ago, you would be called a hard-core basic researcher in pure mathematics, conducting your studies just for the heck of it with no goal in mind; try attempting a similar endeavor at present and hordes of arbitrary people will howl "applied researcher," every time you take a coffee break.

If you were to work on NMR (even I have forgotten what the acronym stands for) three decades ago, you would be a grand pure physicist, implying a crazy chap who does research for fun! Try doing it today, and you are sure to be respected as a great applied physicist even if you cannot distinguish between Newton's laws of gravitation, notion and viscous flow!

At the other end of the spectrum, there are the so-called biochemical engineers (applied scientists?) who, for instance, while trying to increase fermentation rates land up with a new biochemical pathway, which is hard-core pure research at its best. Yet another instance is of people who set up a myriad partial differential equations to explain breakage of particles in a ball mill — is not breaking particles a major purpose of the ball mill?

There is a considerable effort spent in universities to develop mathematical models for explaining various phenomena of interest to the commercial world. This is actually a pure form of applied research! I hence believe (again I do not pretend to speak with any authority) that research is just a matter of doing something "useful" with some aim in mind.

How to define "useful" is yet another matter. It raises questions like who decides what is "useful"? How far ahead in the future does one look to decide if the goal is worth pursuing? What are the ethical and moral values associated with the decision? I have no answers to offer you. But, I do hope that if "research" is your "bread and butter," you are at least aware of these issues.

We are fortunate(?) today in having a much wider perspective and idea about the future, then we had half a century back. Hence, even pure research is respected and receives funds only if it has certain aims in mind. Nobody will fund you if you want to study a phenomenon just because you get kicks out of manipulating the mathematics; however, if you tell them that it may lead to a solution to the energy crisis (it need not actually do it; you just have to sound convincing), then you will be inundated with funds before long. This is a sad attitude which many research-supporting organizations adopt. It is, however, a very practical and realistic attitude. So I do not exactly blame them.

One must, however, note that there is a distinct difference between science and engineering. In science, one is more concerned about a phenomenon — why it occurs, what could one potentially do with it and so on. Even in science, whether it is "basic" or "applied" research, these days there are specific aims in mind. In engineering, reality looms large over us as one is really concerned (or at least should be really concerned) about the design and economic aspects of the problem. What is really going to happen in the end, to whatever one is doing is in an engineer's mind? Will the end result be useful and used, or useless and thrown away?

Again, just because the engineer's attitude is realistic, one should not scoff at the idealistic attitude of a scientist. Indeed, science is the basis of all engineering. Even rank empiricism has some scientific basis — it is predicting certain phenomena by some equations whose underlying principles are apparently not worth investigating.

As an engineer, I am an applied researcher. However, I do not laugh at pure researchers. It is fruitless as well as meaningless to laugh at the other category when you happen to belong to one; in fact, it is dangerous to laugh at other people altogether.

If you have read up to this point, it probably means you are concerned about the issue. Thus, if you happen to be in a position to do something about it, then please do not just sit back and forget the issue. Please do something! Every drop of contribution into this vast ocean will add up and count in the long run. I would consider my effort in writing this column as worthwile even if only one reader acquires the guts to change things for the better.

Entertainment Friday



Fans disagree

Michael: Worth the price?

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Kicking off his 13-city concert tour, Michael Jackson performed at Kemper Arena in Kansas City Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for sold-out crowds both nights. It is the second time Jackson has made Kansas City the first stop in a concert series.

A swarm of concert-goers stood outside the arena, shivering in the cold winter air as they were slowly admitted through the gates. Once inside, the race began.

Vendors hawked Michael Jackson T-shirts at prices from $17 to $35 and pins for prices starting at $3. Life-size Jackson cut-outs were stationed strategically on the circular concourse. Instant photographs with the recipient poised next to the poster were available for $10 each.

A young female, dressed in a sky-blue taffeta cocktail dress, and her male companion, dressed in a white satin tuxedo and a black silk shirt, paused to pose with Jackson.

"It's by far the best concert of the year, much better than last time. The pictures are fantastic. They're for my Michael collection," she said.

Dissenting opinions about the performance were abundant. Bob Rose, of Kansas City, spent most of the concert leaning against a wall in the concourse listening at a distance.

"It's an uninterupted distortion. I like good music, but it's not good, just too loud." Rose said. "I would never come back to another concert like this. It's a terrible sound system."

Also roaming the concourse were another two disgruntled Kansas Citians. Drinking soft drinks and smoking cigarettes, the women agreed with Rose that the music was too loud. The smoking ordinances, however, posed a greater problem.

"We're not allowed to smoke in the auditorium," one said, "but that's not the sole reason we're out here."

Concurring with her friend, one of the women added, "I never would have paid $25 to see him, (She had received a complementary ticket from her employer). There's too much equipment for this place. The sound is OK, but it is not as good as it could be. Also we think he's going to be like Elvis some day and we want to be able to say we saw him in concert."

The sound system did not seem to bother 11-month-old Jacob Williams of Kansas City. He slept during most of the concert, Williams' mother said.

"They tried to make me buy a ticket for him. I told them I was going to hold him on my lap the whole time, but the man at the door said I needed one anyway. I just went to another door and they let him in free," she said.

If Jackson didn't reap any profits from Williams, 14 K-Staters who paid $24.75 apiece to attend, made up the difference. Traveling in a caravan consisting of a van and a car, the students and faculty, mostly from the speech department, arrived on the scene a full hour before the starting time.

Munching on cold fried chicken and potato salad in the parking lot, and jamming to Jackson music provided by a local radio station, Leigh Browning, graduate teaching assistant in speech and local Michael Jackson authority, was charged with excitement and ready for the concert to begin.

"When I was 12 years old, my mother asked me what I wanted to do when I grew up and I said 'see Michael Jackson,'" Browning said.

"Now that I've seen him I can die happy."

"The Kemper concerts are the first leg of Jackson's first solo concert tour of America," according to a press release. The tour will last until May when a European tour is scheduled to begin.

According to the press release, "Bad" has sold 12 million albums, five million of which were purchased by Americans, since its release in August 1987. It has also achieved the No. 1 postion on music charts in 24 different countries.

HE'S 'BAD'

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

When I was assigned to review the second concert of the 1988 Michael Jackson World Tour, I laughed to myself. I have never been a Michael Jackson fan. I do not even own a copy of "Thriller." I anticipated that the most difficult part about reviewing Michael Jackson would be sitting in a crowd of 15,000 9-year-old girls for an hour's time. I was wrong.

As I sit here, struggling with what to say, I am afraid that nobody will believe me if I try to convey the fact that Michael Jackson is the most exciting performer I have ever seen. I swear I did not want to like him this much, but the fact is, seeing Michael Jackson in concert was a phenomenal experience.

A crowd of all ages, sexes and races swarmed the entrances of Kemper Arena waiting to be admitted for the concert. Jackson, fresh from recording the "Bad" album, is performing without his other family members in what promises to be one of the best tours of the year.

The fans came dressed for all occasions. Yuppies in sports clothes, loyal hard-rockers in concert T-shirts and long-term Michael fans decked out in leather, sequins and silver buckles thronged the crowded ramps.

Concert Review

Age was not a discriminating factor. Attendance ranged from babies with cotton plugging their ears to parental escorts busily buying Michael concert T-shirts and pins, cold soft drinks, and huge, steaming-hot pretzels.

True to the profession, Jackson kept his fans waiting 15 minutes after the scheduled starting time. Suddenly, as if by magic, the crowd simultaneously began to quiet, house lights went dim and the drumbeat started. The air was filled with screams and cheers and then the guitars joined in, creating a heavy, steady beat for the crowds to feel as the anticipation built and the adrenaline raced.

The fog machines went into overtime as Michael and his four male dancers strutted onto the stage. The five struck a pose and waited as the roar of the crowd rose. A lighted screen depicting a body moonwalking began to rise, revealing the stage, and the crowd went wild.

There was a musical explosion in Kemper Arena which transcended into a powerful rendition of "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin." The lights, the sound, the visual experience of this opening scene cannot be translated into words.

Jackson surrounded himself with a large and talented supporting cast. Aside from four muscular dancers, Michael garnished his vocal abilities with four backup singers and a 10-piece band. The product of this large ensemble was nothing short of masterful.

Jackson's opening number was representative of his entire show.



Staff Photos/Greg Vogel
Michael Jackson performs Wednesday in Kansas City.

This concert was a multi-dimensional blend of theater, music and dance.

Jackson's show segued into "Heartbreak Hotel" without missing a beat. No energy or momentum was lost in the concert's first transition.

After two songs, Michael took a break that gave him just enough time to ask the frantic crowd, "How ya doin?" The audience replied, as they did all night, with screams and waving.

The concert was set in-the-round and Jackson played it quite well. He bounced and glided from one side of the stage to another. When Michael directed a song, or even a gesture toward a specific section of the audience, the crowd would rise like baseball fans doing the "wave."

Six songs into his set, Jackson performed a mix of "I Just Can't Stop Loving You," and "She's Out of My Life." These two ballads are representative of the sensitive side of Michael that provides stand-up comedians with scores of material. At several points, Jackson shed tears in an emotional release of tension. Consumed with emotion, he fell to the floor in a crumpled ball after the song's climax. A voice rose up over the crowd.

"Oh Michael baby, don't cry, come on up here," a young woman cried. "You can come home with me."

Even Jackson's sappiest emotional outpourings possessed a quality of genuine sincerity.

The concert danced back into the early seventies as Jackson gratified the audience with a medley of "oldies," including "ABC" and "I Want You Back." This segment of the show served as a reassurance that the 1988 version of Michael Jackson is still strongly rooted in his early years.

Jackson followed up his Motown medley with successive songs from "Off the Wall," "Bad," and "Thriller." After three high- energy songs, Jackson stepped aside and let his talented band take main stage. It was obvious that each member of this musical ensemble is an accomplished musician in his and her own right.

After "Bandgroove," Michael's show was 50 minutes of the best concert music I have ever heard, highlighted by performances of "Beat it," "Billie Jean," and "Bad."

During "Beat it," Jackson swooped over the first several rows of the audience riding on a giant electronic arm. For "Billie Jean" he drew from the choreography that made his appearance at "Motown's 25th Anniversary" so special.

Jackson's last few songs, including his recent hit, "The Way You Make Me Feel," sent the audience into a frenzy and pushed the concert energy level to it's pinnacle.

The show closed with Jackson's latest hit, "Man in the Mirror." For this song, the stage was flooded with natural lighting and the entire performance cast took center stage to share a moment with the crowd. What a show!

When I walked out of the doors of Kemper Arena, I realized that I was a different person. Without noticing it and somewhat against my will, attending this concert made me into a Michael Jackson fan.



K-State Union

Baby Boom
7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Union Forum Hall.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Union Forum Hall.
3:30, Thursday. Union Little Theatre.

Campus Theater

Taffin
Daily at 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

WESTLOOP 6

Sister, Sister
Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Cry Freedom
Daily at 5:10 and 8:10.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

She's Having a Baby
Friday at 4:40, 7:10 only.
Saturday through Thursday at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Sneak Preview
Vice Versa
Friday at 9:25 only.

3 Men and a Baby
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Sunday through Thursday at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday at 4:45 and 7:15.

Shoot to Kill
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon
Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam
Daily at 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:35.

The Serpent and the Rainbow
Daily at 7:25 and 9:40
Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:45.

Moonstruck
Daily at 7:15 and 9:30
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:40.

Satisfaction
Daily at 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:25.

Frantic
Daily at 7:10 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:40.

Fatal Attraction
Daily at 7:05 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:05 and 4:30.

Events

Irish Festival
St. Patrick's Day activities.
Tuesday through Friday.
K-State Union.

Two Operas
K-State Players.
The Spanish Hour.
Trouble in Tahiti.
8, Thursday through Saturday.
McCain Auditorium.

Fiction Reading
William Holinger.
4:30, Thursday.
Union Big 8 Room.

Exhibits

Photography Winners
UPC Photography Contest.
Winners on display.
Showing until Friday, March 4th.
Union Art Gallery.

Library Exhibit
Panorama of American Music Presents Gunther Schuller.
Tuesday through the 31st.
Farrell Library Lobby.

Senate reviews child care proposal

By Bryan Hissong
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard a two-hour presentation of facts and figures from representatives of the KSU Childcare Cooperative in support of a proposal to create a new student fee to help the deficit-plagued program.

Esther Gray, assistant director of the Co-op, asked Senators to examine the status of child care at K-State. Gray said child care is costly, and the wages for child care workers at K-State tend to be low.

In August 1985, 40 children were enrolled in the child care program. As of January 1988, the enrollment grew to its largest ever, with 200 children. K-State's child care program is now the largest liscensed child care center in Kansas.

The Co-op is a service that provides child care for students at rates lower than the program's costs. According to Gray, the program is being run under cost and will not be able to continue without outside funding. At this time, two proposals have been made; one to President Jon Wefald and the other to the Student Governing Association.

The Co-op is asking Wefald for $79,000 to help raise the $7,128, nine-month gross pay rate for new Co-op faculty members. This pay increase would allow those Co-op instructors currently unable to afford the child care program to better do so in the future.

The second proposal, directed toward Student Senate, would involve an amendment increasing student fees for full-time students by $1. Part-time students would have a 50-cent increase, and a 10 cent per hour increase would take effect for students taking up to six hours.

There are three different levels students and faculty pay for child care, and each depends upon the annual family income. The middle and bottom rate levels are running too far under cost for the cooperative to keep it maintained, Gray said.

The Co-op is asking for $54,000 that will come from increased student fees. If the fee is instituted, the gap between the cost of the program and its income would be greatly narrowed.

In other action, a bill was presented to Senators that would establish a resource center in the SGS conference room. The members of the Blue Key Senior Honorary want to provide students and organizations with resources that will allow them to develop leadership skills.

American Heart Association
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AUDITIONS
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"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
Feb. 27 & 28
2 p.m.
Feb. 29—7:30 p.m.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
For more information
Call 776-9427

B'nai B'rith Hillel
invites you to
Shabbat Services
Tonight 8 p.m.
Students will be in charge
of the service
Manhattan
Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.
For rides call: Mat 532-6096
David 532-6154

The Chef — Chicken Fried Steak Dinner $1.99 with potato & vegetable. Limit 4/coupon. Not valid with any other discounts. Expires 3-7-88

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Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
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TONIGHT & SATURDAY
THE CLIQUE
SATURDAY
Come Party Before and After the 'Cats take on Oklahoma State

SUNDAY SUPPER
February 28th, 5:30 p.m.
PROGRAM 6:30 p.m.
PEACE CORPS—SERVICE AND CHALLENGE—
Bruce and Julie Sergeant,
Peace Corps, volunteers to Zaire
United Campus Ministry at KSU
(Ecumenical Christian Ministry)
ECM STUDENT CENTER
1021 Denison

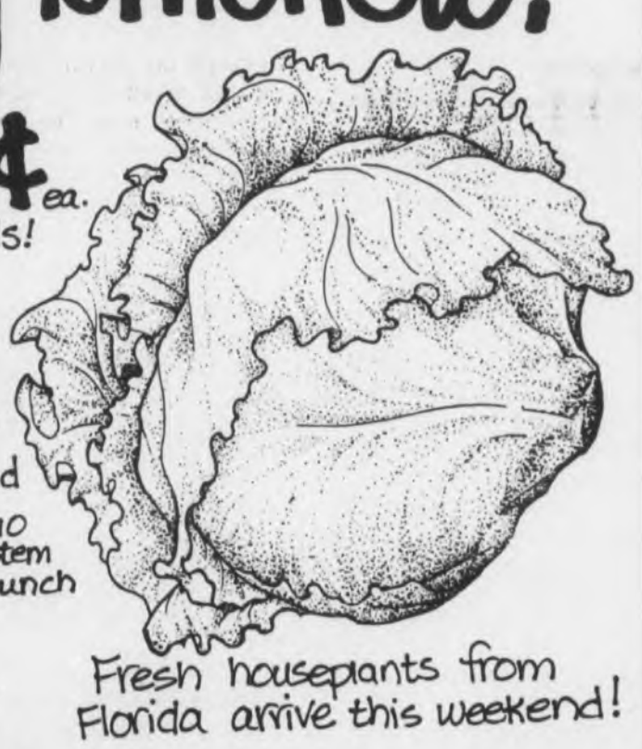
What you **don't** know about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) can shatter your dreams for the future.

Protect Yourself
from AIDS & other STDs

Did you know that?
- 625 cases of STDs, and another 1095 cases of genital infection possibly resulting from sexual transmission, were reported in Riley county during 1987
- Over 200 persons tested by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment were shown to be infected with the AIDS virus during 1986 and 1987
- Over 10 million Americans are thought to become infected with STDs each year.
- More than 100,000 men and women are believed to become infertile as a result of STDs in the U.S. each year.
- Over 300,000 American women are thought to have babies that die or suffer birth defects as a result of STDs each year.

Will you be the next statistic ?
To learn more about AIDS & other potentially serious STDs, come to the Union **Little Theatre, Tuesday, March 1, 1988, at 7 p.m.** to hear Dr. Barbara Johnson speak.
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MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

OSU loaded with 'great athletes'

Wildcats to take on 'athletic' Cowboys

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Life in the Big Eight Conference could sometimes be compared to a soap opera. Call it: "As the Basketball Spins." The plot thickens when K-State hosts Oklahoma State University at 3:10 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Cowboys' coach Leonard Hamilton was upset last week when he referred to biased officiating against his squad by veteran official Jim Bain after OSU lost to Missouri.

Hamilton is through talking about Bain, and K-State coach Lon Kruger shouldn't have many complaints about the officials this season. After all, the Wildcats have been to the free-throw line 197 more times than their opponents (586-389) overall, and 187 more times in conference play (432-245).

These figures account for many wins, especially in Wednesday's victory over Iowa State University. K-State outshot the Cyclones from the charity stripe, 34-4.

Speaking of free throws, 'Cat guard Steve Henson should be the nation's leader in free throw percentage this week after sinking 17-17 from the line in the win at ISU. Henson has set a Big Eight record by sinking 43 straight free throws and leads the conference in free-throw percentage at 92.9 percent (69-73).

The McPherson sophomore has no big secret about his success from the line.

"Right now it's just a matter of concentration," Henson said. "The guys just keep getting the ball into my hands really well. I just try to have it in my hands late in the game, or try to penetrate and draw the foul."

Henson said he has always been a good free-throw shooter, but in the past has had slumps which have pulled his average down. This season, though, he's taking more time and maintaining the Henson routine.

"I've shot 'em the same way since high school. I take a deep breath, toss (the ball forward) with a little spin and take three dribbles," Henson said.

Meanwhile, Henson and the Wildcats have more to worry about than a free-throw streak. K-State, 17-7 overall and 8-3 in the Big Eight, faces an OSU club that has won five more games than last year's total.

The Cowboys, 13-12 and 4-7, are one of only three teams that have outrebounded the 'Cats this season when OSU lost to K-State, 77-60, in Stillwater, Okla.

"They're one of the most athletic teams in the conference. Their athleticism showed in the game in Stillwater. They outrebounded us and worked very, very hard," Kruger said.

"I really respect the way they play," Henson added. "They have great athletes, and a lot of teams with great athletes tend not to play so hard. But Oklahoma State and Nebraska probably play the hardest in the league."

Hamilton said it would be great for the Cowboys to win on the road, but simply wants his team to play hard, aggressive and intelligent basketball. The second-year coach said the 'Cats can beat anybody in Ahearn.

"Once again we have to hit the road and play in one of the toughest places in the conference," Hamilton said. "On top of that, we have to play a team that has one of the better chemistries in the league and one of the best players (Mitch Richmond) in the league."

Oklahoma State has a budding star of its own in freshman Richard Dumas. The 6-foot-7 forward leads the Cowboys in scoring (17.2 points per game) and rebounding (6.5 ppg).

"He's got a lot of outstanding skills. On one hand I look forward to having him in the league for four years; on the other hand I kind of dread that in a positive way," Kruger said of Dumas.

"He's certainly a long ways from what you think of as a freshman."

Dumas is one of only three players to obtain his scoring average against K-State this season. Nebraska's Derrick Vick and Missouri's Derrick Chievous were the others.

NOTES: K-State leads the overall series 59-22 and in Manhattan 28-7...Oklahoma State has lost four straight to the 'Cats...Richmond's 16 points at Iowa State makes him the most prolific two-year scorer in K-State history. His 1,116 points surpassed Willie Murrell by four...Richmond averages 29.4 points in Saturday games.

Probable Starters
K-STATE

	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
P	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	23.2
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	9.8
F	Ron Meyer	6-9	Sr.	4.3
C	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	8.1
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	10.3
	OKLAHOMA STATE			
F	William Woods	6-6	So.	5.1
F	Richard Dumas	6-7	Fr.	17.2
C	Sylvester Kincheon	6-10	Sr.	8.9
G	John Starks	6-5	Sr.	14.9
G	Derrick Davis	5-10	So.	4.9



Staff/Chris Assaf

Wrist action

Steve Lile, senior in life sciences, defeats Max Divine, freshman in mechanical engineering, in round two of the fraternity lightweight division of the intramural wristwrestling competition Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Next Lady Cat foe winless as visitors

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman said the Lady Cats' last game of the season Saturday is important in one and only one aspect — respect.

"(The game) doesn't really matter to us," Mossman said. "We're last in the Big Eight and there is nothing that we can do about that.

"We'd like to win," she added. "It would give us a little confidence going into the (Big Eight) Tournament."

The Lady Cats have struggled through the season with an 8-18 overall record and a 1-12 Big Eight conference mark. The lone win in conference play came against the Iowa State Cyclones, 83-70, Feb. 3.

And Saturday's contest with the Cowgirls from Oklahoma State in Ahearn Field House at 5 p.m. doesn't look promising.

The Cowgirls, 16-10 and 6-7, are coming off a big win against conference leader Nebraska. The Cowgirls won 96-80 in Stillwater, Okla.

Oklahoma State is led by junior forward Clinette Jordan, who averages 18 points and nine rebounds per game, and senior Jamie Seiss, who averages 17 points and six rebounds per contest.

"It would be nice if we had to worry about just one player," Mossman said of the duo. "But we have to contend with both.

"Jordan is great player and Seiss...she's like Larry Bird. If we shut down her scoring, she can hurt us by creating something else for somebody else."

If there is one distinct advantage the Lady Cats have, it's the fact the Cowgirls have not won a Big Eight contest on the road.

"We're trying to sell our kids on the fact that (Oklahoma State) has not won on the road," Mossman said. "I'm sure that the Oklahoma State knows that."

Mossman sees her team playing the role of spoiler in this weekend's contest.

"Right now (Oklahoma State) is sitting in sixth place in the Big Eight," Mossman said. "They have a 6-7 record and are one game out of third place.

"Kansas is playing at Missouri, and Oklahoma is at Colorado and if things go like I'm sure they will," she added, expecting Kansas and Oklahoma to win, "then Oklahoma State could move into third place with a win."

K-State will be hard pressed for personnel in the game, as the Lady Cats will be without the services of Kristie Bahner and Janet Madsen.

"(The game) doesn't really matter to us. We're last in the Big Eight and there is nothing that we can do about that."
—Matilda Mossman

"We missed them the last game (a 70-52 loss at Iowa State)," Mossman said. "We could have won that game if we had executed a little better.

"Diana (Miller) has increased her production and Rita (Matteucci) has started taking a role in scoring some more," Mossman added. "Those two have started to pick up some of the slack for us."

NOTES...Saturday's game is the last game in Ahearn Field House for the Lady Cats, who are in their 20th season of play in the building. The Lady Cats have never posted a losing season in the previous 19 seasons.

Probable Starters
K-STATE

	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
P	Diana Miller	5-11	Fr.	10.5
F	Rita Matt'ci	5-11	So.	6.8
F	Stacey Boyle	6-1	Jr.	7.5
C	Nadira Hazim	5-8	Fr.	11.2
G	Elyse Funk	5-5	So.	5.1
	OKLAHOMA STATE			
F	Clinette Jordan	5-11	Jr.	18
F	Jamie Siess	5-11	Sr.	17.1
C	Sheila Hughes	6-3	Sr.	9.2
G	Dahrenda James	5-6	Sr.	4.5
G	Liz Brown	5-5	Fr.	7.6

Big Eight indoor to challenge teams

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's track and field teams will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the 60th Big Eight Indoor Championships today and Saturday.

Host-team Nebraska is the defending champion in both the men's and women's divisions. In a Big Eight coaches poll, the Husker teams are picked to successfully defend those titles.

In last year's meet, the K-State men's team finished in the No. 3 spot, as the women finished second. The K-State men's team is picked, by the coaches poll, to finish fourth with the women again taking second.

"This meet is going to be real competitve," Coach John Capriotti said. "The men could finish higher than fourth but we are going to have to get a total team effort. It is going to be very competitive."

In the women's division, Nebraska is defending its title and looking to take the top spot for the ninth straight season.

"Nebraska just looks too strong," Capriotti said. "The second and third place teams together couldn't beat them. Second place is very close. For us, we have got to go there and take it to them or we will finish fourth or fifth."

Lights will shine in Wrigley

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The City Council, signaling an end to a 72-year-tradition of daytime-only baseball at Wrigley Field, voted late Thursday to lift the ban on night games at the only major league baseball park without lights.

The vote was 29-19 in favor of lights.

The Chicago Cubs' owners have asked to play a handful of night games each year at Wrigley and, after years of trying to diminish political and community opposition, they apparently will get the chance this season, barring a ban by the state legislature or courts.

During debate, Alderman Bernard Hansen, whose ward includes Wrigley Field, said: "Is this an ordinance of need, or this an ordinance of greed? The Chicago Cubs are owned by the Tribune Co.

"The Tribune says if it doesn't get lights, the Cubs will move — the big threat. However, the Chicago Cubs have become the most profitable arm of the Tribune Co. So it's a matter of greed, not a matter of need."

But Alderman William Henry, who supports lights, said: "The real deal is with revenue. No one has talked about the millions of dollars the sports teams generate. Do you know we can generate $45 million to $50 million from the 1990 All-Star Game? No one talks about that. I believe this ordinance is right."

At the team's Mesa, Ariz., training camp, Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe said, "I think the night games will give us a chance to rest up during the day after coming off long road trips.

"A lot of times we don't get home from road trips till 2 or 3 in the morning, and only get about four hours of sleep before heading back out to the ball park," he said.

The measure, endorsed by Mayor Eugene Sawyer, would allow eight night games this season and 18 each of the following years until 2002 at the venerable ballpark.

Wrigley Field, a neighborhood landmark since 1914 with its ivy-covered walls, is bordered by small apartment houses where resident fans can sit on the roof and watch the action for free. But many residents of "Wrigleyville" are vehemently opposed to night games, anticipating rowdy crowds and parking problems.

Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, has threatened to take the National League team out of Chicago if lights aren't allowed at the field.

By playing only during the day, club executives say, the team misses out on lucrative revenue from TV networks interested in airing evening baseball.

And if the Cubs make the playoffs while the night-game ban is in force, the team would have to play elsewhere, because playoff and World Series games are scheduled to accomodate network requests for prime-time exposure.

The Cubs finished last in the NL East last year.

The promise of the 1990 All-Star Game was the latest argument for night games. The club owners said if the ban was not lifted the game would be awarded to another club.

Baseball begins Saturday with afternoon doubleheader

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State baseball season will get underway this weekend with doubleheaders slated for Saturday and Sunday at Frank Meyers Field.

Saturday, the 'Cats open the year with a noon twin bill against the Friends University Falcons. Second-year coach Mike Clark will send left-hander Darryl Rowley to the mound in the opener. Rowley was 0-4 last year, and was sidelined for much of the season due to injuries. In the second game against the Falcons, right-hander Bill Schafer, who transferred to K-State from Butler County this season, will draw the start.

Sunday, K-State will host the Missouri Western Griffons in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Zack Kimbell, a senior right-hander, will start for the 'Cats in the opening game. Kimbell was the ace of the pitching staff last year with a 6-3 record.

In game two, Jim Haller will get the nod. Haller, a southpaw, is also a junior college transfer from Barton County Community College.

"My main concern is that we find out some answers about ourselves more than about what the other teams have, and if we can do that, we'll have a successful weekend," Clark said. "We've got so many new kids on the team. It is also good to start off with a couple NAIA schools because there is less pressure to start off the season right away.

"We played both teams right around the same time last year and I remember Missouri Western being a little bit stronger than Friends," Clark said. "I don't know how they'll be this year."

At the plate, the 'Cats will try to replace the hitting power lost due to the graduations of Otto Kaifes, Jeff Turtle and Mike Hinkle — the third, fourth and fifth men in the batting order.

"I doubt that we'll have the punch we had a year ago, but we had several players enjoy good summers," Clark said.

After the weekend action, K-State will have the week off before traveling to Arkansas next weekend for a three-game series with the ninth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

"It's important for us to play these first four ballgames so that we can get some problems ironed out," Clark said. "We don't want to jump in the first game right away and play an Arkansas-type (game). We'll get a few bugs out and go down and find out from Arkansas exactly whether we are that caliber of team, or what we need to do to become that caliber of team."

Students to attend 13th garden show

By The Collegian Staff

The 13th Annual Kansas Flower, Lawn and Garden Show, sponsored by the Kansas State Horticultural Society and K-State, will be at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka today through Sunday. This is the first year it will be at the Expocentre.

"I'm excited about the new facility because the show will be expanded," said Larry Leuthold, assistant professor of horticulture and member of the executive committee that planned the show.

Nearly 8,000 people are expected to attend the three-day event, which carries an admission of $2. Proceeds from the show will help fund K-State scholarships.

The show will have exhibits covering educational and commercial aspects of horticulture. The theme for the educational exhibits is "Horticulture in the Future," said Paul Jennings, head of the Department of Horticulture.

Educational exhibits will focus on lawns, flowers, fruits, vegetables and ornamentals, such as trees, shrubs and landscaping.

The K-State Horticulture Club will also compete for prizes in arrangements using the educational theme, Jennings said.

Commercial exhibits will include products that are sold, including flowers and indoor plants. In the past, the Horticulture Club has won first and second prizes in this category.

"The Horticulture Club gains experience by putting together exhibits and contact with potential employers. They also have tremendous exposure in promoting K-State," Jennings said.

"It's the only event where every facet of horticulture is together at one time," Leuthold said.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

BAND INSTRUMENT Showing and Display. Monday, Feb. 29, 5-10 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 12:30-10 p.m. Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome, Konza Room. Beginners to 4th year students step ups. Easy financing and trade-ins welcome. (104-108)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

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FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is open to everyone five days a week. Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (103-107)

WE CARE enough to listen. Do you? Volunteer Training Session, Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. UFM House, 1221 Thurston Street. Volunteers need to plan to attend both days. Call 532-6565 after 5 p.m. (104-107)

DB92 KSDB 91.9

KEDS FOR less! Lady Foot Shoes, 110 S. 4th, downtown. (105-107)

THERE'S STILL time to take off that extra weight before Spring Break. Call Robert or Kelly, 539-9576. (107-108)

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PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

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THREE-BEDROOM apartment across campus, one block from Aggieville, available June 1st, utilities paid. 539-4318. (103-107)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished and reasonably priced. Inquiries call 539-5578. (103-107)

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(Continued on page 9)

¡BIENVENIDOS!
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Fri., Feb. 26
Fajitas-Kebobs
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5-Close

Sat., Feb. 27
Buffet
Fajitas
& Roast Beef
11-8 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 28
Buffet
Mexican
& American Cuisine
11-7 p.m.

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TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: Virgi-	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	nia at Georgia Tech	Movie: "Adam's Rib"
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price Is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Fru. Gourmet	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
10:30		"				"		
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Drawing From Nature	Geraldo	Aerobics Muscle Mag.	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	PGA Tour Senior PGA	Movie: "Submarine X-1"
12:30						"		
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!: Inspector Morse	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Golf: Aetna Challenge,	"
1:30								
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Acrylic Art Justin Wilson	Beaver Ghostbusters	first round CBA Basket-	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30		"						
3:00	" Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	ball: Rochester Flyers at	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30		"						
4:00	" 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Quad City Thunder	Munsters Laverne
4:30		"						
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30								
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30								
7:00	Friday Night Surprise	Beauty and the Beast	XV Winter Olympics	Fri. the 13th Series	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Enforcer"	Off-Road Race	NBA Basketball: Atlanta
7:30								
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	"	Movie: "Saturday Night	McLaughlin Business	"	Track and Field: USA/	Hawks at Indiana Pacers
8:30	"	"	"			"		"
9:00	Sonny Spoon	Falcon Crest	"	Fever"	Crime File Market	News INN News	Mobil Championships	3 Stooges
9:30		"	"				"	
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News XV Olympics	Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Power Play Dancin'
10:30								
11:00	" Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold in Concert	M*A*S*H Nightline	" Movie: "Fran-	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Movie:"'Death	College Basketball: Texas-	Night Tracks
11:30								"
12:00	David Letterman	Sybervision Geographic	700 Club	kenstein: The True Story"		Wish 3"	El Paso at New Mexico	Night Tracks
12:30						"		"

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty	Little Clowns	Kidsongs		Farm Report	Tom Mann	Bonanza
7:30	Smurfs	Jim Henson's	P. Puppies	LovelyLocks		World Tom.	Bill Dance	"
8:00	"	Muppet Babies	Jem Little Wizards	Popples Get Along	French Action French Action	Charlando People-People	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	National Geographic Ex-
8:30	"							
9:00	ALF	Pee-wee Play.	Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny	Cliffhangers	Business Rpt.	Tractor Pull	plorer
9:30	Alvin	Visionaries	Ghostbusters	and Porky Pig	This Old Hse	Anglers	Sports Trivia	"
10:00	Fraggle Rock	Popeye & Son	Bugs Bunny	Tom/Jerry	Motorweek	Good Times	Sports	NWA Super
10:30	C. Power	Menace	My Little Pony	Visionaries	Animals	Heritage	SportsCenter	Bouts
11:00	Tom/Jerry	Teen Wolf	XV Winter	C. Power	Acrylic Art	Soul Train	Senior PGA	Movie: "The
11:30	Lon Krueger	Larry Brown	Olympics	T and T	V. Garden	"	Golf: Aetna	Thing"
12:00	Can't Take It	News	"	Star Trek	Sesame Street	Movie: "Ab-	Challenge, second round	"
12:30	Sportsman	Crime	"	"		bott and Cos-		"
1:00	College Basketball: Mis-	College Basketball: Michi-	"	College Basketball: Mis-	Bodywatch Frugal Gour.	tello Meet Frankenstein"	Track and Field: USA/	Movie: "The Nutty Profes-
1:30	souri at Kansas	gan at Iowa	XV Winter Olympics Con-	souri at Kansas	Hometime W. Alexander	Movie: "High Sierra"	Mobil Championships	sor"
2:00	College Basketball: Kan.	PGA Golf: Los Angeles Open	tinue	Battlestar Galactica	2nd Century 2nd Century	"	College Basketball: North	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies
2:30	St. at Okla. St.	(Third Round)	"	Buck Rogers	Radio Scl. Model	Puttin' on Hits T and T	Carolina State at Virginia	Roland Martin Fishin'
3:00	Wild Kingdom	Back Yard	News	Black Sheep	Take Charge	Bustin' Loose	Fishin' Hole	World Championship
3:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Squadron	Sunflower J.	Charles	SportsCenter	
4:00	Hee Haw	Mama	XV Winter	Star Trek:	The Lawrence	It's a Living	College Basketball: Van-	Wrestling
4:30	"	Lottery	Olympics	Next Gener.	Welk Show	Mama		"
5:00	Facts of Life	High Mountain	"	Will Be Boys	WonderWorks	Movie: "Cahill, U.S. Mar-	derbilt at Notre Dame	Movie: "The Man Who
5:30	227	Rangers	"	In Prison	"Anne of			
6:00	Golden Girls	Houston	"	Beans Baxter	Green Gables"	shal"	College Basketball: Jack-	Loved Cat Dancing"
6:30	Amen	Knights	"	Mr. President		"		"
7:00	J.J. Starbuck	West 57th	XV Olympics	Rich & Famous	Trying Times	News	'ville at W. Ky.	Night Tracks:
7:30	"	"	Continues		Cliffhangers	INN News	"	
8:00	News	News	News	The Sheriff	Movie: "Tea-	H.'s Heroes	SportsCenter	Chartbusters
8:30	Saturday	Star Trek:	XV Olympics	Fri. the 13th	house of the	Movie: "The	College Bas-	Night Tracks
9:00	Night Live	Next Gener.	Movie: "The	Series	August	F.B.I. Story"	ketball: Middle	"
9:30	"	At the Movies	Impossible	Solid Gold in	Moon"	"	Tenn. at Aus-	"
10:00	Fri. the 13th	Dallas	Spy"	Concert		"	tin Peay St.	Night Tracks
10:30	Series	"	"	NCTV Hour		"	'86 Final 4	Night Tracks

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell Larry Jones	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends		R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	Kemper PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
7:30				"				
8:00	L. Lundstrum Robert	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Tarzan	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Motorweek Surfer Mag.	Flintstones Andy Griffith
8:30				"				
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It is Written	Big Valley	Mister Rogers	Visionaries	Magic Years	Good News
9:30	Jimmy Swag-	Sunday Morn-	Week With	"	Today's	C. Power	This Week in	Movie: "The
10:00	gart	ing	David Brinkley	Wild, Wild	Sesame Street	Movie: "The	Sports	Horse Soldiers"
10:30	World Tom.	"	Basketball	West		Life and	GameDay	
11:00	Muppets	NBA Basketball: Boston	XV Winter Olympics	Star Trek: Next Gener.	To Be Announced	Times of Judge Roy	Senior PGA Golf: Aetna	"
11:30	T and T							
12:00	In-Fisherman	Celtics at Detroit Pistons	"	Movie: "The Kettles in the	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Bean" At the Movies	Challenge, final round	Movie: "Logan's Run"
12:30	"		"					"
1:00	SportsWorld	College Basketball: Syracuse at Kentucky	"	Ozarks"	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire"	Auto Racing: IMSA Grand	"
1:30	"		"	"			Prix of Miami	"
2:00	"		XV Winter Olympics Continue	Movie: "The Fastest Gun Alive"	Bradshaw on the Family		"	Movie: "Soylent Green"
2:30								
3:00	College Basketball: Teams	PGA Golf: Los Angeles Open (Final Round)	"	"	Basics of Model Railroad-	Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles"	"	"
3:30			"	Movie: "Adventures of the Wilderness Family"	Write Course Write Course		World Cup	Championship
4:00	to be Announced							
4:30					TBA TBA		Skiing. Frees-	Wrestling
5:00	Siskel & Ebert	CBS News	"			Movie: "Hello, Dolly!"	SportsCenter	Leave Beaver
5:30	Wheel-Fortune	News	News					
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	XV Winter Olympics	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	"	College Baseball: Texas at	Movie: "The Time Mach-
6:30	"	"				"		ine"
7:00	Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote	"	Werewolf With Children	Nature	"	Miami	"
7:30	My Two Dads		"		"	"	"	
8:00	Perry Mason:	Movie: "Bluegrass"	"	Tracey Ullman Duet	Masterpiece Theatre For	Star Search	"	National Geo-
8:30	The Case of		"			"	"	
9:00	the Avenging	"	XV Olympics Continues	M. Manor Throb	Gottschalk Portrait	News INN News	Baseball: Old Timers Game	plorer
9:30	Ace	"						"
10:00	News	News	News	Mama	Great Performances	Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
10:30	Sports M.	High Q	Movie: "Apol-	Hardcastle			"	"
11:00	Entertainment	M. Manor	ogy"	Dating Game	Tony Brown	Movie: "From	Women's Volleyball	World Tom.
11:30	This Week	Rich & Famous	"					
12:00	Gene Scott		News	Lou Grant		Here to Eternity"	Surfing	Jimmy Swaggart
12:30	"							

Religious Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth
537-0510
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
• College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
• Weekday programs for youth
• Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

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10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
•Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
•Collegiate Bible Class
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Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
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WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union)
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

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Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
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1021 Denison 539-4451
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WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Kennedy's Claim side entrance
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. First Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

1st Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz
537-7006 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 539-6376

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
776-3798
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

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2800 Claflin 776-5440
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Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
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Disciples of Christ
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9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ.
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Church School
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835 Church Ave. 539-8790

Panama

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

TV that no officer would replace Noriega.

"He is going first," Col. Leonidas Macias said, referring to Delvalle.

"None of us wants the (Panamanian military) command, the commander stays, and we all stay. The president goes," Macias said.

Justines, also at the garrison, told television reporters: "We have been conversing with him (Delvalle) constantly, and he knows that our position has been that there is too much American interference in this Panamanian affair."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater issued a statement in Washington saying, "We understand that President Delvalle today dismissed Gen. Noriega from his position as commander of the Panama Defense Forces."

"At this time, we want to reiterate our unqualified support for civilian constitutional rule in Panama. There is but one legitimate sovereign authority in Panama and that is the Panamanian people exercising their democratic right to vote and elect their leadership in a free society."

Washington called for Noriega to resign after U.S. grand juries in Miami and Tampa, Fla., indicted him and others on drug trafficking charges on Feb. 5.

The U.S. indictments accuse Noriega of using his position as top military man to let Colombian drug traffickers utilize Panama as a base for smuggling cocaine and marijuana into the United States. The charges said Noriega received a healthy kickback from drug profits. His take was put at up to $4.8 million.

Pentagon spokeswoman Capt. Nancy LaLuntas said in Washington that the U.S. Southern Command in Panama received reports of scattered demonstrations in and around Panama City. She said the command issued a "Bravo" alert, which orders American military personnel and dependents to "decrease their visibility."

The command, initially created to protect the Panama Canal, has become the center for U.S. military operations in Latin America from fighting rebels to drug smugglers. There are 10,000 soldiers and 20,000 U.S. dependents in the command.

Delvalle said in a nationally broadcast message that he asked Noriega days ago to step down voluntarily so an investigation could begin of charges that he engaged in illicit activities. He said Noriega refused.

The president said, "There is no other alternative but the use of the powers that the constitution gives me, to separate Gen. Noriega from his high command and to encharge the leadership of the institution to the current chief of staff, Col. Marcos Justine."

After the speech, Col. Elias Castillo, chief of defense land transportation, declared, "All the chiefs of staff, all the middle commands, officers and classes and troops, support our Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. He is the only commander of the Defense Forces."

Some drivers sounded the horns of their vehicles shortly after Delvalle made his announcement, and some groups could be seen waving white handkerchiefs. Both are signs of protest used by Noriega's opponents.

But an hour after the speech, the capital's streets were nearly deserted.

Panama has been rocked by protests since last June, when Noriega's recently retired second in command publicly charged the general with illicit activities ranging from drug trafficking to electoral fraud and the assassination of a political opponent.

Vietnam

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

overdue."

The only campus reminder of the Vietnam War is an 18-inch bronze plaque dedicated to those who died in Vietnam. Memorial organizers say the plaque, which is located in the Union, is inadequate.

As an example, Arck cited Memorial Stadium and All Faiths Chapel, which are dedicated to those veterans who died in World War I and World War II and the Korean War, respectively.

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The PAC-CATS Program provides FREE incentives (t-shirts, visors, beach towels) for those who participate!

sign-up!

BEGINS MARCH 1

WHAT IS A PAL?

A PAL is a Peer Assistance Leader. PAL are KSU students who have had training in helping students design individual personal contracts and are available to provide information and support.

If you are interested in joining PAC-CATS, contact:
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Doug Boese 532-4891
Cydney Generaux 532-2142
Janet Thompson 532-5453
Shane Walck 532-2362
Marsha Wright 532-1910
GREEK HOUSING—
Mike Schmidt 537-9469
Laura Huggins 539-2334
OFF-CAMPUS—
Mike Trusty 537-7682
Stephanie Smith 539-7571
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(Continued from page 8)

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1975 FORD Gran Torino. Power steering, power brakes, cruise, air. Good clean shape. 70,000 miles. Call Reta Davies, days 532-6311. Evenings 539-0940. (104-107)

1979 JEEP CJ-7 quadtrack. Hardtop, bikini top. Rebuilt automatic V-8. Air, AM/FM cassette. $4,500. 494-2756, evenings. (104-108)

4 × 4 1959 Willys CJ3 stationwagon. Overhauled 327, $1,200 or best offer. 539-1340. (105-107)

NEED TRANSPORTATION? 1970 Chrysler Newport, new battery, excellent heater and air conditioner. $300. 537-9341. (105-109)

HONDA ACCORD 1977, air, five-speed, grey, new paint, 75,000 miles, one owner, new front radials, very clean, reliable starter. $1,450 or best offer. 539-4404 after 5:30 p.m. (105-107)

CADILLAC ELDORADO, 1982, must sell quickly, 67,000 miles. $6,200. Call 539-6050. (105-109)

COMPUTERS 08

IBM-AT 512K, 30 meg HD, two disk drives, mono monitor, mono graphics card, serial parallel, $2,595. Call 537-4146. (105-109)

TRS-80 COLOR computer, 64K, disk drive, 13" color TV/monitor, "VIP Writer," cash budget management, games, joysticks, extra disks. $375. Call Robert, 539-9576. (107-108)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

ATTENTION JOBHUNTERS! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain and grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (101-110)

WANTED: CAMP staff for June/July 1988. Assistant director, business manager, health officer (RN, LPN, Paramedic, or EMT), unit leaders and assistants, waterfront director (WSI) and assistants, horseback riding director and instructors, nature and crafts director positions open. Apply to Placement Center by Feb. 29, 1988. (103-107)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors, the beautiful Colorado mountains are calling. Nurse, cooks, wranglers. Anderson Camps, near Vail, will interview students with a strong commitment to working with children March 1st. Sign up and pick up application at Career Planning and Placement Services. (103-108)

Amigos

Aggieville opening soon
- $3.50 to start (M-F Day and Closing Shifts)
- Up to $4.25 with experience
- Great Work Environment
- 50% Meal Discount
- Paid Vacation
- Flexible Schedule
- S.T.E.P. Tuition Reimbursement
- College Scholarship Plan

See Gary at Amigos in Town Center

THE MASTER Teacher is now accepting applications for full- and part-time mail clerks. Duties include: publication mailings, engraving work and order fulfillment. Call Noreen at 539-0555 for appointment. (103-107)

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY needed for growing publishing company. Must type 50 wpm and have word processing and spreadsheet experience. For interview, contact Noreen at 539-0555. (103-107)

SUMMER POSITION. KSU student for KSU-Riley County Cooperative Extension Service. May 16 to August 15. Must be approved for Summer Extension Work Study. Contact Extension Office at 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, (537-6350). (104-107)

CAMP SOARING Hawk, a Christian camp, is interviewing counselors March 1 in the placement office. See Monday ad for details. (104-108)

TELEVISION PRODUCTION Assistant. No experience necessary, part-time, minimum wage. For further information contact Mike Looney at 532-5683. (105-107)

CONVENIENCE STORE/Service Station attendant needed evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Rex's Tire Co., 1001 N. Third. (106-110)

TACO BELL is hiring for day and night shifts. Apply in person at 1155 Westport. (106-108)

WANTED—WEEKEND/occasional evening help for odd jobs on small farm. Call 776-6725 before 9 p.m. (106-110)

EXTRA INCOME!! Flexible hours, $10-$1,000 weekly! Rush SASE to: O.E.U., Dept. E, 408 Campus Vista, Pullman, WA 99163. (107)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Six-bedroom house located at 1230 Vattier. Two baths, washer/dryer. $140 each person. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Five-bedroom house located at 824 Laramie. Two baths, washer/dryer. $530/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

FOR AUGUST, near KSU at 312 N. 15th St. Four- to five-bedroom house for five students, $600/month, $120 each. Also, nice two-bedroom basement apartment at same address for June. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, four-bedroom, two-bath, located one block east of campus at 1110 Pomeroy. $500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (107-112)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: BLACK winter coat. Lost Wednesday in Ackert 116. Has my keys, which I need desperately! Reward. Call 539-3700, ask for Dave. (107-108)

FOUND: ONE book bag in Cardwell on Feb. 24. Call to identify, 532-6079 after 5 p.m. (107-109)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

ASTEROIDS DELUXE arcade video machine, great home entertainment. Mint condition, must sell, will deliver, best offer. Call 776-3494. (103-107)

BETA VCR one year old, 14" color TV, 13" b/w, coffee table. Call after 3:30 p.m. 539-8102. (106-107)

X-COUNTRY SKI boots, Fabiano, women's 5½N (298), 75M binding, $25. Call 776-5686 between 5 and 10 p.m. (107-111)

ELGIN SEWING machine, free arm, stretch stitch, cover, good condition, $100. Call Kelly 539-9576. (107-108)

The Chef
111 S. 4th
FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.
Fried Chicken or
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
all you can eat
$3.95 with salad bar

bollé
SUNGLASSES
Available only at
AGGIE SKI & SPORT
1212 Moro - Aggieville

CHOOSE YOUR SPECIAL TONIGHT
Chicken Feed $3.95
Spaghetti Feed $2.99
Seafood Tetrazini .. $3.50
The Chef
ALL YOU CAN EAT
111 S. 4th, Downtown

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

THREE YEARS old, never ridden Bianchi; Nuova Alloro. Campy dueraillers Ofmega hubs and crank. Celeste. Call Brian evenings at 537-3980 or 539-6592. (106-107)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

FOR SALE: Kramer 200ST guitar. Floyd Rose tremolo, metallic blue, excellent condition. $300 with case. Call 532-2033 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Brian. (107-111)

PERSONALS 18

CAROL—LEAVING for Florida soon, would really like to hear from you. Lee. (105-108)

TO THE untamed, sexually ripened women of Alpha Xi Delta, you're invited to the Xi Zappa Deli Friday night. It starts sorta late. Help us find our formal dates. Cheers to a night we'll never forget, if only we could remember. Love and lustfully, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (106-107)

VERN—GOOD Luck at Big 8. I know you'll do great because you're first rate! Run fast! I Love You! Missy. (107)

FIJI CHAD, The real test is here 'cuz six months is near, but I don't even fear for I know we're in the clear! Love you tons, Special 'K' P.S. I guess we showed her! (107)

DELTS: COME rain or shine we'll have a great time! Sunday is the day to go out and play. Love, Delt Darlings. (107)

MAX LAWBERT—Sorry about the election, but you're still the #1 slimbo with us. Dudios. (107)

AGD NANCY—You are #1, you are great, now I finally have a granddaughter that's first rate! Love, Sarah (G-Mom). (107)

TRI DELTS—Hey you with the banana shade. I miss ya. Love your #1 maid. Write back. (107)

TRI DELTA Stacy S.—Happy Birthday, yea yea! You're the best. I'm going to miss you next year. (107)

THIS SUNDAY it will be one year, thank you for making my life wonderful. I Love You. Monte. (107)

RUSTY W., General manager of Kite's Bar and Grille, Aggieville USA. We love you and we always will. Love, Jenny and Nancy. (107)

FIJIS SCOTT and Neil—Mocha, lemonade, a game of chess, grab your tux and find out the rest! Formaly yours, Jen and Katrina. (107)

TO THE Women of ADPi—The Olympiad is growing near, so bring your skis, we'll bring the beer. The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, we'll be over at 6:30 to eat. We hope you all will go for gold, we'll keep the beer really cold.—the Men of ATO. (107)

ADPi HIPAY—Congrats on the Olympic record to be set tonight in consecutive shots! Happy 22 B-Day! Love Katie, Robin, Tracey, Pat. (107)

R.L.—MIKE got us jiffin together but would like to try one on our own. Are you interested?—John. (107)

SIG EP Brett—Get my card? Look for clues. Passionately yours. (Once upon a time). (107)

KDs: GET out those shorts, swimsuits, and shades, 16 days 'til break and we've got it made, the hot tub is ready for tons of fun, all we need now is a little sun! Phi Kaps. (107)

TO THE best RN in all of West Hall. We send you B-Day greetings, hope you have a ball. Love, IA. (107)

SPECIAL K.—Your name describes perfectly the 184 days that we've spent together. Thank You. (107)

PHI KAPS—Are you missing something? Don't fret and don't dispair—Keep watching the personals, our demands will be there. Midnight Thieves. (107)

SCOTT S.—Happy 21st Birthday!! You're the best! Love ya, Lynda. (107)

PIA PIA Pia Pia Pia Beta Phi; We'll love our Phi Phi's always, until the day we die! Love, the Sigma Nu's. (107)

CHRIS. Happy 20th! Let's set the world on fire! Love forever, Tweetie. (107)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PLANNING A Wedding? Let me make your wedding photography affordable. Portfolio and prices available. 776-3785. (105-109)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

HAIRCUTS $5
PERMS $15.95
(includes cut and style)
TANNING $18 for 10 Sessions
HIS & HERS SUPERSTYLES
308 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1330

TROPICAL TAN
The only authorized Wolff System Sun Center in Manhattan
Sun Rise Special
7 a.m.-11 a.m.
5 Tans for $10
Introductory Offer
SCA Wolff Booth
$2 sessions
537-0744
FirstBank Center

DON'T
waste your money on salons with old bulbs - for the best tan come to
TANS TO GO
776-7874

TAN-TAN-TAN
Last Few Days
$20
10-30 minute sessions
Wolff System Beds
Offer expires 2-29-88
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WORKOUT CENTERS

DON'T
BE FOOLISH
and buy tanning sessions from a salon that can't service you during the Spring Break RUSH!
Manhattan's Largest 10 Bed Salon
is
NOW SELLING
$2 SESSIONS
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie
776-2426

HEELS QUICK
Ladies Heel Special
$1 off
Friday & Saturday
at
Olson's Shoes
539-8571
1214-B Moro—Aggieville

RENTALS 21

GARAGE: SINGLE-car garage with concrete floor located east of Aggieville. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. weekdays or during the day on weekends. (104-108)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (105-107)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (101-110)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Responsible, considerate. Laundry, cable, furnished. Rent $110, one-third bills. Leave name and number at friend's. Will call back. 539-0971. (104-107)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN preferably to share furnished apartment, $150 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-4053 or 539-3801. (105-109)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. Own room. Two acres, seven miles from campus. Horse, pets, garden welcome. $150 plus one-half utilities. 539-2124. (107-109)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE—APARTMENT, June 1 to July 31 with option to renew. Three bedrooms, University location. 539-1994, evenings. (105-109)

WANTED 28

GRADUATE STUDENT requests old copies of K-State student publications for historical display/research project. Industrialist and Students' Herald (before 1913); Kansas Aggie (1913-1914); Kansas State Collegian (1914-1950); The Brown Bull (1920s); Royal Purples or Class Books (before 1930). Willing to buy or borrow. Call 532-6555 (9-6) or 539-1371 (after 6). Ask for Connie. (99-107)

WANTED: TWO to six KSU-MU men's basketball tickets for March 5th. Call 776-8358. (105-107)

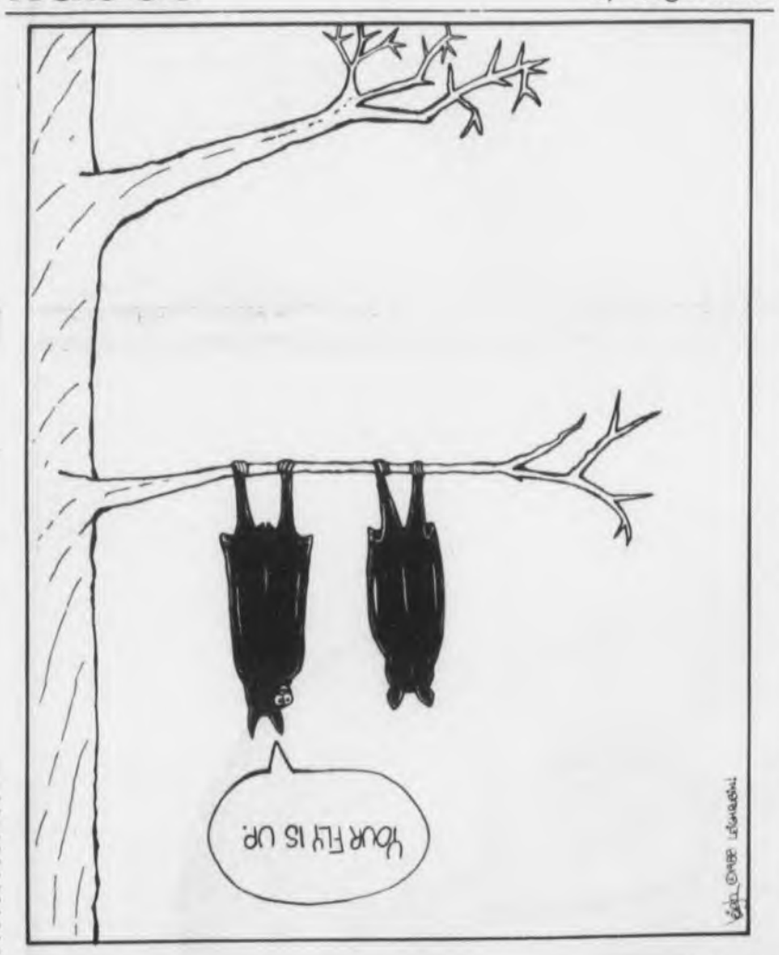
TICKETS—NEED four to KSU-OSU game tomorrow. Will pay. Can be in two's. 539-8390. (107)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

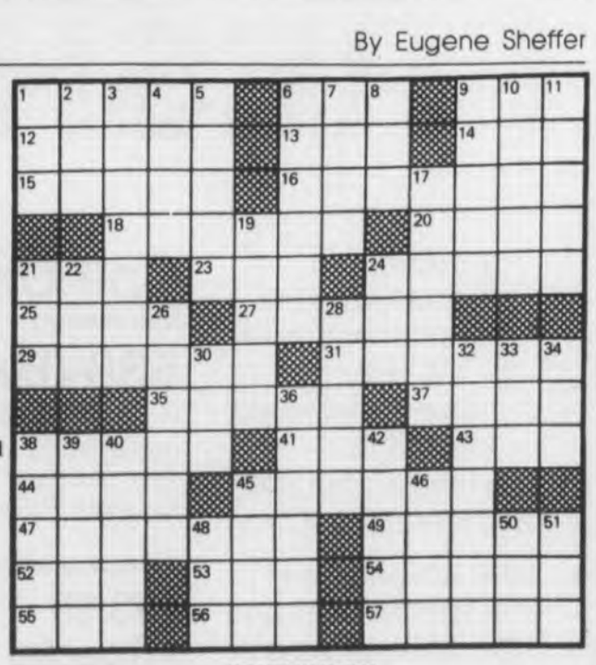


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Mosey along
6 Tax aide: abbr.
9 Ultra-popular: colloq.
12 Mexican Indian
13 OPEC concern
14 Zsa Zsa's sister
15 Factory
16 On the — (honest)
18 Haystack find
20 Gawk at
21 Finale
23 Future fish
24 Unchained
25 Abrades
27 Icy
29 "Tennis, — ?"
31 Moved upward
35 Thpeakth like thith?
37 Fizzy drink
38 Sales pitch
41 "— Miserables"
43 Matterhorn, e.g.
44 Damage
45 Singer Dolly
47 Unceasingly
49 Conductor Previn
52 "I — Around"
53 Ending for lever or over
54 Bowling alley button
55 — de France
56 Braille unit
57 Wear down

DOWN
1 Guitar accessory: short
2 — -de-mer
3 In time
4 Kent's co-worker
5 Computer key
6 Grand — Dam
7 One type of dream?
8 Chicken — king
9 Garden boundary, often
10 Egg
11 Used the VCR
17 Scandinavian
19 Venetian VIPs
21 Period
22 Sister, of sorts
24 Evergreen
26 Somber
28 Holography need
30 Zero
32 Unnamed person
33 Building wing
34 Siesta
36 Mercury, e.g.
38 Japanese chess
39 Jury
40 Fuming
42 Rude look
45 Kelly possum
46 Unique thing
48 Pop
50 Buttons on TV
51 French season



Solution time: 25 mins.

S	W	A	B		B	E	D		O	G	L	E
W	I	P	E		L	E	E		D	I	A	L
A	R	E	A		A	L	E		E	V	I	L
M	Y	S	T	I	C		P	O	S	E	R	S
		I	N	K			U	S	A			
R	A	F	T		C	A	S	T	A	W	A	Y
A	M	A			O	A	K			A	D	E
H	I	D	E	A	W	A	Y		W	Y	S	S
		E	S	S			L	O	A			
F	L	A	S	K	S		I	N	G	R	I	D
I	O	W	A		H	U	G		N	I	C	E
S	L	A	Y		A	S	H		E	V	E	N
H	A	Y	S		M	E	T		R	E	S	T

Yesterday's answer 2-26

CRYPTOQUIP

2-26

P E D Y E P U J F L N M X D E O F D G N Y N O P G M F X L P N L, F J J P G F P ' D O M M A M A N D U E E A N L M D N U G P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LUMBERJACK, GOING TO SUPERMARKET, HAS A JUMBO CHOPPING LIST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals S

Low Marks

A national poll ranks Gov. Mike Hayden's cabinet in the bottom ten for the number of women in cabinet offices. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high 50 to 55. Mostly clear tonight with a low around 30. Becoming partly cloudy Tuesday, high 45 to 50.



Squeaker

The Wildcats squeak past the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday in Ahearn. See Page 6

**********5 DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612

Monday
February 29, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 108

Kansas State Collegian

Bush, Dukakis claim victories in Maine presidential caucuses

By The Associated Press

George Bush, claiming a solid victory Sunday in Maine's Republican presidential caucuses, was attacked by chief rival Bob Dole on the Iran-Contra affair, while Rep. Jack Kemp blasted the two GOP frontrunners on taxes.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won the Maine Democratic caucuses, scoring another victory on his New England home turf, and Jesse Jackson scored a surprisingly strong second, followed by an uncommitted bloc.

"Today our message continued to shine," the Massachusetts governor said in a statement. "Today's victory gives our national campaign another push toward success on Super Tuesday."

The state Republican party provided no official count, but various campaigns agreed Bush, who makes his summer home in Maine, was far ahead, with former television evangelist Pat Robertson next, followed by the uncommitteds.

"I am delighted with what appears to be an overwhelming victory in the Maine caucuses, assuring my campaign of all 22 national delegates," Bush said from Washington.

The Maine caucuses pick delegates to the parties' state conventions this spring, where national convention delegates are chosen.

At a Republican debate in Atlanta — their first full-scale face-off of the Southern campaign — Dole took aim at Bush for the Reagan administration's decision to trade arms for hostages in the Iran-Contra affair. That, he said, was a big mistake.

"We never should trade arms for hostages. We shouldn't issue these reports and say we shouldn't trade arms for hostages — the vice president's report — and then later go to a meeting and say it's all right. We shouldn't do those things," Dole said, holding up a report on terrorism that was written by a presidential commission headed by Bush.

Bush did not respond directly, but did say "mistakes were made" in the Iran-Contra affair.

Kemp, whose campaign has been faltering after poor showings in early contests, accused Bush and Dole of supporting tax hikes.

"They sound alike. They talk alike. They've supported every single tax increase over the last eight years," the New York congressman said. "If they're nominated, the Reagan revolution is over, gone, dead."

Dole hit back, saying: "Jack's never met a deficit he didn't like." And Bush told the New York congressman, "You don't care about deficits. You never have, and they're public enemy No. 1."

The GOP contest was sponsored by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution newspapers, which organized a Democratic face-off on Saturday. There, Dukakis made stinging attacks on rivals Rep. Richard Gephardt and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee.

Gore, who largely bypassed early contests in New Hampshire and Iowa, is pinning his hopes on a strong showing on Super Tuesday, March 8. On that day, 20 states, mostly in the South, will hold primaries or caucuses.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, who disappointed many Democrats when he decided to sit out the presidential race, said Sunday he still hasn't decided whether to lend his backing to his fellow Southerner.

"I like Al Gore," Nunn said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "I like what he says on national security."

But, he said, "I also like Dick Gephardt. ... I'm not ducking it. I just haven't decided who I'm going to vote for yet. I like Gore and I like Gephardt."

Gephardt and Dukakis, responsible for the sharpest sparring among the Democrats lately, were not expected for Sunday night's debate in Houston. The other four Democrats — Paul Simon, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Gore — were to attend.

Dukakis campaigned Sunday from the deck of a fire boat in Baltimore's harbor, and pledged to make affordable housing a priority if elected. Maryland is one of the states voting on Super Tuesday.

Jackson, in Tampa, Fla., visited a crime-ridden neighborhood and decried the despair and frustration that has led to clashes between residents and police.

Jackson has pledged to raise the minimum wage, provide long-term health insurance for all Americans and to make fighting drugs his top priority.

Legislature studies rollbacks

Odometer tampering a problem

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Odometer rollback. The problem is a major one in the state of Kansas, said Neil Woerman, chief of staff for Attorney General Bob Stephan.

There is action currently before the Kansas Legislature to determine how to achieve better control over odometer tampering, he said.

"The problem of odometer rollback is a major one in Kansas," Woerman said. "In 1983, there was no requirement to check the mileage of cars brought into Kansas, but now there is."

Woerman said the problem of odometer rollback usually originates outside of Kansas, when the odometers of used cars purchased at auctions are rolled back and then brought into Kansas for resale.

As a local man discovered during the past year, the problem of odometer rollback on vehicles is a very real one in the Manhattan area as well.

In March of 1987, Jake (not his real name), was advised by the Kansas Department of Revenue that the odometer on a used pickup he had bought from Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc. may have been tampered with by either the previous owner, dealer or wholesaler.

Following an investigation by the Kansas attorney general's office, Jake received $950 in September from Dick Edwards dealership as restitution for a discrepancy found in the mileage reading on the vehicle and the title.

The attorney general's office had determined that the sale of the vehicle constituted a misrepresentation by Dick Edwards dealership and cited the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, which defines a violation as "the intentional failure to state a material fact, or the intentional concealment, suppression or omission of a material fact, whether or not any person has in fact been mislead."

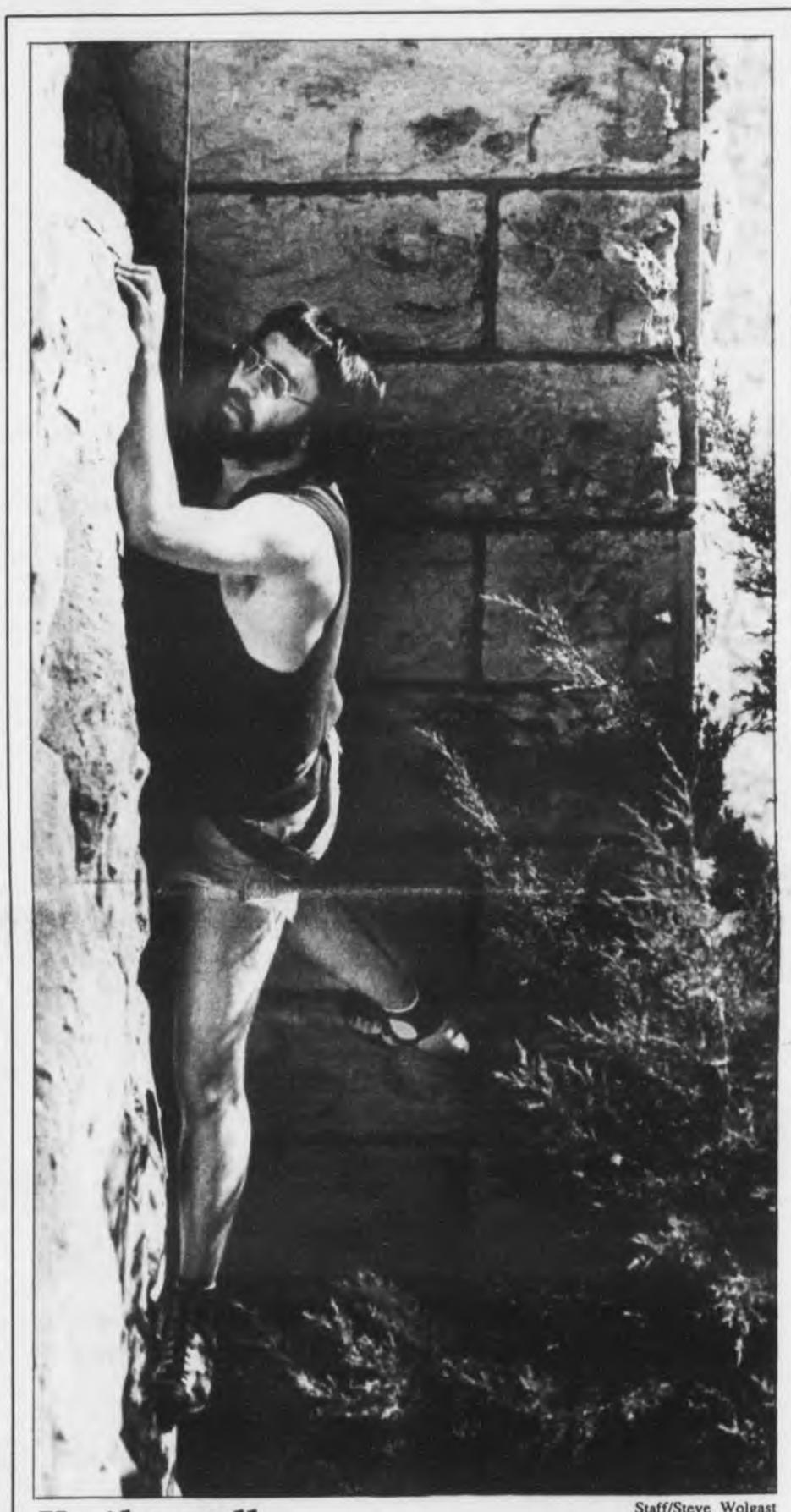
The investigation was initiated as a result of a consumer complaint, Woerman said.

"There were unexplained differences in mileage recorded on the vehicle title at the time of acquisition by Dick Edwards Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc. and at the time of sale," he said.

Woerman said to the best of his knowledge, there had been no prior incidents of odometer tampering, nor had there been any since the incident, by the Dick Edwards dealership.

"We are pleased with the resolution in this matter," he said.

■ See **ROLLBACK**, Page 12



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Up the wall

James Dille, Manhattan, climbs up a corner of the west side of Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon during a rock climbing instruction session sponsored by the KSU Rock Climbing Club.

Unrest continues in Panama

Ousted president still in hiding

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Deposed president Eric Arturo Delvalle stayed in hiding Sunday and defied Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the military strongman who ousted him and ordered him out of the country.

The ex-president's whereabouts were a closely guarded secret, but family members said he was in a "safe and secure place" in Panama, in "good spirits" and determined to regain his job.

"I am going to stay here (and) stick it out," Delvalle told ABC television in a telephone interview Saturday night. "I'm going to fight it all the way."

Delvalle did not reveal his hiding place.

Roderick Esquivel, Delvalle's vice president, was also in hiding.

Both men were ousted early Friday in an action by the National Legislative Assembly orchestrated by Noriega, the Defense Forces chief.

Delvalle ignited the latest crisis in eight months of continuing civil unrest in Panama on Thursday when he tried to fire Noriega, who is charged in Florida with corruption and narcotics trafficking. The United States also has urged Noriega to step down as military chief.

On Friday, Delvalle returned to his home in an upper-class neighborhood. Police surrounded the house Friday evening and Delvalle's telephones were cut, leaving him incommunicado and under an undeclared house arrest.

Council undecided on ambassador

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The governing body of the Organization of American States sidestepped a position on political instability in Panama in an extraordinary session that showed the fragility of democracy in Latin America.

Members of the permanent council of the OAS adjourned nearly eight hours after being called into emergency session, unwilling to decide whether to permanently seat an ambassador favored by strong man Manuel Antonio Noriega or one picked by ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

Most of the speakers who took part in an OAS debate Saturday night voiced support for Delvalle. Noriega's representative, Roberto Leyton, protested that the discussion violated the organization's charter. The permanent council was an inappropriate forum for an airing of his country's "internal affairs," he said.

Over the course of the session, the OAS ambassadors heard bitter recriminations about promises the Nicaraguan Sandinistas failed to keep, allegations the United States seeks to destabilize Panama, invocation of the name of the late Panamanian strong man Gen. Omar Torrijos, and questions about America reneging on its commitment in two 1979 treaties to completely transfer control of the Panama Canal to Panama by the turn of the century.

But the council failed to come to grips with the question of whether to recognize the portfolio of Leyton or Lawrence Chewning Fabrege, Delvalle's choice to sit on the council.

Symposium speakers say news reports may be inaccurate

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

News reports from Nicaragua and other foreign countries are often inaccurate or politically influenced, said speakers participating in a two-day international news symposium Friday and Saturday in the Union.

"There is a weakness at the core of electronic and print media," said Christopher Hitchens, international reporter and keynote speaker for the seminar.

The seminar, which was titled "International News: Fact or Fiction," included media representatives from all over the world speaking on the accuracy of topics currently being covered by U.S. newspapers.

The American mass media are an "inadequate filter" of the news reports they receive, especially from the Middle East, he said. Equal coverage time of both sides is often wrongly accepted as unbiased reporting, he said.

"There is no such thing as an unbiased reporter — just those willing to admit to it, and those who won't," Hitchens said.

He said there have been many situations in Israel, South Africa and Central America that were reported with certain facts withheld, or were not covered at all.

The Sandinista-Contra issue was used as an example during the seminar in examining the reliability of news stories from foreign countries.

The highlight of the symposium, which was sponsored by International Studies and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, was a panel discussion dealing specifically with the Central American issue. A pro-Contra adviser from Washington, D.C., a representative of the Sandinista government and two reporters who cover Central America participated in the discussion.

Manuel Cordero, minister counsel of the Nicaraguan embassy, said the

■ See **SEMINAR**, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Populist party leader resigns

ANKARA, Turkey — The leader of the main opposition Social Democrat Populist Party stepped down Sunday as party chairman, the Anatolia news agency said.

The agency said Erdal Inonu, son of the late President Ismet Inonu, did not give a reason for his resignation from the party post. He was elected chairman in May 1986.

Anatolia said that after Inonu announced his resignation, the party's secretary-general, Fikri Saglar, announced that he also would give up his post.

The agency said that Inonu told reporters that he also would resign as a member of Parliament. But Hikmet Cetin, deputy head of the party's parliamentary group, later announced that Inonu retracted that decision.

The Social Democrat Populist Party was formed in December 1985 by a merger of the Social Democratic Party and the Populist Party. It has 99 deputies in Turkey's 450-member Parliament.

Hippo attacks man in capital

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rampaging elephants trampled a man to death in southeastern Kenya, and a hippopotamus emerged from a sewage pond and attacked a bicyclist on the capital's outskirt, a newspaper said Sunday.

The elephants rampaged through Vuria village near the Tsavo National Park in southeastern Kenya, crushing to death 60-year-old John Mwakise, the Daily Nation said. It did not say how many elephants were in the Friday attack.

In Embakasi, on the capital's eastern edge near Nairobi National Park, a 35-year-old man riding by a sewage plant was bitten on the head, buttocks and thigh Thursday by a hippopotamus that emerged from the waste water, the paper said.

The man was reportedly hospitalized in serious condition.



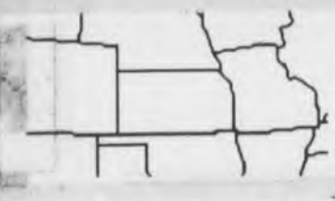
Around The Nation

Swaggart thanks followers

BATON ROUGE, La. — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who stepped down from his pulpit after allegations of immoral conduct with a prostitute erupted, thanked members of all religions Sunday for their support during "the darkest week" he has experienced.

During a brief appearance before his congregation at the Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries center, Swaggart thanked about 4,000 worshipers for their backing.

"I'll never have the words to express to you how much that I care, my concern, for you and my thanksgiving. If it hadn't been for you, we would not have made it. It's just that plain and simple," said Swaggart.



Around The Region

Payola reaches Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The owner of Kansas City FM radio station KPRS says a station employee acknowledges accepting payment from a record company for consultant work, and that the employee's job is "in jeopardy."

"I do not condone any announcer having a contract representing any record company," KPRS owner Mildred Carter said Saturday. "I don't think you can serve two gods."

The station was mentioned in federal grand jury indictments Friday as having an employee who accepted cash in a payola scheme. The KPRS employee was not charged in the indictments.

Payola is the practice of giving or receiving payment for commercial advantage or special favors, such as disc jockeys accepting payment in return for playing certain records.

93-year-old killed in fire

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A 93-year-old woman died in a basement fire in a home after her daughter and son-in-law were unable to rescue her, authorities said.

The body of Ninetta Cranshaw was found in a closet of a downstairs area where she lived in the home of her daughter and son-in-law.

A fire apparently broke out shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday when some kind of combustible material got too near an electric space heater, said fire department spokesman Dennis Cranor.

Cranor said the woman's daughter heard pounding in the basement and ran downstairs. She saw smoke pouring from her mother's room and called her husband, but the couple could not reach her, Cranor said.

The victim apparently died from smoke inhalation, Cranor said.

Hayden welcomes B-1 bomber

WICHITA — As about 200 people protested Sunday night outside Century II Auditorium, Gov. Mike Hayden welcomed the arrival of the controversial B-1B bomber to be stationed at nearby McConnell Air Force Base.

"As governor I take great pride in the tremendous Air Force base within our state's borders. It's long been one of our state's greatest resources," Hayden said.

More than 1,300 people attended the $25-a-plate, black-tie dinner sponsored by the chambers of commerce of Derby and Wichita to show support for the bomber program and the 384th Bombardment Wing.

"The people of Wichita, Sedgwick County and all of Kansas are extremely proud of McConnell and the role it plays in our national defense," Hayden said.

"The arrival of the B-1B brings a new spirit of excitement to the base, to the community and to the state. It gives us great confidence in our nation's strength and in its future."

Peace activists protested the arrival of nuclear weapons in Kansas, but their chants did not disrupt the program. The first words of master of ceremonies John M. Bell acknowledged the discord outside.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box at the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

OMICRON NU will be presenting a special program on AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Diseases at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre. Dr. Barbara Johnson will be speaking, and everyone is welcome.

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Union 203. The topic will be "Alcohol and Drug Abuse."

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 341.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

AG LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE will be conducted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a Career Planning Seminar for economics majors.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a smoker. All actives are invited.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. French's house to plan an appreciation banquet.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209. Please wear uniforms.

Police Roundup

■ K-State police reported Friday that an ambulance was called to Jardine Terrace Apartments, but treatment was refused.

■ The theft of a white 3-foot by 3-foot refrigerator from Haymaker Hall was reported to campus police Friday. Estimated loss was $70.

■ The loss of car keys to an automobile in Lot A-29 was reported to campus police Friday.

■ Campus police reported Friday that a male subject was taken from Lafene Student Health Center to St. Marys Hospital by Riley County Ambulance Service. The subject later died.

■ A hit-and-run two-vehicle accident in Lot B-2 was reported to campus police Friday. Estimated loss was $500.

■ The theft of tools from a pickup in Lot B-3 was reported to campus police. Estimated loss was $500.

■ The burglary and criminal damage to a greenhouse north of Throckmorton Hall was reported to campus police Saturday.

■ The theft of a bicycle from Jardine Terrace Apartments was reported to campus police Saturday.

■ On Saturday, the theft of a brown leather jacket sometime between last Monday and Wednesday was reported to campus police. Estimated loss was $200.

■ On Saturday, a female made a report to campus police of battery against her which occurred Friday at Moore Hall.

Campus Briefly

New associate director chosen

A 1974 K-State graduate has been selected as the K-State Alumni Association's new associate director.

Fred Thibodeau is currently the director of development and alumni relations at Thomas College in Waterville, Maine. He will begin his appointment May 1.

Thibodeau will be responsible for the association's model alumni club program, expanding the publications media program and starting a new alumni placement network.
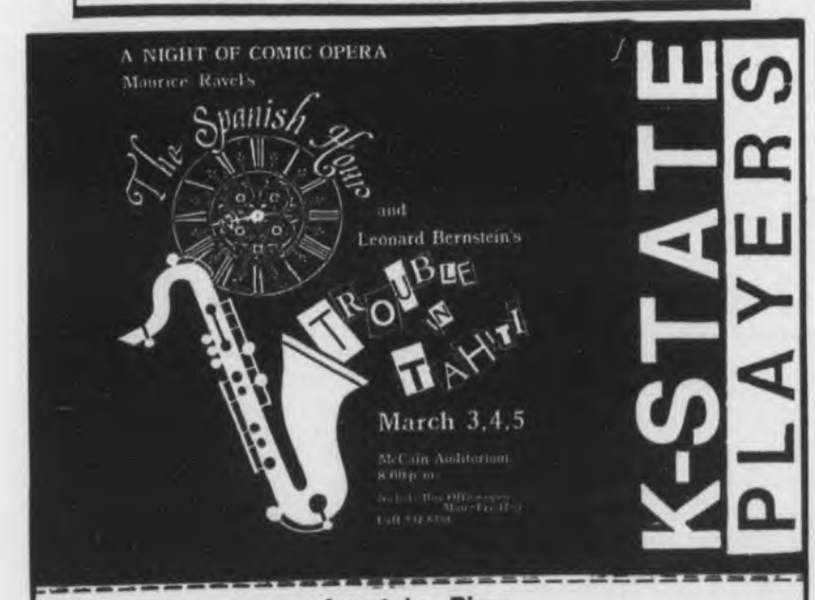
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Meese included in spy case decisions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For nine months, the Justice Department has given the impression Attorney General Edwin Meese removed himself from the Pollard spy case. But now it acknowledges he was briefed twice about the case and says he never was excluded.

In what chief department spokesman Terry Eastland called a correction, he said Meese is only excluded from the espionage case against the Israeli Air Force officer who recruited Navy counterterrorism analyst Jonathan Pollard as a spy.

Meese is free to be briefed and even to make decisions in the still-open Pollard case to the extent that they don't involve the case against Israeli Brig. Gen. Aviem Sella, Eastland said.

Meese's own lawyer, Nathan Lewin, was unaware of that distinction as recently as last week even though it was Lewin's work for Meese and Sella in separate cases that triggered the exclusion, known as a recusal.

The turnabout comes as a government source said independent counsel James McKay is examining another Meese recusal for clues about his motives in dealing with a Mideast oil pipeline proposal in 1985.

Meese hired Lewin last May to represent him in McKay's investigation of whether the attorney general and his attorney, E. Robert Wallach, violated or conspired to violate a federal law barring bribes to foreign officials.

In May 1985, Meese was recused from all matters involving Wallach, but arranged for Wallach to meet National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane to promote the pipeline. Investigators say that examining that Meese recusal might help determine whether the attorney general was aiding Wallach's plan or, as Lewin argues, directing it to the proper official.

At the Office of Government Ethics last week, General Counsel Donald Campbell explained: "If you're a federal official and you've hired a law firm to represent you, you should recuse yourself, that is, take no action in any matter involving that firm — just as a matter of appearances even if you have no financial stake."

For that reason, Eastland said, Meese advised Justice officials last May: "I hereby recuse myself from participating in any matter before the department in which the law firm (of Miller, Cassidy, Larroca & Lewin) represents any party."

U.S., U.N. clash on PLO office

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States, its U.N. prestige and influence already at an all-time low, faces a showdown Monday when the General Assembly convenes an emergency session to condemn U.S. efforts to close the PLO mission.

Some Arab leaders say they want to shift the next General Assembly meeting to Geneva to punish the United States for harassing the Palestine Liberation Organization, which the United Nations recognizes.

The entire U.N. operation here, including the General Assembly, funnels $400 million to $700 million year into the U.S. and New York economies, according to the U.S. mission.

The 42nd General Assembly will reconvene for at least three days beginning Monday and consider two resolutions regarding the PLO mission.

One reaffirms the PLO's right to operate and calls on the United States to honor its treaty obligations, the other calls for a ruling by the International Court of Justice.

The move to shut the PLO mission comes as Secretary of State George P. Shultz is on a critical Middle East visit aimed at initiating Middle East peace talks and ending the 11-week Palestinian uprising in Israel's occupied territories.

State Department and United Nations lawyers say Congress' new anti-terrorist legislation, which would close the PLO's U.N. observer mission, is illegal and violates the 1947 Headquarters Agreement.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, legal adviser to the PLO, told the Associated Press Saturday, "We assume the United States doesn't want to be an international outlaw and will, therefore, honor its obligations."

PLO Ambassador Zehdi Labib Terzi told the AP that the U.S. action against the PLO mission is harming Shultz' chances in the Middle East.

"The Palestinians are being killed in their own home, and this is an attempt to stifle their voice in the international community. This is not a message of peace, but a requiem," he said.

The anti-terrorist legislation, passed in December and effective March 22, has put the United States on a collision course with the 159-member world organization.

Before the PLO furor, the U.S. image already was tarnished by its failure to pay legally mandated U.N. budget dues of more than $252 million, its repeated siding with Israel and voting that often isolates Washington from the developing world.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters told Congress last week that he was "not optimistic" about the outcome of the session. He said that if the United States continues to neglect its financial obligations to the United Nations, its opinions and policies will not carry their former weight.

Terzi, the PLO envoy, said the United States "has put itself on a collision course with the United Nations."

He said the U.S. action is a slap in the face to the United Nations and if the law is implemented it should be up to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to take action.

"If the United States doesn't want the United Nations here and wants to frustrate provisions of the agreement, then it is up to them," the PLO observer said.

The New York Times reported Saturday that Attorney General Edwin Meese III has decided to close the PLO mission despite objections from the State Department. It said an announcement was not expected until Shultz returns from the Middle East.



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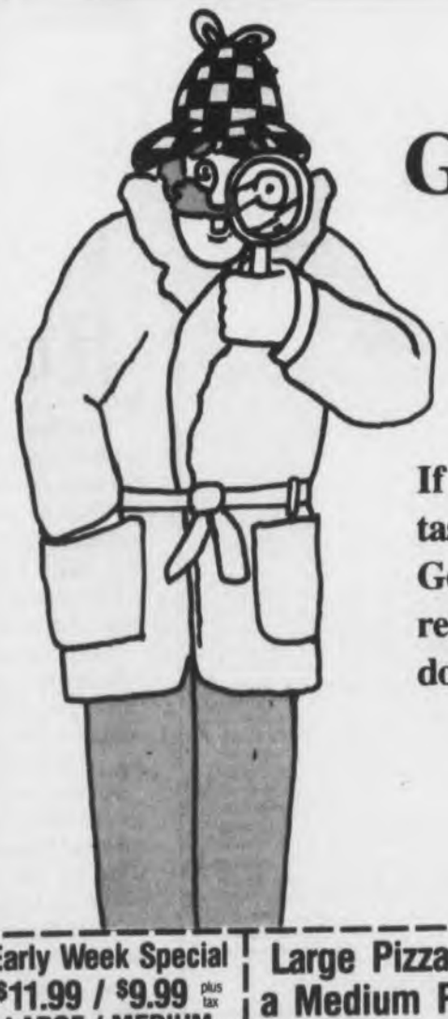
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Editorial

Court's ruling upholds right of free discussion

Wednesday's Supreme Court decision, which struck down a lower court's "emotional distress" award granted to the Rev. Jerry Falwell against Hustler magazine and publisher Larry Flynt, was welcome news to journalists, satirists, cartoonists and other "opinion makers."

For readers, the unanimous decision by the high court should also be welcome news because it further secures for them robust debate about public issues and about public figures who seek to shape the lives of private citizens.

Falwell's suit against Flynt stemmed from a parody, appearing in Hustler, of an ad purportedly quoting Falwell discussing an incestuous encounter with his mother in a Virginia outhouse and his habit of getting drunk before giving sermons. At the bottom of the ad appeared the words: "Parody ad — not to be taken seriously."

The lower court ruling stated that the ad wasn't libelous, but the "emotional distress" inflicted upon Falwell justified that $200,000 judgment against Flynt. With that ruling, the federal appeals court was leaving the whole issue of libel and its subsequent effects unresolved.

In essence, it was stating that a publication could be guilty of damaging an individual even though it didn't libel the person. The lower court's ruling had all the consistency of saying, "Well, you didn't break the law, but what you did sure wasn't nice."

Fortunately, the Supreme Court chose to put an end to that nonsense. Chief Justice William Rehnquist, in delivering the opinion for the court, wrote that the Hustler parody was "a distant cousin" to editorial cartoons which appear daily in newpapers and magazines across the nation.

But, Rehnquist wrote, outrageous commentary — like Hustler's parody ad or an editorial cartoon — relies on the subjective opinion of its creator for its cutting edge. To make outrageous commentary subject to a jury's judgment that it caused emotional distress would allow jurors to impose their taste or opinions on the tone and quality of public debate.

In short, satirists or cartoonists would have to shape their work to appease the tastes of the 12 people who might serve on juries in all possible suits brought against them. With their work gutted of its force and humor, satirists and cartoonists would no longer be able to "afflict the comfortable."

And harried readers, who have less and less time to interpret more and more information, would lose an opportunity for the succinct and entertaining evaluation provided to them by those who describe the world through biting comedic insight.

With its decision, the Supreme Court has ensured that debate of public issues will continue to be robust and at times even bruising. But it will also be informative.

Selling parking stalls will benefit only a few

As if the parking problem weren't bad enough at K-State, recent actions by the powers that be will almost certainly make it worse.

Those faculty and staff members who want to and can afford to pay $55 a semester — more than $100 a year — will have the privilege of a reserved parking stall.

A Faculty Senate parking committee recommended the change in policy for reserved stalls. In the past, only VIPs and those with handicapped or medical reasons were allowed reserved stalls.

About 110 reserved stalls have been sold already by the K-State Police, and up to 250 more are available upon request.

The purpose is to make K-State a better workplace for its employees. However, the logic behind the reserved parking stalls will more than likely create resentment rather than a better workplace.

What is even more insulting to the intelligence of the normal student or employee is that there wasn't an abundance of parking stalls to begin with. The latest actions indicate a callous disregard of a problem that is important to the whole University community, not just a few who can pay for that problem to go away.

If anything, the latest move is a step backward and perhaps shows to some how the University deals with a problem: not really solving it, but ultimately making it worse.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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A puzzling sympathy

KKK incapable of 'dignified' discussion

Commentary



DAVE KINGSLEY
Guest Columnist

This column is a response to the statements of University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig, the Kansas State Collegian and all others who have been so dismayed by the decision to deny the Ku Klux Klan a forum at KU. An outburst of sympathy for a terrorist organization which has, for more than a century, attempted to exterminate the African-American community is somewhat puzzling to this writer.

Freedom of speech is not, by any stretch of the imagination, an absolute right in the United States. For example, a member of any organization which advocates violent overthrow of the U.S. government is denied the right to travel about in this country and encourage violence and mayhem in an attempt to drastically alter basic governmental institutions.

Individuals who belong to organizations that advocate armed insurrection are the only class of persons denied protection under equal employment opportunity statutes and civil service merit protection systems. As Justice Holmes stated when he was a member of the Supreme Court: "Freedom of speech does not give one the right to yell 'fire' in a crowded theater."

The question that arises and must be directed to Chancellor Budig, the Kansas State Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury is simply this: Would any member of any organization engaged in violent, terroristic acts be allowed to maintain employment in your institution? If not, then one must ask if the denial or termination of employment for violent political views would be, ipso facto, denial of freedom of speech.

The Collegian editorial stated that, " ... By not allowing the the scheduled appearances of the Klan members to take place, the officials involved have suppressed their views — and have weakened the educational process by limiting the exchange of ideas." Perhaps all of the editorial writers and KU leaders could explain how an exchange of views is carried out with members of an organization which has a very long history of lynching, mutilating, roasting alive and decapitating other human beings for no other reason than that they happen to have black skin.

When the Klaners haven't been involved in these odious activities, they have engaged in attempts to render Afro-Americans subhuman through the spread of foul racial hatred. Possibly the Collegian could also suggest how a nice dignified dialogue could be conducted concerning these matters.

The last paragraph of the Collegian editorial seems to imply that the right of black ministers to speak about their civil rights is equated somehow to the right of a church-bombing, murderous organization to spread hate on a college campus. It is sad to see how utterly insensitive white-dominated institutions have become in the late 1980s.

Dave Kingsley, who is currently a candidate for a doctoral degree in education, has taught political science at K-State and was employed as a program planner with the Midwest Sex and Race Desegregation Assistance Center before it closed Sept. 10, 1987.



When competing in athletics, fun is the name of the game

Commentary



MARK SCHREINER
Collegian Columnist

Two Saturdays ago, I played on a co-ed softball team in a winter tournament, and a fun time was had by all even though we lost all four of our games.

I take sports seriously. In grade school I was called Motormouth because I yelled at the other players so much. But winter softball is not for blood. Winter softball is for mud.

The field was a cow path. It had been muddy and many people stepped in it and then it froze, fossilizing their footprints. Runners could not run and fielders could not field, so we played for fun.

A fence stood 300 feet from home plate. It served only to make the males try to hit home runs and therefore fly out a lot. No home runs were hit the whole day.

We lost the first game 10-2.

After the game we went home to get warmer clothes. We discovered that sports is a good thing to talk about. The people at home asked who won, what was the score, do you need more players, can we get up a team for spring intramurals.

We do things so we can talk about them. Sure, we always have "How about Richmond?" and "When are you going to start cutting wheat?" but it is nice having questions that not just anybody can answer as well as anyone else.

We lost the second game 9-8.

We led 8-5 before the last inning. I was pitching and I walked a bunch of guys. I felt badly, but the team said only positive things. We said "Good catch," or "Nice throw" or, at least, "Good try" even if the person struck out. We said "Good eye" when all the person did was not swing at a pitch.

We overlooked dropped flies and bad throws while cheering for anyone who could just hit the ball. But answering a question in class is as hard as fielding a grounder. Getting across campus in five minutes is tougher than pitching a strike.

We all overlooked Mitch Richmond's mistake in the Missouri game when the team had tied the score but Richmond thought K-State was still behind and intentionally fouled Missouri and so took away any chance of K-State winning in overtime.

Nothing is magic about sports. We could overlook drivers who forget to signal their turns and profs who cannot return papers quickly.

We only let the nice things affect us in sports. If the K-State basketball team wins, we feel good and say, "WE won." If they lose we forget it and say, "THEY lost." We could do that for everything, not just sports.

After the second game we went back to eat lunch. While we ate, our driver's sister took his car with all our equipment in it without telling him.

We planned to borrow gloves and bats from our opponents if we did not find the car. They would have loaned them to us too. But we found the car five minutes before game time.

We lost the third game 13-4.

It did not matter because by then I knew the people on the team well enough that when I saw them on the sidewalk the next week I could say "Hi."

Softball is a great excuse. Someone gets a hit and the team cheers and yells the person's name. Then the person scores a run and goes through the team slapping hands and then you are joking and talking with someone you did not know before the game.

We lost the fourth game 13-8.

We were behind only 9-8 until I walked some more people. Teammates tried to help by yelling, "Throw strikes" or "She's not going to swing." Pitching was not as hard as keeping from yelling back, "Shut up, I'm trying." I wanted me to throw strikes more than they wanted me to throw strikes.

We did not mind losing except that it meant we would not reach the playoffs. We wanted to reach the playoffs because it meant we could play more games.

We decided to have fun and so we overlooked the failures while emphasizing the successes. But there is nothing magic about sports. We could decide to do that with anything at anytime.

Hayden disputes administration poll

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

A national poll ranking Gov. Mike Hayden's cabinet in the bottom ten in the nation for appointing women to cabinet positions was a misrepresentation of his administration, the governor's press secretary said.

"These numbers are deceiving. We were very proud of the effort to fill (cabinet) positions with qualified minorities," said Kathy Peterson, press secretary for the governor.

The poll was conducted by the National Women's Political Caucus for the purpose of promoting women in government positions, said Anita Merina, press secretary for the caucus. The organization is a non-profit, independant lobbying group based in Washington, D.C.

Merina said the caucus has its own political action committee, and supports women's issues in the congress.

Peterson was critical of the poll because it concentrated too much on one aspect of each administration, and because it compared administrations without acknowleging the differences between them.

Peterson said the percentages are deceiving to the public when a governor's cabinet with one woman member is compared to a cabinet that has 10 women.

"Each administration is unique; a governor's cabinet may have anywhere from 10 to 50 members," she said.

Merina said the poll represented the women that had been appointed to a cabinet level position within each governor's administration. A woman did not necessarily have to be a member of the governor's cabinet to be included in the poll, she said.

"This is the second year the poll has been taken. Our main goal has always been to get more women into elected and appointed offices," said Merina.

Hayden's Cabinet currently has one woman and one black serving on the nine-member cabinet.

Hayden made a conscious effort to place minorities in his Cabinet, she said.

"There is more to the story than to look at numbers. We have an awful lot of undersecretaries and department positions filled by women," Peterson said.

Peterson said she was not aware of any discrimination charges now or in the past made against Hayden.

The caucus has been critical of Congress in the past because of voting records demonstrating little support of issues the group backs, Merina said. The caucus supports the Equal Rights Amendment, and is active in many coalitions on women's issues, she said.

The caucus is currently conducting an outreach program to college-age women encouraging them to pursue a political career.

Blood drive response lower than expected

By The Collegian Staff

For the first time in seven years, the K-State blood drive did not meet its goal.

The drive, which has a goal of 1,400 units for the four days, netted 1,083 units.

Part of the problem could have been that the drive was Monday through Thursday instead of the usual Tuesday through Thursday, said Troy Millsap, co-chairman of the Bloodmobile and senior in education history.

"It's hard enough getting students out of bed on a Monday morning," he said. "They aren't thinking about giving blood on a Monday.

"Monday was pretty slow," he said. "We were 190 units short of our goal of 350 for the day." The number of units collected Tuesday was 266. On Wednesday, 281 units were received, and 377 units were collected Thursday.

Suzanne Malcolm, a registered nurse with the Red Cross in Wichita, said the K-State blood drive was the only one in the Wichita region last week.

The response from the K-State blood drive usually provides enough blood for the region to meet its needs for the week, she said.

However, Millsap said Malcolm didn't see any shortages because of the drop in donations.

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Late steal seals K-State win, 59-58

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Saturday afternoon games in Ahearn Field House are starting to become an enigma for the Wildcats this season.

In an earlier Saturday afternoon clash Feb. 6 in "The Barn," K-State struggled to a 65-63 victory over Nebraska. Against Oklahoma State University Saturday in Ahearn, it took a steal in the closing seconds by reserve Mark Dobbins to seal a 59-58 win against the Cowboys.

After Mitch Richmond missed the front end of a one-and-one with eight seconds left, OSU guard Derrick Davis pushed the ball down the court and tried to work it into the hands of the Cowboys' freshman sensation, Richard Dumas. But a hustling Dobbins stepped into the passing lane and stole the ball.

"No one wants to be the one that gets scored on in the last play of the game, so I just busted my butt to get (into defensive position). I don't think (Davis) saw me. He just threw the ball," Dobbins said.

Davis said he didn't know Dobbins was there.

"It wasn't a play. Coach told us that if (Richmond) missed, get the ball, push it down the court and try to get the last shot. Then I saw Richard (Dumas) come toward me and tried to get the ball to him. I don't know where (Dobbins) came from," Davis said. "I should have thrown a lob."

After Steve Henson's two free throws put the 'Cats up by three, 59-56, with 19 seconds remaining, Davis put Oklahoma State in a position to win by hitting an outside shot from just inside the three-point line with nine seconds left, pulling the Cowboys to within one, 59-58.

Davis thought it was a three-pointer. OSU coach Leonard Hamilton didn't have much to say about the call.

"What I think doesn't make a difference. If the referee says it was two, then it was two," he said.

With the win K-State, 18-7 and 9-3, clinched at least a tie for second place in the Big Eight.

"I think everyone wants to win the championship, but I think realistically we would have taken this position and been tickled to death," Kruger said.

K-State built a 32-24 lead just more than two minutes into the second half, but scored just 16 points during the next 12 minutes. Oklahoma State had a 51-48 lead with 4:50 left.

"Things didn't really click well for us," senior center Ron Meyer said. "I remember thinking to myself with about five minutes left, 'Why are we in this situation?'"

Richmond had the solution to Meyer's dilema.

The senior forward scored 10 of his team-high 18 points in the closing minutes, and gave the 'Cats the lead for good after a steal and ensuing layup put K-State up by one. Except for that stretch, though, Richmond was struggling. He shot 7-15 from the field and had five turnovers.

"It isn't anything alarming, but he's had a stretch of three or four games where the shots are not falling for him," K-State coach Lon Kruger said.

"We're still winning, so it's not bothering me too much," Richmond said.

Meyer said Richmond's play affects the whole team.

"Mitch is a major part of our offense. Every play we run deals with getting Mitch a shot or him getting us a shot. I think a lot of the shots he normally hits just aren't falling. It's hard to see him going through something like that," Meyer said.

OSU, 13-13 overall and 4-8 in the Big Eight Conference, outrebounded K-State 26-23. Paced by John Stark's eight first-half points — the senior forward led the Cowboys with 18 — Oklahoma State trailed by just two at the intermission.

K-State had a seven-point lead with 3:38 remaining in the first stanza, but Dumas scored six of his 13 points in the closing minutes of the half to keep OSU close.

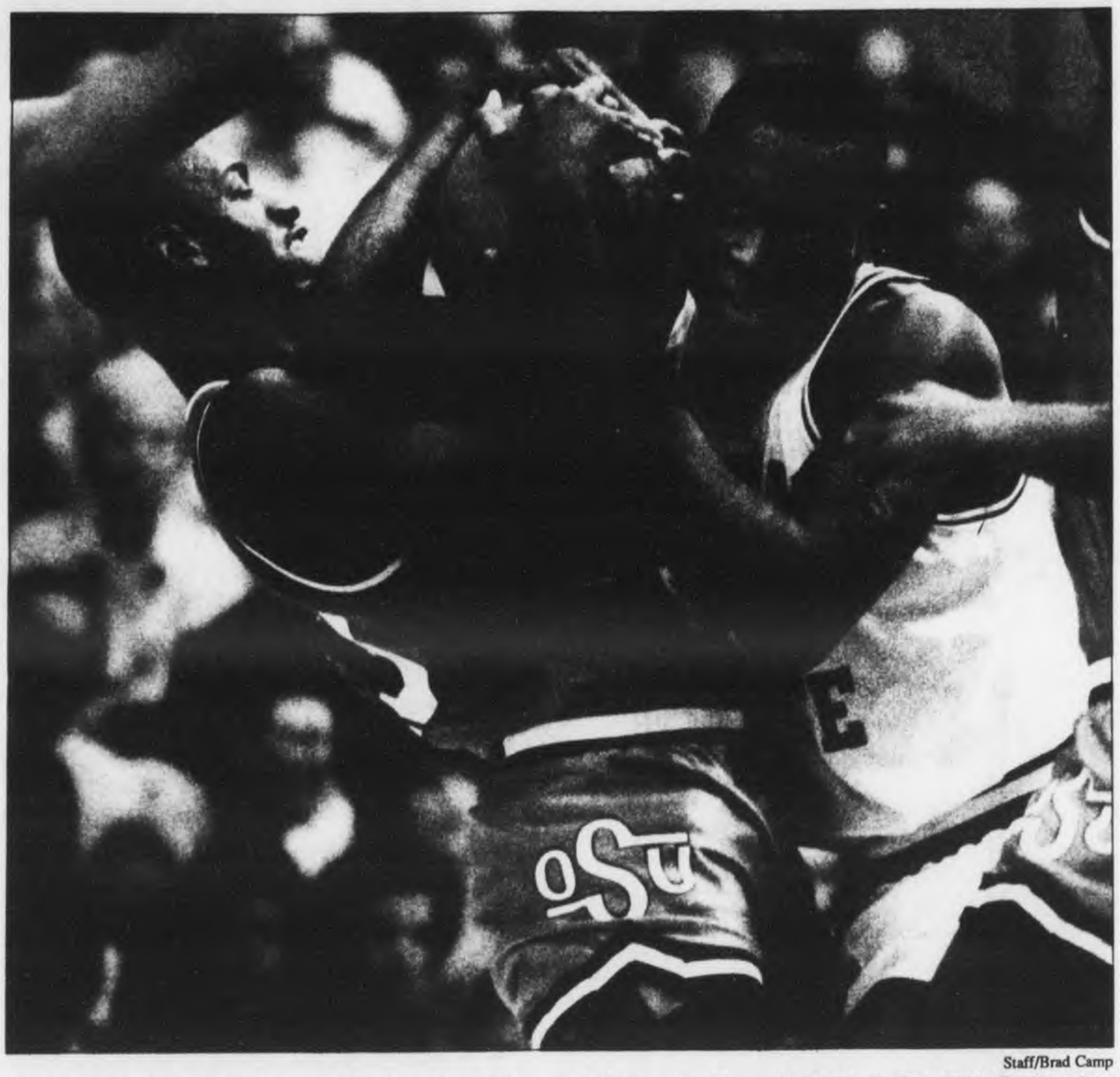
"We were probably the only people here expecting us to have a chance to win," Hamilton said.

NOTES...K-State's games this week include a trip to Nebraska Wednesday and a match up at Ahearn with Missouri Saturday. Oklahoma State plays Iowa State at home Wednesday, then travels to Kansas Saturday.

OSU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
WOODS	29	2-4	0-0	0-0	2	5	4
DUMAS	34	5-8	0-0	3-4	5	1	13
KINCHEON	26	5-9	0-0	1-2	3	2	11
STARKS	38	6-13	4-9	2-3	6	5	18
D. DAVIS	37	4-8	2-3	0-0	4	0	10
Smith	11	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2	2
Christian	5	0-3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Jeffries	20	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	3	0
C. Davis	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals		23-48	6-13	6-9	26	19	58

K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	39	7-15	1-3	3-5	5	2	18
BLEDSOE	33	4-6	0-0	5-10	6	2	13
MEYER	33	2-3	0-0	2-2	4	4	6
SCOTT	32	3-6	2-3	0-0	4	4	8
HENSON	40	3-5	1-1	2-2	1	1	9
McCoy	7	2-4	0-0	0-0	1	0	4
Glover	8	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Dobbins	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Diggins	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals		21-39	4-7	13-21	23	15	59

Halftime score: K-State 24, OSU 22.
Turnovers: K-State 12, OSU 14.
FG Pct.: K-State 53.8, OSU 47.9.
Att.: 11,220.



Staff/Brad Camp

K-State guard Mitch Richmond and Oklahoma State University guard William Woods battle for possession during Saturday's game in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats slipped by the Cowboys, 59-58, to move to 9-3 in the Big Eight.

Big Eight plot thickening as season winds down

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Since upsetting Nevada-Las Vegas two weeks ago and climbing into the Top 20 rankings, Missouri has played like anything but an NCAA tournament-bound team.

Missouri is 1-3 since surprising UNLV, and what appeared to be a certain NCAA tournament bid now seems uncertain. The Tigers stand 17-8 overall, 6-6 in the Big Eight, after losing 82-77 to Kansas Saturday, snapping their home-court victory string at 22 games.

The Tigers, ranked 15th and likely to tumble lower in the next poll, have remaining games with Oklahoma and K-State, then play in the conference tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City in two weeks.

"I don't think about the NCAA," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said after the loss to Kansas, before a record Hearnes Center crowd of 13,610. "I'm thinking about Oklahoma. If a team plays hard all year, and does the best it can, it will be selected."

The Tigers couldn't stop Kansas' senior center Danny Manning, who scored 37 points, including nine in a 20-0 spurt in the first half that put Missouri in a hole it never could crawl out of.

"People have been talking about Danny having an off year, but this is his best year ever," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "All you've got to do is look out there and see."

In other games Saturday, Oklahoma routed Colorado 134-84 in Norman, K-State edged Oklahoma State 59-58 in Manhattan and Iowa State edged Nebraska 85-84 in Lincoln.

The Jayhawks' victory concluded what Brown dubbed the "Death March" — consecutive games against K-State, Duke, Oklahoma and Missouri. It also brightened Kansas' chances of getting an NCAA tournament bid. The Jayhawks moved to 18-10 overall, 7-5 in the Big Eight.

Manning scored 23 points in the first half, hitting 9-of-11 field goals, as Kansas opened up a 38-29 halftime lead. Several Tigers tried in vain to guard the 6-foot-10 Manning, including 7-1 Gary Leonard.

"There's not a whole lot you can do with him," Leonard said. "He's got a really good spin for a big man. We tried to contain him as much as we could, but he's going to get his points. You've got to give him that."

Derrick Chievous led Missouri with 20 points.

The high-powered, fourth-ranked Sooners won their 12th straight game, ran their record to 26-2 (11-1 in the league) and tied or broke several conference offensive records against Colorado.

"If they don't have Final Four written all over them, then I don't know who does," Buffs Coach Tom Miller said. "Oklahoma is the most explosive team I have ever seen."

Stacey King led the way with 29 points and Harvey Grant had 27. King also blocked seven shots to become the Big Eight's single-season record holder with 86, four more than former Sooner Wayman Tisdale had in the 1982-83 season.

"It meant a lot to me because Wayman was a great player, and there's not too many people who can say they blocked 80 shots in a season," said King, who had five blocks in the opening 11 minutes.

Oklahoma's 134 points were the most ever scored in a Big Eight came, breaking the previous high of 133 the Sooners scored against Nebraska last year. The Sooners clinched at least a tie for the league title with the victory.

Scott Wilke led Colorado, 7-18 and 3-9, with 23 points and set a school record with his 45th consecutive double-figure game.

Mike Born hit one of two free throws with 13 seconds remaining to lift Iowa State past Nebraska for the Cyclones' first road victory in the conference. They improved to 18-10 and 4-8.

Henry Buchanan missed a last-second shot for Nebraska, 13-15 and 4-8.

STANDINGS

Team	Big 8 W	Big 8 L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	11	1	26	2
K-State	9	3	18	7
Kansas	7	5	18	10
Missouri	6	6	17	8
Iowa State	4	8	18	10
Okla. State	4	8	13	13
Nebraska	4	8	13	15
Colorado	3	9	7	18

Scores Saturday
Iowa State 85, Nebraska 84
K-State 59, Oklahoma State 58
Kansas 82, Missouri 77
Oklahoma 134, Colorado 84



Staff/Rob Squires

Pat Hessini passes the baton to Brian Zwahlen in the Distance Medley Relay Saturday at the Big Eight Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Nebraska.

Track teams place 4th, 6th

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Big Eight Indoor Championships were held in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend with the host team Nebraska taking both the men's and women's titles.

K-State's squads finished fourth in the men's division, while the women placed a disappointing sixth.

The Nebraska men won a close race with Iowa State, as they outdistanced them in the team totals 114 ⅗ to 96 ⅓. On the other side of the coin, the Nebraska women dominated the meet, taking seven first-place finishes.

For K-State, All-American Kenny Harrison took two more titles in the long and triple jumps to bring his total of Big Eight titles to 14. Harrison posted a conference record jump in the long jump with a leap of 26¾ Friday. That performance set the track record, was a national qualifying mark and an Olympic trials qualifying mark. His triple jump mark of 54-5¼ gave him his fourth title in that indoor event.

Jeff Reynolds also contributed to K-State's cause, claiming the 600-meter dash championship with a time of 1:09.97. The men finished with 69 points for their fourth place finish.

"I thought the men competed real well," Coach John Capriotti said.

In the women's division, K-State got just one first-place finish, as Kim Kilpatrick won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.89. That time qualified her for the national meet.

"We just had too many things go wrong," Capriotti said. "We just couldn't afford to lose as many as we did and expect to do better."

The team victories for Nebraska were the men's second straight and the women's ninth straight.

Men's Team Standings
1. Nebraska 114 ⅗
2. Iowa State 96 ⅓
3. Oklahoma 81 ⅓
4. Kansas State 69
5. Kansas 63 ⅗
6. Missouri 50
7. Colorado 46
8. Oklahoma State 6

Women's Team Standings
1. Nebraska 156
2. Missouri 83
3. Iowa State 61
4. Colorado 55
5. Kansas 53
6. Kansas State 51
7. Oklahoma 36
8. Oklahoma State 32

K-State Placings

Women

Mile run—11, Jenny Faunce, 5:31.51
Shot Put—8, Kelly Abernathy, 42-2; 10, Angie Miller, 40-7
55-m dash—5, Joy Jones, 7.06
Triple Jump—2, Felicia Carpenter, 40-0
300-yard dash—4, Joy Jones, 34.91; 6, Kim Kilpatrick, 35.06
55-m hurdles—1, Kim Kilpatrick, 7.89
1000-m run—6, Becky Ives, 2:59.59; 7, Tammy Van Laeys, 3:04.30
5000-m run—3, Jacque Struckhoff, 17:06.14; 9, Alysun Deckert, 18:04.9
High Jump—2, DeDe Henderson, 5-9¼ ; 5, Marti Cisper, 5-7¼
3000-m run—6, Marge Eddy, 9:57.22; 7, Jacque Struckhoff, 10:03.97
Long Jump—9, Karen McGaughey, 18-2¼ ; 11, Felicia Carpenter, 17-11¼

Men

Mile run—11, Steve Christensen, 4:22.19
600-yard dash—1, Jeff Reynolds, 1:09.97
300-yard dash—6, John Williams, 31.04
High Jump—2, Brad Speer, 6-11¼
Shot Put—3, Dan O'Mara, 59-0¾ ; 8, Chris Carter, 50-11¼
5000-m run—3, Ron Stahl, 14:29.24; 10, David Keller, 14:59.75
Triple Jump—1, Kenny Harrison, 54-5¼ ; 8, Fred Soboyejo, 47-8½ ; 9, Brian Sawyer, 47-1

Plans in the making to honor last game

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

The best ideas are often those you beg, borrow or steal from someone else.

Thus, with no claim here as to this being my own idea, I'd like to propose that we, as K-State basketball fans, do something special this week to pay tribute to a building that has come to mean so much to us down through the years.

The K-State men's basketball team will play its final game in Ahearn Field House against Missouri Saturday, ending 38 years of legalized madness in a place that, to many of us, has become all but a second home.

After several weeks of thinking of how we might best say thanks to a building (that in itself is a rather odd idea), one of my fraternity brothers came to me and said: "Why don't you suggest in your column that everyone put a candle in the window of his room on the night before the game? We could have a candle light vigil."

Not a bad idea by itself, but one I'd like to add to a bit. Why don't we do just that and a bit more. Here's the plan:

■ On Wednesday night, following the return of the team and fans from the game at the University of Nebraska, let's set up tents outside the building one last time. Tents outside Ahearn are a major part of the mystique of the building.

It might be a bit colder during the coming week than it was over the past weekend, but three nights outside in what could be rather nice weather is a small price to pay for what could be a great deal of fun.

■ On Friday afternoon outside the Union or in front of the field house, let's make big signs for use at the game Saturday to let those looking in on regional television know how much Ahearn means to each one of us.

Let's have so many signs at the game Saturday that the fans watching at home don't see any of the railings between sections of the stands.

■ On Friday night, let's have candles in the windows of every apartment, residence hall room, fraternity or sorority room or wherever K-State fans reside. Those of us at Ahearn will have candles of our own, to be sure.

Let's show Missouri fans what class is all about. The Antlers — Missouri's rowdy group of student fans — pounded on doors of hotel rooms and shouted obscene things at players when Iowa State visited Columbia earlier this year. What a lack of class.

Candles in windows and tents all over Manhattan would be the epitome of class.

■ Finally, let's be at Ahearn early Saturday, with signs in hand, ready to make so much noise the building shakes. Let's get Ahearn "rockin' one last time" and root the Wildcats on to victory against the Tigers.

Let's be clean in our cheers and louder than anyone would ever have imagined we could be. The building and our team deserve at least that much.

I hope these ideas — though they might sound a tad bit corny to some of you — might bring a few of you out with me on Wednesday night at Ahearn's "tent city". Who knows, maybe the athletic department and some area businesses will get involved as well and make this Wednesday through Saturday four days we can remember forever.

Regardless, let's make Saturday something special for a place that has given us so many special memories.

Wildcats win twinbill Saturday, split Sunday

Baseball team opens successfully

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

K-State began its 87th baseball season successfully this weekend, sweeping a double-header from Friends University Saturday, 22-2 and 7-1. The 'Cats split their Sunday double-header with Missouri Western, winning the first game, 13-1, and dropping the second, 5-3.

"I thought we played pretty well for our first time out," Coach Mike Clark said. "I'm happy with the offense. We hit the ball really well. The top of (K-State's) order can put some pressure on you."

The 'Cats put Saturday's first game away early, scoring 10 runs in the first inning. The big blow was a three-run double by third baseman Jim Donohue. K-State banged out a total of 18 hits in the contest and recieved help from seven Falcon errors.

Centerfielder Kent Gleason had three hits, including a two-run homer. Left fielder Kris Meis also slammed a solo shot. Shortstop Scott Spangenberg pounded out three hits, while Sean Collins, Tony Braddock and Gleason all scored three runs.

Darryl Rowley, who pitched five innnings, was the winning pitcher. He allowed six hits and three walks, but pitched 10 strike outs.

In game two Saturday, K-State again struck early, scoring three runs in the first inning. Collins and Braddock reached base and scored on a double by Mike Rosenboom.

Gleason, who was 4-for-6 on the day, again led the offense with two hits.

The pitching victory went to Bill Schafer, who went the distance. He allowed just four hits and two walks while striking out four.

The 'Cats continued to pound out the runs Sunday in the first game of the doubleheader with Missouri Western, but couldn't quite make up the difference in game two.

Rosenbloom led K-State in the first game Sunday, going 2-2 from the plate with five RBI's. Jeff Hulse also had a fine game, going 3-4, with 3 RBI's.



Staff/Steve Wolgast
K-State catcher Jeff Hulse steals second base from Missouri Western second baseman Mike Kahvaji in the first game of their doubleheader Sunday afternoon. The 'Cats split the contest.

Lady Cats fall in OSU matchup

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Oklahoma State's women's basketball team had 10 players score — two more players than were dressed out to play for K-State — in Saturday's 73-54 victory over the Lady Cats in Ahearn Field House.

Only eight Lady Cats were in uniform for the matchup with OSU, as Kristie Bahner is still battling mononucleosis and Janet Madsen has a hyperextended knee. Neither player is expected back before the Big Eight Conference Tournament this weekend in Salina.

"The fact we can take the floor with the eight players we had, and do without two people who are averaging 18 points a game for us, makes me very proud of our team," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "I'm still proud of our effort even though we lost.

"We are out two of our starters and we're expecting somebody else who has only been getting four or five points a game to all of a sudden get in double figures," she added. "And that is too much to expect."

With the loss, K-State dropped to 8-19 overall and 1-13 in Big Eight play. The Cowgirls climbed to 17-10 and 7-7.

Shooting percentages revealed much of the story behind the game. Oklahoma State outshot K-State 47 percent to 40 perecnt in the first half. And things worsened for the Lady Cats in the second half, as they shot a dismal 29 percent, compared to OSU's 46 percent. For the game, the Cowgirls shot 46 percent from the

■ See WOMEN, Page 12

OSU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
JORDAN	27	5-10	0-0	7-7	6	2	17
SIESS	29	3-12	0-1	0-0	5	1	6
HUGHES	21	3-4	0-0	1-1	5	3	7
JAMES	20	1-5	0-0	0-0	4	3	2
BROWN	30	8-13	1-2	0-0	5	1	17
Duncan	13	2-5	0-1	0-0	1	0	4
Fisher	17	5-6	0-0	0-0	4	2	10
Hepner	10	1-4	0-0	0-0	3	1	2
Cox	7	2-3	0-1	0-0	1	1	4
Wheeler	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Daniels	7	1-4	0-0	2-2	1	0	4
Vap	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	4	0	0
Rounds	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Totals		31-67	1-5	10-10	41	16	73

K-STATE	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
MILLER	32	3-14	1-1	1-3	4	2	8
MATT'CI	34	6-18	0-0	1-2	11	4	13
BOYLE	27	0-2	0-0	5-6	5	4	5
DAVIDSON	25	0-2	0-0	0-0	7	0	8
HAZIM	29	4-17	0-0	0-0	7	0	8
Funk	27	6-9	0-0	2-3	2	2	14
Lane	18	2-3	0-0	0-3	2	1	4
Grebing	8	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	1	2
Totals		22-67	1-1	9-17	36	15	54

Halftime score: OSU 38, K-State 23.
Turnovers: OSU 16, K-State 14.
FG Pct.: OSU 46.3, K-State 32.8.
Att.: 516.



Staff/Gary Lytle
K-State's Nadira Hazim goes up for two of her eight points during the Lady Cats' final game in Ahearn Field House against Oklahoma State. The women will end thier season this weekend at the Big Eight Conference tournament in Salina.

'Fixing mess' theme of U.S. plans for '92

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — In the wake of one of the United States' worst Winter Olympics, American athletes are looking dubiously at George Steinbrenner's plans to fix the mess.

The New York Yankees boss won't find it as easy as firing a manager or swinging a trade, they say, and he might even have his priorities backward.

One area where he may be able to help, everyone agrees, is in finance. Money can't buy love, happiness or Italy's Alberto Tomba, but a lot more hard cash can go a long way to ending America's Olympic woes.

Officials and athletes say it will take millions and a wholly revamped training program to put U.S. Olympic athletes on the same level with their top rivals.

There is considerable debate, though, about how the money can be raised, how it should be spent and whether the United States ought to put as much emphasis on winning in the Olympics as the leading medalists — the Soviet Union and East Germany.

However, by any measure the U.S. team had a feeble showing this year and everyone feels the time has come to act.

No American team in the Winter Olympics ever won fewer medals relative to the total number awarded. Of the 138 medals available, Americans won six. In the first Winter Games in 1924, Americans won four of the 43 medals awarded. In 1928, they won six of 41; in 1936 four of 51; in 1964 six of 102.

No U.S. Alpine skier won a medal. Only twice before, in 1956 and 1968, were Americans snowed out on the slopes since the current type of downhill and slalom began in 1948.

The U.S. hockey team failed to reach the medal round for the second consecutive Olympics and wound up seventh.

There were wonderful moments of triumph, of course, and great efforts in losing causes.

Brian Boitano skated beautifully in winning the gold in men's figure skating. Bonnie Blair sparkled as the gold medalist in women's 500-meter speed skating and the bronze medalist in the 1,000.

Eric Flaim won a silver in the 1,500, Debi Thomas took the bronze in women's figure skating and pairs skaters Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard also captured a bronze. Bobsledders missed a bronze Sunday by just two-hundredths of a second.

Dan Jansen fell down twice in speed skating, never finished a race after years of training, but won over a nation that admired his courage in trying despite the trauma of his sister's death.

"Sometimes I think it gets a little carried away with the medal counts," Jansen said. "It's just everybody doing their best and that's all the public and press can ask of us."

Steinbrenner, named by the U.S. Olympic Committee to head a panel to find ways of improving American fortunes in the Summer and Winter Games, said "the bottom line" is the medal count.

Many athletes disagree.

"I don't think, really, the bottom line is medals," Blair said. "It's great if you're able to come away with them, but there are so few people that are able to achieve that goal."

Reaching one's personal best in an event is just as important, she said.

Lane MacDonald, one of the top U.S. hockey players who gave the gold medal-winning Soviets their toughest game, dismisses doom-and-gloom talk about the state of the U.S. Olympic effort.

"Each country goes through good cycles and bad cycles," he said. "In 1980, we won a lot of gold medals. This year we're down a little."

The USOC budget for the four-year period ending Dec. 31, 1988, was $140 million, or $35 million a year. The projected budget for the next four years is $200 million, "and that's not enough," said Robert H. Helmick, president of the USOC.

"We could use at least double what we have," he said. "We need to build certain training facilities and revamp some programs."



Staff/Chris Assaf

Stampede!

Tom Krauss, junior in range management, takes advantage of the nice weather Sunday afternoon to practice lassoing a "hay steer" in front of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

P.E. requirement evaluated

By The Collegian Staff

Although the core University requirements are being evaluated by Faculty Senate, the chances of the physical education credit being dropped is unlikely.

The course — Concepts of Physical Education — is important, said Larry Noble, head of the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies.

It teaches students the concepts of keeping the human body running, instead of teaching exercises, he said.

"We want to affect attitudes and lifestyle habits (along with) arming the student with facts," Noble said.

There is also a nationwide movement of developing knowledge and concepts for taking of the human body, he said, and, the need for this change can be seen by looking at children.

"Children of our graduates are fatter than ever before," Noble said.

Education and understanding are the solutions to the problem. Teaching the concepts to students allows them to use the knowledge they gain from the course in their personal life, Noble said.

The requirement has been reviewed twice in the past five years to ensure that it is in line with the University's peer institutions' requirements.

Both times it has been considered acceptable, said Miriam Satern, assistant professor in dance and leisure studies.

Some of the students who have worked for the military and are in the class complain that they have participated in similar exercises in the military and know how to stay in shape, Satern said.

"They may be in good shape, but they have had others structuring for them. We want them to be their own coach and leader," he said.

The course originated as one "based on military defense and motives," said Noble. The two-semester course was required, but not given credit.

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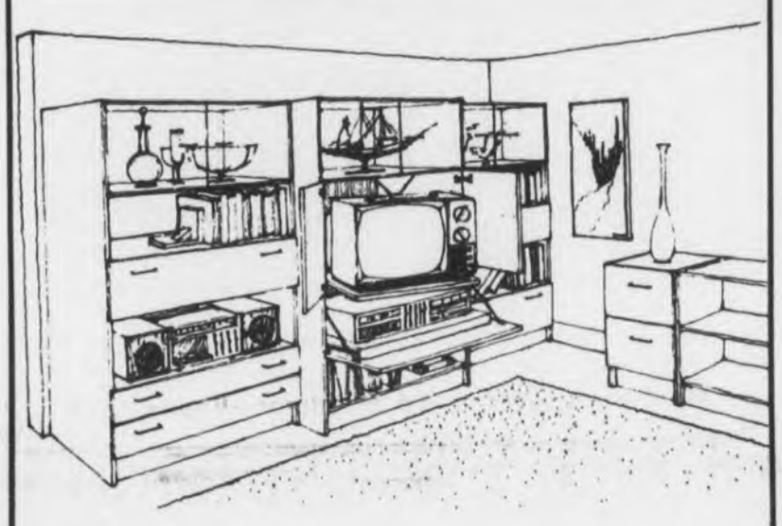
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Activist, comedian to perform tonight

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

Tonight singer, comedian and political activist Dave Lippman will offer a blend of humor, music and politics when he performs in the Union Catskeller.

Lippman is from California and is currently on a nationwide tour. His performance at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller is being sponsored by K-State's chapter of Students in Solidarity with Central America (SISCA).

Paige Nichols, junior in English and member of SISCA, was in the audience when Lippman made his fall appearance in Manhattan.

"We are very excited to have Dave Lippman back," Nichols said. "We didn't know what to expect from him when he played for us in the fall, but he put on a great show. I am sure that everyone who saw his first show will jump at the chance to see him again."

Dave Lippman's show is divided into two parts. The first features Lippman's alter ego, "George Schrub," of the CIA (Committee to Intervene Anywhere). "Schrub" is Lippman's arch-nemisis, who bills himself as anti-folksinger (Peter, Paul and Mary's worst nightmare come to life).

Schrub is a parody of "Reagan Rhetoric" and U.S. foreign policy.

The personality of George Schrub is created as well as conveyed through Lippman's use of monologues mixed with songs of political satire.

The second part of Lippman's act is in the tradition of the "activist folk singer."

Bringing in David Lippman is the latest of several activities SISCA has sponsored to raise public awareness of the current U.S. intervention in Central America. Some of Lippman's material has been motivated by several personal visits to Central America.

"Lippman's show is very funny, but he is not just saying 'here is the world, let's laugh at it,' Nichols said. He is saying 'here is the world, let's try to make it better.'"

Study shows why people don't help

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

Second-graders are often as insightful as college students in their responses to a study on why people don't help others, said Mark Barnett, professor of psychology.

In a research project that began in 1986, Barnett and two undergraduate students asked 140 elementary-age through college-age students to describe and explain five situations where the students would not help others.

Responses became more varied and sophisticated as the students' ages increased, but Barnett said even young subjects easily produced "subtle, insightful" answers that helped him identify 10 "not helping" categories from the interviews.

These responses ranged from risk or cost to self ("I wouldn't help Daddy fix the car because I might get cut up or hurt") to a lack of desire to help ("I wouldn't help somebody if I had something more important to do").

Barnett said he found age-related differences between the younger and older students. Younger people more frequently used the category of "perceived self-incompetence" as a reason for not helping.

For example, respondents said, "I wouldn't help my dad fix a flat tire because I don't know what to do" and "I wouldn't help if someone were drowning because I can't swim."

High school and college students tended to cite a desire not to violate their own values or interfere in another's personal situation. Responses included "I wouldn't help someone do something that I think is wrong," and "I wouldn't help make a decision for an unwed mother because it's her life."

Although differences by sex were examined in the study, male and female responses to the questions were found to be similar in all age categories, Barnett said.

Second-, fourth- and sixth-grade students from Manhattan's Eugene Field Elementary School and Westmoreland Elementary School were included in the study, as well as students from Manhattan High School and K-State.

The study was published in the recent edition of the "Journal of Genetic Psychology."

Barnett said he decided to conduct research in the area of "not helping" after years of reviewing literature that focused on "helping" behaviors.

"It occurred to me that a lot of the time we choose not to help, or we simply don't help, and we don't know very much about why we don't help," he said. Mark Thompson and Jane Schroff, both 1985 graduates, assisted Barnett in the study.

Barnett said he believes the study is the first of its kind to use the open-ended methodology to assess developmental differences in reasons for not helping.

Even young children "decide not to help sometimes, and they can tell us pretty easily when and why they decide not to help," he said. "People think about 'not helping' (as opposed to 'helping') more than studies suggest they do."

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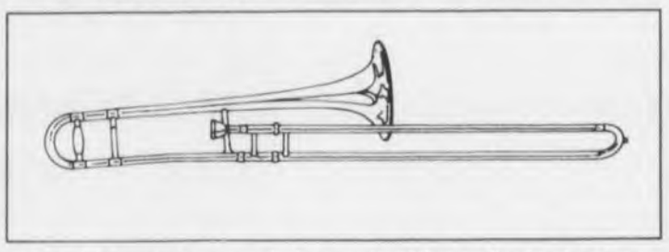
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Applications for '88-'89 membership are available February 22-March 11. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held after spring break.

For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.

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k-state union upc issues & ideas

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For the first time in 42 years, one film, this film, won all the major Academy Awards. Jack Nicholson plays the free-spirited misfit who commits himself to an insane asylum and inspires the other patients to assert themselves-much to the horror of the strong-willed head nurse. This is a remarkable adaptation of Ken Kesey's classic '60s novel.

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IRISH JELLO EATING CONTEST-in the Union Courtyard. Grand prize $25. Register in the Union Activities Center.
William Jewell College: CALEDONIAN PIPE BAND-an Irish bagpipe band Friday, March 4, 12 Noon-1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard
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College students can sign up at 11 a.m. today in the Union Courtyard to compete in the competition, which will begin at noon today. Each student will get three minutes on stage which will be videotaped and sent to the national judges. Regional winners get a free trip to Daytona for Spring Break and the national winner gets a free week in New York and an appearance at a comedy club there. All students who enter get a free t-shirt.

VIC HENLEY

Friday, March 4, 8 p.m.
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Vic is a young comedian from Alabama who draws on his recent college experiences to create an act of special appeal to college students.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



Staff/Gary Lytle

Foiling around

On the attack, Roger Burns, sophomore in radio and television, scores a hit on his fencing partner Richard Darnell, senior in radio and television, as the two practice for their parts in the production of "Romeo and Juliet" Sunday afternoon in front of Nichols Hall.

U.S. Catholics told to pay Vatican debt

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Roman Catholic Bishop Donald Wuerl says U.S. Catholics should help pay the Vatican's $56.7 million operating deficit.

Wuerl, named head of the Diocese of Pittsburgh on Feb. 12, said the deficit was created when Pope John Paul II "raised salaries substantially" to help employees keep up with the cost of living.

"How do we pay for this?" he said Friday. "In the past we have always said to the pope, "Good Luck."'

Details of the 1986 deficit were made public at the insistence of U.S. bishops. Wuerl said the bishops told Vatican officials that Americans must "see balance sheets" before they would help pay.

The bishop also said the Vatican's administration costs have increased considerably since 1965, when reforms by the Second Vatican Council added commissions, secretariats and other boards. Church officials also have increased their missionary work, he said.

Students present research results

By The Collegian Staff

Crayfish, the Konza prairie and DNA were a few of the topics discussed at the 14th Annual Forum for Student Research Saturday morning in the Union Big Eight Room.

Thirteen graduate students and one undergraduate student presented the results of their on-going research. The forum, sponsored by the Division of Biology, was attended by about 100 people.

The forum was a showcase of the quality research that is being conducted in the department, said Jim Guikema, professor of biology and co-chairman of the graduate affairs committee.

"The students can formally present their research findings to the faculty," he said. "This is a place where they can really strut their stuff."

The students participated in the forum on a voluntary basis, Guikema said.

The forum allows students to have professors critique their work and gain experience in presenting research.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (111)

ROGER COOPER!
Special
March 2nd, 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskeller
Free Admission
Sponsored by:
Christian Student Fellowship

THERE'S STILL time to take off that extra weight before Spring Break. Call Robert or Kelly, 539-9576. (107-108)

ATTENTION! EVERYONE is invited to Beech Aircraft presentation. Monday, Feb. 29, 1988 at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. (108)

(Continued on page 11)

STUDENT HEALTH CARE SERVICES



•Clinic Hours 8-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m.
•24 hours, 7 days a week urgent care
Birth control availability for students and student spouses*
•Health care availability for students and student spouses*
Prescriptions from any physician filled at our pharmacy
•Time-saving appointment system
•Much more

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"
532-6544

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY FEBRUARY 29, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	Senior PGA	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	Golf: Aetna	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	Blackout	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	Challenge,	French Atlan-
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	final round	tic Affair
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	B. Buddies	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Pyramid	Shirley	Vision	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Faces/Culture	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Ben
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	"	Hur"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	College Base-	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	ball: Texas at	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	Miami	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Justin Wilson	Ghostbusters	"	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	Legends Of	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Tractor Pull	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Pro Surfing	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Bill Dance	Leave Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	College Bas-	Sanford
7:00	ALF	Superman	MacGyver	Hill Street	Television	Movie: "Butch	ketball: Provid-	Movie: "De-
7:30	Day By Day	"	"	Blues	"	Cassidy and	ence at	mon Seed"
8:00	Movie: "Police	Movie: "Blue-	Movie: "Per-	Movie: "How	Sounds of	the Sundance	Georgetown	"
8:30	Academy II:	grass"	fect People"	to Beat the	Jazz	Kid"	College Bas-	"
9:00	Their First As-	"	"	High Cost of	Eyes on Prize/	News	ketball: Illinois	Movie: "...All
9:30	signment"	"	"	Living"	Civil Rights	INN News	at Indiana	the Marbles"
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller	Nature	Soap	"	"
10:30	Best of Car-	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	"
11:00	son	Night Heat	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Leh-	"	CBA/NBA	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	Dating Game	rer Newshour	Movie: "Slap	Muscle Mag.	National Geo-
12:00	David Letter-	Toughest Man	700 Club	"The Fastest		Shot"	"	graphic Ex-
12:30	man	in the World	"	Gun Alive"		"	Sports Trivia	plorer

STEVENSON'S MENS CLOTHING CO.
ANNOUNCES A MANAGEMENT CHANGE
(In preparation for a new, bigger and better Stevenson's)
COMPLETE INVENTORY LIQUIDATION
FEATURING NAME BRANDS SUCH AS:
PENDLETON, SANSABELT, ARROW & LONDON FOG
HERE IS OUR SALE SCHEDULE:
FEB. 8TH THRU 13TH—EVERYTHING 40% OFF
FEB. 15TH THRU 20TH—EVERYTHING 50% OFF
FEB. 21ST THRU 27TH—EVERYTHING 60% OFF
FEB. 29TH—EVERYTHING 70% OFF
All Sales Final
No Alterations
Stevensons
Mens Wear
Westloop Shopping Center 539-8081

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 10)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

BAND INSTRUMENT Showing and Display. Monday, Feb. 29, 5-10 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 12:30-10 p.m. Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome, Konza Room. Beginners to 4th year students step ups. Easy financing and trade-ins welcome. (104-108)

Protect Yourself
from AIDS
& other STDs

CONDOM
O O
D N S
SEMEN Q
A U
TOUCHING
H T
BLOOD

OMICRON NU SPONSORED

DB92
KSDB 91.9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. Also, two-bedroom apartment across street from K.S.U. for June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (89tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville. 537-1780. (102-108)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

NEXT TO campus—Eastside (near Haymaker, unfurnished), Westside (across Goodnow, furnished), one- or two-bedroom in quiet, modern and energy saving apartment complexes. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (105-125)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, adjacent to campus, central air, private parking, storage lockers, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. No pets. Immediate occupancy. $315 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166, 5 to 9 p.m. 539-5619. (108-112)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, close to campus. $330/month, newly remodeled. 537-8216 or 539-9310. (107-111)

FOUR-BEDROOM basement, 1114 Vattier. $350 plus utilities. Available now. 539-1498. (108)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

SACRIFICE
Short term lease for recarpeted one bedroom apartment
$200/month
Lease up to 5 months.
Immediate Occupancy Only.
No pets or children please
537-9020 or 776-3804

Now Leasing
over 350 apartments in the university area. Great locations, reasonable prices, and many other features! If you'll be looking for an apartment for the next school year, don't wait! Call us today for more information and best selection!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1938 PONTIAC four-door, good condition, $800. Call 537-1539 or 537-9287 after 5:30 p.m. (104-108)

1979 JEEP CJ-7 quadtrack. Hardtop, bikini top. Rebuilt automatic V-8. Air, AM/FM cassette. $4,500. 494-2756, evenings. (104-108)

NEED TRANSPORTATION? 1970 Chrysler Newport, new battery, excellent heater and air conditioner. $300. 537-9341. (105-109)

CADILLAC ELDORADO, 1982, must sell quickly, 67,000 miles. $6,200. Call 539-6050. (105-109)

WE LOVE Bugs—VW Bugs and Rabbits. Call Larry at 1-494-2388 J&L Auto Service. St. George (108-117)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286-A. (108)

COMPUTERS 08

IBM-AT 512K, 30 meg HD, two disk drives, mono monitor, mono graphics card, serial parallel, $2,595. Call 537-4146. (105-109)

TRS-80 COLOR computer, 64K, disk drive, 13" color TV/monitor, "VIP Writer," cash budget management, games, joysticks, extra disks. $375. Call Robert, 539-9576. (107-108)

APPLE II + ; 64K; Zenith monitor; 80 column card; fan with clock; printer I/0 card; some software. $450. (108-112)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

ATTENTION JOBHUNTERS! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain and grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (101-110)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors, the beautiful Colorado mountains are calling. Nurse, cooks, wranglers. Anderson Camps, near Vail, will interview students with a strong commitment to working with children March 1st. Sign up and pick up application at Career Planning and Placement Services. (103-108)

CAMP SOARING Hawk, a Christian camp, is interviewing counselors March 1 in the placement office. See Monday ad for details. (104-108)

CONVENIENCE STORE/Service Station attendant needed evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Rex's Tire Co., 1001 N. Third. (106-110)

TACO BELL is hiring for day and night shifts. Apply in person at 1155 Westport. (106-108)

WANTED—WEEKEND/occasional evening help for odd jobs on small farm. Call 776-6725 before 9 p.m. (106-110)

Amigos
Aggieville opening soon
•$3.50 to start (M-F Day and Closing Shifts)
•Up to $4.25 with experience
•Great Work Environment
•50% Meal Discount
•Paid Vacation
•Flexible Schedule
•S.T.E.P. Tuition Reimbursement
College Scholarship Plan
See Gary at Amigos in Town Center

STUDENT COMPUTER operator, 30 hours/week. Student must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full-time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Computer science major not necessary. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m., March 4, in Room 2, Farrell Library. (108-110)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Six-bedroom house located at 1230 Vattier. Two baths, washer/dryer. $140 each person. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Five-bedroom house located at 824 Laramie. Two baths, washer/dryer. $530/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

FOR AUGUST, near KSU at 312 N. 15th St. Four- to five-bedroom house for five students, $600/month, $120 each. Also, nice two-bedroom basement apartment at same address for June. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, four-bedroom, two-bath, located one block east of campus at 1110 Pomeroy. $500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (107-112)

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (108-117)

LOST AND FOUND 14

LOST: BLACK winter coat. Lost Wednesday in Ackert 116. Has my keys, which I need desperately! Reward. Call 539-3700, ask for Dave. (107-108)

FOUND: ONE book bag in Cardwell on Feb. 24. Call to identify, 532-6079 after 5 p.m. (107-109)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

AWAKS PHOTOGRAPHS available at Photographic Service. 30% off on all black and white. Room 101, Power Plant. (87-108)

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

X-COUNTRY SKI boots, Fabiano, women's 5½N (298), 75M binding, $25. Call 776-5686 between 5 and 10 p.m. (107-111)

ELGIN SEWING machine, free arm, stretch stitch, cover, good condition, $100. Call Kelly 539-9576. (107-108)

TWO KSU-MU tickets for sale, in Section O. Accept best offer. Call 532-6072. (108-110)

FOR SALE: RCA color TV, XL-100, 9" screen. Only 18 months old. Top condition, 539-8390. (108-110)

NEW ATLAS Seasonnaire 13" tires. $185. Call after 5:30 p.m. for more information. 776-3262. (108-110)

KENWOOD RECEIVER, 70 watts, excellent condition, new model, call Barry 776-1569. (108-110)

15¢ SHRIMP
Tonight 4-7 p.m.
COTTON CLUB $1 Draws

NEED CASH, I buy WW II military medals, uniforms, helmets, equipment, weapons, etc. from the United States and Germany. Call Mike 537-3240 after 6 p.m. (108-112)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

FOR SALE: Kramer 200ST guitar. Floyd Rose tremolo, metallic blue, excellent condition. $300 with case. Call 532-2033 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Brian. (107-111)

PERSONALS 18

CAROL—LEAVING for Florida soon, would really like to hear from you. Lee. (105-108)

T.E.W.—THANKS for the past four months. Things can only get better. I love you! (108)

INTERESTED IN meeting a girl who's recognized there's deeper purpose in life than inebriation and superficial encounters (What's going on? Not much. Later.), receptive to new ideas while still being a critical independent thinker, and enjoy meaningful conversations on politics, philosophy, religion, . . . Would love to hear from you in personals—"R". (108)

SAVE CLYDE! (108)

BUSINESS STUDENTS and engineers—Beech Aircraft is here! (108)

BEV, HEATHER and Candy—Here's a little note to say we miss you each and everyday. We know you're meeting lots of girls and having fun, but the Pi Phis want you home soon cause you're number one. (108)

NEW PI Phi Roomies: Heather, Shannon and Stasha. Your stay is going by so fast, we certainly hope you're having a blast. One week gone and one week to go, just enough time for our new friendships to grow. (108)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PLANNING A Wedding? Let me make your wedding photography affordable. Portfolio and prices available. 776-3785. (105-109)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

DON'T
BE FOOLISH
and buy tanning sessions from a salon that can't service you during the Spring Break RUSH!
Manhattan's Largest 10 Bed Salon
is
NOW SELLING
$2
SESSIONS
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie
776-2426

TROPICAL TAN
LAST CHANCE FOR
$2.50
SESSIONS
(min. purchase—10 sessions)
(expires 3-1-88)
7 SCA WOLFF BEDS
1 SCA WOLFF BOOTH
537-0744
FIRSTBANK CENTER

CELEBRATE
FEBRUARY 29th
LEAP DAY!
10 FREE TANS
With Annual
Membership
Purchase
An offer made only every 4 years!
Only at
The Ladies Club
1104 Waters •776-6469

RENTALS 21

GARAGE: SINGLE-car garage with concrete floor located east of Aggieville. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. weekdays or during the day on weekends. (104-108)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (101-110)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN preferably to share furnished apartment, $150 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-4053 or 539-3801. (105-109)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, Own room. Two acres, seven miles from campus. Horse, pets, garden welcome. $150 plus one-half utilities. 539-2124. (107-109)

ROOMMATE WANTED, one block from campus, own room, laundry, $120 plus one-third utilities. 537-1825. (108-112)

ONE-HALF block from campus, nice. $125 plus expenses. Call 776-4528. (108-110)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE—APARTMENT, June 1 to July 31 with option to renew. Three bedrooms, University location. 539-1994, evenings. (105-109)

JUNE 1st-July 31st—one-three people needed to sublease. Own room. $110/month plus utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-2626 or 539-4888. Ask for Doug or Wendy. (108-112)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Large, nice two-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. West side. Call 539-2296. (108-112)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK
WILDERNESS
ADVENTURE
Only $99
Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappeling, and hiking.
Limited Space Available
For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brain Zwahlen 539-1283

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Say honey, does this earring go with my hook?"

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

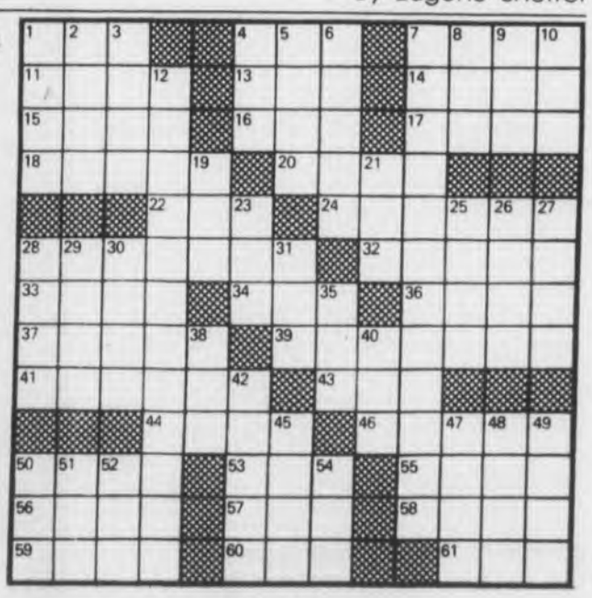


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Flow's partner
4 North Pole worker?
7 German composer
11 Street urchin
13 Actress Thompson
14 Lily plant
15 Word in a Doris Day hit
16 Disfigure
17 Unruffled
18 Treatise
20 " — Victory" (movie)
22 Untanned calf
24 Shudder a
28 Bold in manners
32 Sorrow
33 Wild ox
34 Indeed
36 Male parent
37 Muffler's kin
39 Train
41 "Love Me — "
43 One Wednesday
44 Modest statue's cover-up?
46 Red dye
50 Tramp
53 Aswan, for one
55 Gumbo
56 Medley
57 Norma's heavenly neighbor
58 Weak
59 Military vehicle
60 Reel's partner
61 — de deux

DOWN
1 Bridge position
2 — Rabbit
3 Actress Theda
4 Popular street name
5 Old pipe material
6 Unit of capacitance
7 Rodney Dangerfield movie
8 According to
9 S.A. country
10 Attention-getter
12 Nostalgic view?
19 Juan's aunt
21 Ledger ink color
23 Crowbar
25 Kazan of filmdom
26 Variety
27 Shoe follower
28 Author Howard
29 Formerly
30 Soft sheepskin
31 Passing grade, barely
35 Political org.
38 Charge
40 Exercise
42 Role for Gary Burghoff
45 Gambling game
47 Ricochet
48 "My Friend — "
49 Dozes
50 "Cat on a — Tin Roof"
51 Palm leaf: var.
52 Storage box
54 Frantic



Solution time: 25 mins.

A	M	B	L	E		C	P	A		H	O	T
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Yesterday's answer 2-27

CRYPTOQUIP

2-29

P Q Y Z N G P Z Y H S H G Z K B E B S N T S H B X K B E V : K Q P B V Z K R Z S Q P P Q G S Q X Y T G S Q P P Q G

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO SPOT GLACIERS ON A SHIP IN THE ARCTIC, ALL THAT'S NEEDED IS GOOD ICE SIGHT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

Task force evaluates athletic ticket sales

By The Collegian Staff

A student task force on the sale of athletic tickets met Sunday evening to review various ticket sales policies of Big Eight Conference schools, but efforts to come up with a specific policy will be delayed until a seating plan is developed for the new Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Dave Whetstone, chairman of the task force, said one possibility the group will be considering is that of a combined ticket package, where students would pay one lump sum for both football and basketball tickets. The problem, he said, will be the student who may want tickets for basketball but not for football.

Another aspect of ticket sales policies the task force is considering is the possibility of a lottery-type selection rather than a first-come, first-serve method where the students usually 'camp out' to get a good place in line. General admission vs. reserved student sections policies are a consideration of the task force as well.

However, nothing can be decided until the coliseum planners decide on a seating plan and how many "chair-backs" will be installed. Until then, the task force will have no idea what will be designated as student seating sections and cannot accordingly develop a ticket sales policy.

Carol Adolph, ticket manager for the athletic department, said the department has not yet seen a seating plan, but hopes to have one in several weeks.

"It's very strange they do not have a seating plan," she said. "We have alumni concerned about seating arrangements — along with students and faculty."

The task force will meet again at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the SGS office. One of the main topics of discussion will be the ICAT organization and the athletic department's opinion of that subject.

Seminar

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problems with media coverage of Nicaragua are poor reporting and television's condensation of the news. Sandinista responses to distorted Contra news accounts often go unreported, he said.

"Nicaragua has been given the image of an aggressive country in Central America, threatening the security of the United States," he said.

Cresencio Arcos Jr., White House coordinator for public diplomacy on Central America, said the problem is in distinguishing stories that the Sandinistas call inaccurate from ones that they simply do not like.

All viewpoints are reported in different media, but not everyone gets represented on the front page of a major newspaper, he said.

Andrew Selsky, former Associated Press reporter in Nicaragua and Honduras, criticized Cordero for his claim that Nicaragua isn't covered fairly by the American press. Selsky said he knew of several instances where the Nicaraguan government had released false stories and expected to see them in print.

Selsky said problems of distortion also occur when many short clips of news out of context are sent out of Central America. Since people do not have the background necessary to understand the stories, they get a distorted view of the news, he said.

June Erlick, reporter for Time and The Miami Herald, attributed many of the problems in news reporting in Central America to the inaccessibility of many areas in Nicaragua and the three- to four-day wait for official news releases from government sources.

Other topics covered during the symposium included a discussion of who and what are considered the controllers of the news sources from around the world. Also discusssed was the formation of The New World Information Order, a news service created and controlled by Third World countries.

Rollback

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gary Seley, business manager for the dealership, said, "It was a plain old mistake. When you run as many cars through here as we do, there is the potential for an error.

"The front side of the title read 14,620 miles and the back side read 27,193 miles. When we accepted the truck in, we should have checked closer," he said. "We are extremely careful not to sell a car we know has been messed with. We don't buy them, and we don't sell them."

No criminal or civil action has been filed against the Edwards dealership regarding odometer tampering.

A federal law exists to protect car buyers from the practice of concealing a car's true mileage by turning back or disconnecting the odometer.

The law prohibits odometer tampering and requires anyone selling a motor vehicle to disclose the accuracy of its odometer reading. The law also provides for action to be taken against violaters.

The following is a rundown of information published by the U.S. Department of Transportation on the subject of odometer rollback.

Requirements of the law

The seller must provide the buyer, at the time of the sale, a written statement of the registered mileage, to include:

- Odometer reading at the time of transfer.
- Date of transfer.
- Seller's name, address and signature.
- Make, body type, year, model and vehicle identification number.
- A statement certifying that the seller is complying with the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Act of 1972.
- A statement indicating the odometer reflects actual mileage driven or that the odometer is not accurate (it must also state whether the odometer has passed 100,000 miles).

Prohibitions under the law

- Disconnecting or resetting the odometer with intent to change the mileage reading.
- Operating a vehicle with a nonfunctional odometer with intent to defraud.
- Advertising, selling, using or installing a device which causes an odometer to register incorrectly.
- Knowingly falsifying the written odometer statement.
- Removing the notice attached to the left door frame attached at the time of any odometer service.
- A dealer or distributor from accepting an incomplete odometer statement.

Recognizing alterations

- Check the vehicle for evidence of tampering — marks on the odometer, misaligned numbers, oil stickers, inspection stickers or tire warranty cards that can provide clues to the car's actual mileage.
- Check for disclosure statements from previous owners, kept on file with the dealer for four years — a law since March 9, 1978.
- Try to contact former owners if a resident of your state. The department of motor vehicles should have names and addresses.

Victim retaliation

Victims of odometer tampering can sue the seller in either state or federal court. Courts can award $1,500 or three times the amount of damages, plus court and reasonable attorney's fees.

The state attorney general can bring civil actions on behalf of consumers. The federal government can impose both civil and criminal penalties on violaters.

Life in the fast food lane.

It can be a slow death if you're loading up on high-cholesterol, high-fat foods that may eventually choke your arteries and damage your heart. If you're a teenager, slow down on fast food that's high in fat. Chances are it'll catch up with you someday if you don't.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Women

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

field and K-State hit for 33 percent.

Things were just as bad from the free throw line. The Cowgirls, who are shooting only 66 percent from the charity stripe as a team for the year, hit perfection with a 10-10 performance from the line. K-State, which also is shooting 66 percent from the line, connected on only 9-of-17 attempts for 53 percent.

"Oklahoma State shot the ball extremely well," Mossman said. "They took us out of our zone defense early. We felt like really that was the only way we could defend them."

K-State took its only lead, 2-0, off a layup by Nadira Hazim in the opening seconds of the game. Oklahoma State came back to take the lead, but the Lady Cats stayed within five points until the 10 minute mark of the first half.

K-State slumped and didn't score for six minutes, while OSU collected 12 points to take a 28-17 lead with six minutes left in the period. K-State and the Cowgirls traded baskets for the rest of the half, and OSU went into the lockerrooms at halftime with a 15-point lead, 38-23.

"We didn't score for six minutes because we stopped doing the things that were successful in the first eight minutes of the game," Mossman said. "We'd go down and make four, five passes and get a short jumper or a layup. And then the next time down, make one pass and crank it, and nobody else on the floor knew what to do when we did that."

The Cowgirls built a 27-point lead midway through the last stanza and went to the bench to give their reserves playing time. K-State, which had been using its bench throughout the game, fought back to close within 15 points, 65-50, with 1:57 left to play. But the Cowgirls held on to win by 19 points, 73-54.

"I'm very proud of our effort in the second half," Mossman said. "We stayed within four points of them in the second half. They were ahead of us by 27 at one time and we got back within 15. That really shows a lot of character from our kids."

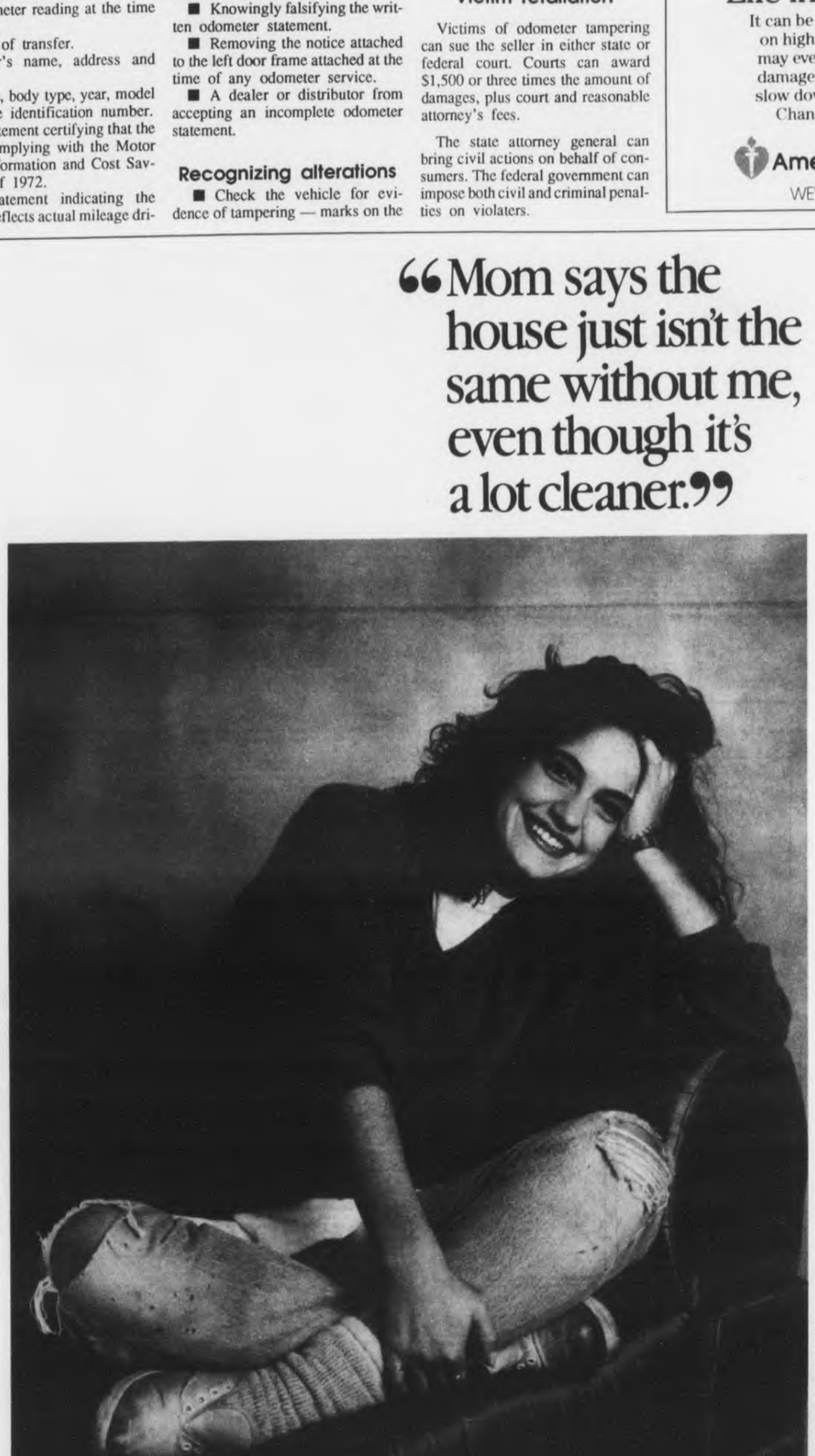
Seven Lady Cats scored in the contest. Elyse Funk came off the bench to lead the team with 14 points. Rita Matteucci scored 13 points and collected 11 rebounds. Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim netted eight points each.

Liz Brown and Clinette Jordan scored 17 points each to lead the Cowgirls in scoring. Jodi Fisher netted 10 points, and Shelia Hughes scored seven points.

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Where K-State Shops

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"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



Liz Corsini•Boston University•Class of 1990

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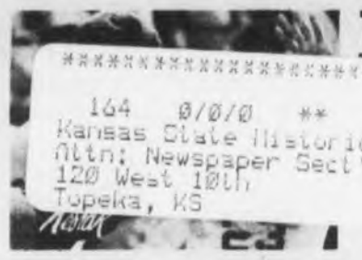


Wrote the Book

Many K-State faculty members have had their work published in the form of textbooks. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly sunny this morning. Turning cloudy during the afternoon, high in low to mid-60s. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 mph and gusty.



Tough "D"

's been
-State's
this sea-

Tuesday
March 1, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 109

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Religious leaders protest apartheid

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other religious leaders from all races were arrested Monday while kneeling near Parliament with a petition against government bans on anti-apartheid groups.

Members of a procession Tutu and his colleagues had led recited the Lord's Prayer as police sprayed them with with jets of water and loaded them into vans.

All the detainees were freed in a few hours and the churchmen said they would continue protests regardless of the consequences. Their petition referred to an order last Wednesday prohibiting political activity by 18 anti-apartheid organizations.

Riot police blocked Tutu and two dozen other clergymen, wearing robes and holding Bibles, as they tried to march toward Parliament from nearby St. George's Cathedral, the main Anglican church in central Cape Town.

They knelt and linked arms as a policeman called through a bullhorn that the gathering was illegal. Officers escorted the protesters into vans as others aimed jets from water cannons at scores of protesters who remained on the sidewalk prayng and singing an African hymn.

After being told at a police staton that charges might be filed later, the white, black, mixed-race and Indian clergymen were freed. They held a news conference at St. George's, which was surrounded by policemen.

"We are not defying the law," said Tutu, the black foe of apartheid who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. "We are obeying God. We also obey God every day."

"In the past, it was possible for people to say it was the usual rabble rousers demonstrating. They can't say it any more. It's the church."

The Rev. Allan Boesak, mixed-race president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said the white authorities would view the protest as "an act of subversion."

"We told the South African government that we had decided we would be obedient to God," he said. "That is a higher law to us."

In the petition addressed to President P.W. Botha and Parliament, the churchmen said in part: "No matter the consequences, we will explore every possible avenue for continuing the activities which you have prohibited other bodies from taking."

The Rev. Khoza Mgojo, head of the Methodist Church, said the petition would be mailed to Botha. The document was drenched in the confrontation.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said in Washington the United States condemned the repression of the demonstrators.

Collision east of town sends three to hospital

By The Collegian Staff

Two cars collided east of Manhattan shortly after 5 p.m. Monday off U.S. Highway 24 near The Ranch Saloon. Tom Beier, Manhattan, the driver of one car, and Charles Harper, Manhattan, Beier's passenger, collided with a car driven by Alice Ward, rural Manhattan. Beier's Ford Mustang was southbound when it struck the right front portion of Ward's northbound Oldsmobile as she was attempting to make a left turn. All three persons were taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital and were listed in stable condition Monday night.



Staff/Brad Camp

Ariz. Senate begins impeachment trial

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona Senate on Monday opened the first impeachment trial of a U.S. governor in six decades, and within hours an attorney for Gov. Evan Mecham lost a plea for dismissal of the charges against the first-term Republican.

"This man hasn't dipped his hands into public funds," attorney Jerris Leonard said. "He hasn't ripped off the treasury. He hasn't committed high crimes in office, and I urge you to dismiss these articles of impeachment."

But the 29 voting senators gave Mecham an overwhelming rejection. On 11 different motions to dismiss portions of the charges, the largest number voting for Mecham was seven and the smallest was two.

The rest answered firmly, "No," when asked if they would drop the challenged articles of impeachment. They also refused to recess early at Leonard's request and continued to address motions brought by the governor's laywer.

Attorney Paul Eckstein, one of the prosecutors, had responded to Leonard that even if it turned out that Mecham didn't violate state laws, his conduct would be "grossly offensive to the people of this state."

"The articles of impeachment ... cry out for conviction," Eckstein said. He urged speedy resolution of a raft of pending motions to allow testimony to begin.

At the conclusion of Monday's session, senators said they expected opening statements and testimony to begin today.

Mecham, who was not required to be present when the senators convened, stayed at the suburban Glendale offices of his "government in exile," and said he was too busy to

■ See **IMPEACH,** Page 10

Strike in Panama ineffective

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A general strike called by opponents of Panama's military regime faltered Monday, with transportation and most commerce proceeding uninterrupted.

But the strike, called to press for the resignation of strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, appeared somewhat more effective in industry.

Intimidation, censorship and an apparent lack of faith in the effectiveness of mass action conspired against the strike's success. The fact that Monday was payday also hurt the strike call.

"There's fear," said a middle-aged bank employee as he stepped from a bus early Monday. "We lack unity to confront these people, who have all the arms."

"The people don't have means to resist," said a woman, a domestic employee, who was walking with him.

Like all those asked, they spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals.

Noriega, commander of the Defense Forces, has been charged in the United States with involvement in the smuggling of Colombian cocaine and with allowing narcotics traffickers to launder profits in Panamanian banks.

Last week President Eric Arturo Delvalle ordered him to resign. But on Friday, Noriega engineered a vote in the National Assembly, dismissing Delvalle.

Delvalle fled from house arrest

■ See **PANAMA,** Page 10

Bill requests $13.5 million for construction at K-State

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

A bill requesting $13.5 million in federal matching funds was submitted Monday to both houses of Congress for construction of an addition to Throckmorton Hall and the adjacent greenhouse complex.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the present plant science facility is not adequate to meet the needs of the state and the University.

The minimal space in the greenhouses is restricting the research in plant sciences and limiting an effective environment for teaching, he said.

"The old greenhouses, particularly for horticulture, do not have the physical construction or the quality environment needed for research," Woods said.

The $27 million facility will house classes and research laboratories for the Departments of Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Horticulture and Forestry.

Throckmorton Hall is currently only one-third the size of the originally planned complex for K-State's plant science needs, Woods said. Original plans included an additional wing on each side of the building and a larger greenhouse area.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said she presented the legislation in response to the lack of modern laboratory and greenhouse space at K-State. Kassebaum called the greenhouse the University's most limiting factor in plant science research.

Kassebaum said state-of-the-art laboratories are needed to translate biotechnology research into new crops and other agricultural products.

The addition would also benefit the state agricultural program for the development of new seed varieties and for all phases of agronomic and horticultural crop research, Woods said.

"The research programs this building would support are vital to Kansas agriculture," Woods said.

The University will authorize plans for the new facility as soon as money becomes available, Woods said.

"I am hopeful that if planning money becomes available this year, that construction will follow," he said.

Pat Roberts, R-Kan., introduced similar legislation into the House of Representatives last January.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Union may face revenue loss when games move to Bramlage

By Vera McMinimy
Collegian Reporter

The Union Food Service is battling the possibility of losing more than $1,000 in revenue for each home basketball game that will be played in Fred Bramlage Coliseum next fall.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said the loss could cause problems.

"It (the revenue) is really important to us in our budget when you consider there are 13 to 14 home games," she said.

In anticipation of the change, food service employees are polling people who dine in the Union before games.

"We know it's going to be a big change, and we're trying to find out what our loyal customers want us to do," Sisson said.

Surveys were handed out to people eating in the Union Stateroom before the last three home basketball games. About 100 surveys were dispersed, and about 75 were returned, Sisson said.

An additional 1,200 surveys will be mailed to faculty, staff and community season-ticket holders this week, Sisson said.

The student surveys are available in the Student Governing Services office, the Union Program Council office and in the Union Stateroom near the suggestion box. Completed student questionnaires can be returned to the Stateroom cashiers.

The survey asks what Union services the person uses, which ones they would like to use next season and any additional services they would like to have offered.

"While it's still on people's minds, and they remember their traffic and use patterns, we want people to fill out surveys. We know it's going to be a big change, but we're not sure how to react to that change," Sisson said.

"What we're finding out from visiting with people is that our customers want a shuttle service that stops at the Union," she said.

Food service is considering two options, Sisson said.

The first is to offer a shuttle service to the coliseum from the Union so that people could park at the Union. The second is to allow people to park at the coliseum and offer a shuttle back to the Union.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

2 more Arabs die in Israel

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops shot a Palestinian dead Monday and another died of earlier wounds. Jewish settlers urged even tougher polices in the occupied lands, where 12 weeks of violence have cost at least 76 Arab lives.

The peace mission of Secretary of State George P. Shultz ran into trouble. Sources said Jordanian leaders, who believe Palestinians are entitled to their own negotiating team, rejected talking with Israel as part of a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, military commander of the West Bank, said Israel has four times as many soldiers there as it did before riots began Dec. 8. In keeping with army policy, he gave no figures.

The latest deaths brought to 76 the number of Palestinians killed, according to U.N. figures, most of them shot by Israeli soldiers. Hundreds have been wounded.

Iran reports 16 killed by bomb

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq said it retaliated for pre-dawn missile attacks on Baghdad by firing long-range rockets into the heart of Tehran Monday. Iran reported 16 people killed in the bombing of a hospital.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said its gunners fired five surface-to-surface missiles into Tehran after two similar projectiles had exploded in Baghdad, killing and wounding "many civilians."

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency IRNA, also monitored in Nicosia, said in urgent dispatches that "two loud explosions" were heard after nightfall in Tehran and "there may have been casualties and damage."



Around The Nation

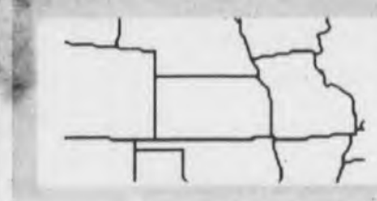
Swaggart's future discussed

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Officials of the Assemblies of God met Monday to discuss the future of TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who stepped down from his pulpit amid allegations of immoral conduct.

A police officer guarded the parking lot of the Assemblies' state headquarters, and officials issued a statement saying the denomination would have no comment.

"Decisions made by the Louisiana district presbytery today will be returned to the executive presbytery. There will be no further announcement or comment from the Louisiana district counsel," district superintendent Cecil Janway said in the statement.

There was no indication Swaggart, who confessed a week ago to committing a sin, was present.



Around The Region

Judge recommends bike ride

GUNNISON, Colo. — A driver whose vehicle struck a bicyclist has been sentenced to community service, most of which could be waived with a bicycle ride on a narrow highway near Crested Butte.

"It might be a real eye-opener for you," Gunnison County Court Judge Gerry Reese told Bruce Hartel at his sentencing last week. "Riding a bicycle along the highway while three-ton vehicles hurl by can only be appreciated by experiencing it."

Reese decided that if Hartel, 59, of Littleton, rides a bicycle on a section of the highway between Crested Butte and Crested Butte South within 90 days, 100 hours out of 124 hours of court-ordered community service will be waived.

Reese told Hartel he can walk part of the way if he gets tired, as long as he has a bicycle with him. Colorado 135 is a two-lane, narrow, winding mountain highway with no shoulders.

In a plea bargain, Hartel pleaded no contest to careless driving and driving too fast for conditions.

The charges stemmed from a Sept. 22 collision with bicyclist Eliane Wiscocq of Crested Butte. She was knocked off her bike and suffered facial lacerations, a broken wrist and whiplash.

Schools may require history

TOPEKA — The House Education Committee Monday endorsed a bill that would require Kansas schools to teach their students Kansas history between grades seven and 12.

Current law requires public school districts to teach Kansas history, but doesn't say in what grades or for how long it should be taught.

Most school districts now teach some Kansas history in elementary school, often as part of the state's annual celebration of Kansas Day, marking entry into the Union. Some districts also teach Kansas history in junior high, history teachers testified earlier this session.

Under the bill, districts would be required to teach students Kansas history sometime in grades seven through 12. The bill also would require students to successfully complete the course in order to graduate from high school.

Rhodes Scholar bill endorsed

TOPEKA — The Senate Education Committee Monday endorsed a bill designed to attract Kansas residents who are named Rhodes Scholars to Kansas schools.

The bill, proposed by Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, would provide full tuition for Kansas residents who are named Rhodes Scholars if they attend a Kansas university.

Under the bill, a Rhodes Scholar would not have to attend a school within the state to be eligible, but would have to be a Kansas resident. Committee members amended the bill to allow Kansas students attending out-of-state schools to be eligible to receive the scholarship to do graduate work.

Every year, 32 Rhodes Scholars are named in the nation. The scholarship gives them an opportunity to either receive a second bachelor's degree or a master's degree from Oxford University in England.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OMICRON NU will be presenting a special program on AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Diseases at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Barbara Johnson will be the speaker, and everyone is welcome to attend.

CAREER PLANNING SEMINAR will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Opening remarks will begin at 2:30 p.m., Agri-Marketing at 3 p.m., Public Relations and Advertising at 3:45 p.m. and Finance at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union SGS office.

SPURS — freshmen interested in SPURS may pick up honorary applications in the Union Activities Center.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE DELEGATE applications are due today in Waters 120.

TODAY

KSU SOCCER CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209. Open House and other activities will be discussed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123. Officers should meet at 7 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the house for movie night.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Fairchild 001.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Formal dress please.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

K-LAIRES will meet at 8 p.m. in the VFW Building.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WEDNESDAY

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m.in Bluemont 225. Creativity in the classroom and officer elections for 1988-89 will be discussed.

MCCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain Conference Room.

Police Roundup

■ Sunday K-State Police reported damage to the side door to a 1978 Ford Grenada in Lot B-3.

■ The theft of a bicycle from Haymaker Hall was reported to campus police Sunday.

■ Sunday campus police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a blue Chevrolet that was occupying a handicap space at McCain Auditorium.

■ Monday the loss of a wallet and its contents at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex was reported to campus police.

■ Campus police reported Monday that a badly damaged, bronze, 4x4 pick-up truck with state license tags was taken from the sheep barn on Feb. 28.

■ Monday campus police reported that Riley County Ambulance Service took a 1-year-old boy, whose hand had been caught in a door, from Jardine Terrace Apartments to The Saint Mary Hospital.

■ The loss of two student parking permits was reported to campus police Monday.

■ A hit-and-run accident in Lot B-4 was reported to campus police Monday. Estimated loss was $500.

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B-1 demonstrators speak out in Wichita

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Protesters and counterdemonstrators rallied Monday outside McConnell Air Force Base as more than 1,600 invited guests ceremonially welcomed the B-1B bomber to the base.

A collection of peace groups sang hymns and peace songs at McConnell's west gate. A base spokeswoman said 64 of the protesters crossed the property line and were detained.

Six people previously had been barred from the base after crossing onto it during a May protest and were arrested Monday. Authorities planned to charge them with trespassing on a military installation.

The other 58 people, including three children, were held for about an hour, issued letters banning them from the base and then released after being bused to a nearby park where they had left their cars.

More than 130 peace activists gathered at the base gate. About 50 people demonstrated in support of the bomber.

"I consider it an insurance policy," Thelma Tillery, 67, of Wichita, said of the plane. "It's like buying homeowner's, or auto or life insurance. We all scream about the price, but we buy it and hope we never have to use it."

Two Boeing Military Airplanes engineers, David Price and Scott Dort, organized the counterdemonstration.

Price presented one of the peace movement leaders, Mary Harren, with a bouquet of red, white and blue carnations. Until they ran out, she gave a flower to each of the protesters, who planned to cross the base boundary as an act of civil disobedience.

The protesters began reciting the Lord's Prayer before sending groups of five or six at a time across the boundary. The prayer was drowned out by an overflight of two F-16 and two F-4 jet fighters. The planes were greeted by cheers from the counterdemonstrators.

A B-1B flying about 700 mph made a loud pass a few seconds later and also was met with cheers and applause from the pro-military group.

Inside the base, Strategic Air Command chief Gen. John T. Chain told invited guests the bomber represents the United States' response to the Soviet Union's military buildup the past few years.

"This is a day for celebration because it demonstrates in a very visible way the payoff of our national program for modernizing our strategic forces," Chain said.

Gov. Mike Hayden said the formal welcome was a big day for Wichita, Kansas and the United States.

"This aircraft has brought us new technology. It's brought us new people. And it's brought us new ideas. Perhaps most importantly, it's brought us increased capability for our national defense," he said.

Chain flew the B-1B that thrilled the on-base crowd with a slow, low, wheels-down pass that ended with a steep climb and sharp banks first to the left and then to the right to demonstrate the maneuverability of the plane. He landed the craft and presented documents to Col. Phil Ford, base commander, formally assigning the plane to McConnell.

By May, 17 of the high-technology bombers will be based in Wichita. The first of the B-1Bs for the 384th Bombardment Wing began arriving about a month ago.

Leaders of both demonstrations said they accomplished what they set out to do.

Shultz to end peace mission

No committed responses on Middle East settlement

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George P. Shultz neared the end of a peace mission Monday with inconclusive responses from Israel and the Arabs on his plan for negotiations this year on a Middle East settlement.

Final word from Jordan, the key Arab country, awaited a meeting today with King Hussein in London but the king clearly was no longer pressing the Palestine Liberation Organization to form a joint delegation.

Israel was divided between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's conservative Likud bloc, which opposes the Shultz idea of trading land for peace, and the center-right Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, which favors it.

"We're not at the point where anybody is saying yes or no," a senior U.S official said. The secretary of state kept his distance from reporters accompanying him on the diplomatic air shuttle.

The official said he did not know whether Shultz would return to the area after seeing Hussein and attending a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting Wednesday and Thursday in Brussels. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shultz did not make a departure statement after talks in Amman with Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and Foreign Minister Taher Masri. He stopped speaking with reporters on his plane, and has held no news conferences in the Middle East.

Only Egypt has taken a positive position on the Shultz plan for Israel, Jordan and Palestinians to hold two sets of talks this year.

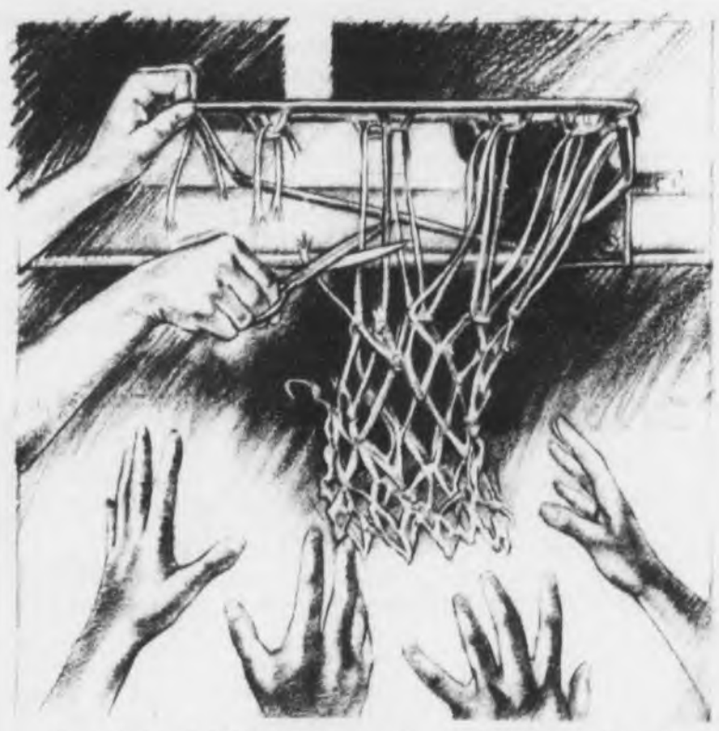
In the first, the goal would be immediate self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where at least 76 Arabs have been killed since riots began Dec. 8. The second stage would explore an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Reporters with Shultz in Amman were told the position of Jordan and other Arab nations had hardened because of Israel's harsh suppression of Palestinian protests.

Jordan was said to be backing off the idea of a joint delegation with Palestinians approved by the PLO. The Americans had assumed Jordan still was amenable to a joint delegation, which would solve a problem for Israel and the United States because they refuse to deal directly with the PLO.

Palestinians in Israeli-held territory and elsewhere now look to the PLO as their sole representative.





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Giving peace a chance

U.S. can ensure Afghans' freedom

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

Much like the United States during the Vietnam fiasco, the Soviet Union seems to have finally realized that, size and superpower status aside, you cannot always kill what you stomp on. This specifically applies to Afghanistan, where Soviet attempts to subjugate a hostile population have met with failure. Sadly enough, it took more than eight years of pointless warfare and the commitment of more than 115,000 troops for this repetitive history lesson to become clear in the minds of some bureaucrats.

Fortunately, though, peace in Afghanistan seems to have a very good possibility of occurring within the next year. If, that is, Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's offer to begin pulling out troops by May 15 is reciprocated with an effort of good will from the United States. What the situation eventually boils down to is whether or not the United States is prepared to accept peace between the Soviet Union and the Afghan rebels.

It would be foolish to assume that the United States has little influence in determining the outcome of the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. Those weren't American troops invading Afghanistan in December 1979, but since then, we also have become inextricably involved in the conflict, although in a relatively unpublicized manner.

Take Pakistan's role in this conflict, for example.

It should be no big surprise that Pakistan is deeply interested in the removal of menacing Soviet troops from neighboring Afghanistan. Pakistan's position is even more easily understood when one takes into account that Pakistani President Zia al-Haq has a deep ideological commitment to the Islamic fundamentalist wing of the mujahedeen guerrillas.

But what does this have to do with the United States?

Only that Washington, D.C., is an ardent supporter of Zia's regime, and, according to the Feb. 20 issue of The Nation, also the patron of a $480 million aid package to Pakistan for 1988. And also to be taken into consideration are the billions of dollars already spent in Pakistan by the United States, as well as probably billions yet to be awarded. Assuming the realistic position that money does talk, $480 million could very well be enough to convince Pakistan to delay any negotiations until the United States is conveniently satisfied.

The next logical question, then, is why would the United States ever want to delay the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan? Recalling troops would certainly be admitting defeat, a serious blow to the reputation of the Soviet Union, as well as to communism worldwide. And what of the freedom and self-determination of Afghan citizens? Surely their best interests come before any attempt at denigrating Soviet influence in the field of international relations.

According to research done by Jefferson Morley for The Nation, there is a distinct split in the Reagan administration concerning the Soviet proposal to end the war in Afghanistan.

On one side are the "negotiators," headed by Under Secretary of State Michael Armacost, who recently traveled to Pakistan to confer with Zia on Pakistan's position in upcoming negotiations. The "negotiators" approach the situation pragmatically, slowly edging toward a settlement to end the 8-year-old war.

On the other side are what have been cynically termed "bleeders" by Selig Harrison, senior associate of the Washington-based Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. According to Harrison, "bleeders" are those who wish to inflict as much damage as possible upon the Soviet Union, regardless of the fate of the Afghan people or the immediate future of the Middle East.

The "bleeders" have perhaps found their most eloquent spokesperson in Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who has been quoted as saying: "There were 58,000 dead in Vietnam, and we owe the Russians one." Also argued by the "bleeders" is the notion that the Soviets are planning to annex several Afghan provinces during the withdrawal. According to Elie Krakowski, head of the office of regional defense in the Pentagon's International Security Affairs Division, the entire withdrawal proposal is a scheme to lure the Western nations into buying the Soviet plan while they stealthily incorporate sections of Afghanistan.

Counting against the "negotiators" are the vast sums of funds already spent in Afghanistan. U.S. involvement there is being viewed as an investment of time, money, technology and commitment in combatting the "expansion of communism." To allow the Soviets to pull out now would seriously hinder the decades-old American position against communist expansion, according to many hardline conservatives.

Obviously, the United States isn't the *only* potential deterrent toward a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. The most difficult group to appease will be the fundamentalist rebels, but then again, they are also directly or indirectly funded by the United States. While there is no certainty for peace, there is definitely a very strong possibility, needing ultimately, of course, the approval of the United States. The Soviets have unilaterally dropped almost all of their major demands; maybe now it will be up to certain little minds in Washington to do the same.

Olympic games show best of human spirit

The flame has been extinguished.

Another Winter Olympics has been completed, and all things seem right in the world — at least for a while. No, the United States didn't come away with its most gold medals ever, but those who participated gave it their best.

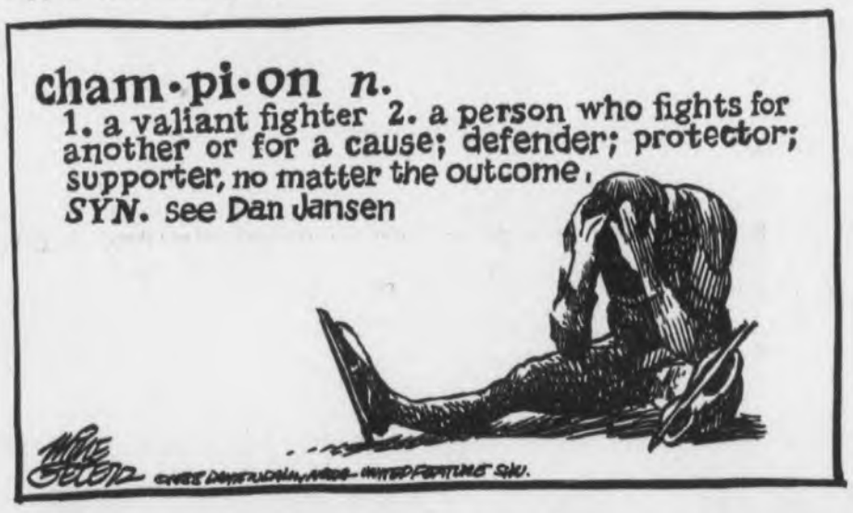
And that's all anyone can expect.

Who didn't feel the agony Dan Jansen went through when his Olympic hopes were dashed following the unexpected death of his sister? Who didn't want to reach out and console Debi Thomas when the gold — and then the silver — medal slipped from her grasp?

And who could ignore the exuberance Bonnie Blair experienced when she set a world record in speed skating? That — the individual effort — is what the Olympic games embody.

Likewise, though political and geographical boundaries are difficult to overcome, it was undoubtedly difficult for any American to take anything away from the sparkling performance of East Germany's Katarina Witt.

Indeed, the Olympics provide one time when the world can put its political baggage away for awhile and enjoy what the human race has to offer.



Not all big businesses concerned with profit

The telephone may be a wonderful invention, but some of its uses have expanded into areas that aren't so wonderful. Indeed, one of the newest uses — the availability of sexually explicit messages over the phone — has more problems than benefits.

Both parents and employers have had to face monumental phone bills from inquisitive children and employees taking a break. But more severe than the bills are the messages' lasting effects. Experts rightly condemn the service on the basis that some of the messages provoke sexual misconduct and abuse by the listeners.

However, one company is finally making an effort to control this industry's growth and its negative effects.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is offering to block the 976 phone numbers in the Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio areas free of charge. On the first day the service was offered, the company received about 8,000 calls, but about 12,000 customers had called previously about acquiring the service.

Southwestern's commendable initiative is one that shows big businesses aren't always more concerned with profit than those people it serves.

Cable television has offered parents the option of locking out objectionable stations, and Southwestern Bell's program is not only comparable, but also just as necessary.



Letters

Religious error

Editor,

Re: Commentary by Rizwan Mithani on religion and women published in the Collegian Feb. 19.

Mithani's inclusion of Buddhism among other religions that show sexism was unjustifiable. Nirvana has been independent of gender and it will continue to be so. How can one limit the ultimate goal of Buddhism to only half of the population? Nirvana can be attained solely because of an individual's state of mind; it has no restriction regardless of sex or age.

I base my argument on my own knowledge as a Hinayana Buddhist. (Hinayana Buddhism is believed to be the same form of Buddhism during Buddha's lifetime, about 2,600 years ago.) On his argument that Buddhist nuns have to be deferential to Buddhist (male) monks, it can be easily explained because the nuns are simply any female Buddhists who want to practice their religion on a limited basis.

In general, they voluntarily dress in white, shave their heads to express their devotion to the religion and practice the so-called "eight-forbidding-rules." Men may do the same too, but we don't call them "nuns." On the other hand, buddhist monks must be ordained (accepted by a group of senior monks), shave their heads and each dress with only three pieces of herbal-dyed clothes.

They must live by 210 forbidding rules formulated especially for the priests and learn 84,000 items of dharma taught by Buddha. Therefore, the status of the monks is higher than the status of nuns in Buddhist culture. In fact, women could also become "female monks" too, but unfortunately that happened only in the past.

Due to the lack of Buddhist female monks for 2,000 years, and also because of absolute separation between the monasteries and institutions of male and female monks, it is thus no longer possible to have an ordination for females to become Buddhist monks. I hope it is clear now for Mr. Mithani that his description of Buddhism was wrong. If he would argue that he was talking of Mahayana Buddhism (a more culture-oriented form), he should have indicated so, otherwise he misled readers intentionally.

Burachai Sonthayanon
graduate student in biochemistry

Myopic view

Editor,

Rizwan Mithani has a myopic view of religion. If religion is nothing more than a set of beliefs that a person can choose to believe or change at will, then there is no need to change the world religions to reflect changes in human world views — just invent a new religion the way you like.

If, on the other hand, religion is correct in claiming to describe the ultimate reality behind the physical world we see, then it is nonsense to hope any religion can or should change as our opinions change — except for those religions that give ultimacy to our opinions.

The best we can do is ask which religion most likely describes that ultimate reality accurately and to correct any corruption we can detect in that description. The major world religions make sufficiently different claims about what is ultimate that it is not possible for more than one of them to be right.

Tom Pittman
assistant professor of computer science

Ahearn Garage?

Editor,

I have just returned from what could have been a very enjoyable lunch hour. Instead, I had to play that game I call "ring around the parking lot." Yes, you guessed it — all the places were filled. First I drove to three different lots. Then, after I finally found a place, I sat in my car eating my lunch and noticing all the *dirty* looks from all those others who did not have a parking place.

That this is a beautiful day and people used to walk if they lived closer than some of the rest of us really bothered me as I thought about what the appropriate solution to this serious problem is.

With our enrollment higher than ever, I wonder if we could keep the good name of Ahearn Field House by converting it to a multi-level parking garage.

Clara Thiessen
secretary, Department of English

The Collegian encourages letters to the editor, which should be delivered to Kedzie 116.

Authors find textbooks valuable experience

250 books originate at K-State

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter



Jacqueline Spears, co-director of rural clearing house for education and development, and her husband Dean Zollman, professor of physics, wrote "The Fascination of Physics". Spears and Zollman started writing the textbook in 1978 and it was finally published in 1984.

Authors write textbooks for a number of reasons, but money is not one of them. Textbook authors are not guaranteed they will make money, but this hasn't stopped the faculty of K-State, whose members have published approximately 250 textbooks since 1980.

For Jacqueline Spears, co-director of rural clearing house for education and development, and Dean Zollman, professor of physics, writing "The Fascination of Physics" as a husband-and-wife team turned out to be a valuable experience.

"If you truly get involved in the task (of writing), the sense of accomplishment when you're finished and what you've learned — not only about your topic, but about the process of writing — is a pretty valuable experience," Spears said.

Spears and Zollman began writing the textbook in 1978. It was finally published in 1984 by The Benjamin/Cummings Company, Inc.

"We became convinced that there was a different way to look at teaching a course like (The) Physical World than had been tried before," Zollman said.

Zollman explained that everyone else who had written a textbook in the area of physical world had taken a rather large encyclopedia look at physics, covering a little bit of everything.

They decided to write their book at a level they called a "an introductory non-science students course."

Writing for this market is difficult, Spears said, because most students representing this market have had bad experiences with science courses in high school or junior high and are not motivated to take physics courses.

"We felt that there were some really important topics people could learn from that would build toward a better understanding of what physics is today," Zollman said.

The underlying idea for their book was to explore a fewer number of topics than other books, explaining them in-depth. Their hope then was that, when finished, students wouldn't have just a little bit of knowledge about everything, but more knowledge about a fewer number of topics.

Another goal for the textbook was to integrate ideas of physics that had been developed since the 1900s with what had been done prior to that, allowing students to see how current perceptions of the concepts of physics had emerged from work done prior to the present, Spears said.

Zollman and Spears worked in a kind of tandem while writing the book.

"We generally worked out an outline together and then one of us would write the first draft of the chapter then pass it on to the other," Zollman said.

Zollman said he generally wrote the first draft because he was quicker at getting the first ideas down on paper.

The chapters were then re-written, revised and passed back and forth until both authors were satisfied.

"None of the final drafts looked exactly like my first drafts," Zollman said. "Jackie would completely re-write every chapter and I would never look back at the previous ones (after they were done)," he said.

After the first sample chapters had been written, Spears and Zollman sent them to the publishers who said they were interested.

After reviewing the sample chapters, four of the publishers sent offers back.

Through negotiations, Spears and Zollman narrowed the field to two companies.

"The question then became not so much one of money as much as which one will help you do what you want to do with the book," Zollman said.

They were no longer interested in which company would give them 50 cents more per copy, Zollman said.

They chose The Benjamin/Cummings Company, Inc., because Spears and Zollman believed it offered the support they wanted in terms of artwork, editing help and sales. The company also had a reputation as a science publisher.

In the book they decided to use a mixture of visuals, including photographs and various types of line drawings.

"There are line drawings that are somewhat technical and are meant really to be clear about the physics they are representing," Spears said. "And then there are some visuals that are cartoonish in nature that also communicate physics but in a less serious way."

Most of the ideas they had sketched out themselves or borrowed from other books and modified them in ways that would not intrude on copyright laws.

The editor decided, with their agreement, to hire artists to do the technical drawings and the cartoon drawings.

The book hasn't sold very well on either coasts but has been used in the Midwest.

"Our publisher tells us our book has achieved critical acclaim, but not market acclaim," Spears said.

One reason for this is that on the coasts, professors may deal with only a narrow band of students, while here at K-State someone may deal with the whole spectrum of students — from those with very a basic background in physics, to those with a broader knowledge base of physics, Spears said.

After a book has been on the market for a while, publishers usually do one of two things. They either reprint the book as it is or come out with a second edition revised by the authors.

"As an author, (the) second edition strikes me as being boring," Zollman said. The first edition is when a person thinks about the knowledge and thinks about how to put it together, he said.

However, if the publisher wanted a second edition they would probably do it, but not right away, Zollman said.

Albert Strafuss, professor of veterinary diagnosis, also did not write his textbook for monetary gains.

"I guess the thing for me isn't really the money. As it is, if the book in the future is accepted in the profession, then that would be the reward that I'd be satisfied with," Strafuss said.



Albert Strafuss, professor of veterinary diagnosis, wrote "Necropsy: Procedures and Basic Diagnostic Methods for Practicing Veterinarians."

Strafuss' book, titled "Necropsy: Procedures and Basic Diagnostic Methods for Practicing Veterinarians," was published in January of this year.

Necropsy is designed for animals like an autopsy is for humans. An animal is opened up so the veterinarian can discern the cause of the animal's death.

The beginning thoughts for Strafuss' book began about 10 years ago and stemmed from an outgrowth of teaching junior veterinary medicine students.

"The thought of them learning a simple necropsy procedure, a uniform procedure for all animals ... would make it much easier then for the veterinarian to necropsy different species of animals if they had just one set procedure," Strafuss said.

The book was actually written in sections. Strafuss would do a part of it and then would set it aside, and after awhile, start again.

"The first part of the book, the procedural part, was done first," Strafuss said. Other chapters about necropsy were added to help veterinarians form a diagnosis about why an animal may have died.

Strafuss said he decided to write the textbook because most books on necropsy dealt with specific species. None encompassed all of them, he said.

"I felt what I had to offer in this book was unique because I was simplifying necropsy and bringing different procedures together, using the same procedure for many different animals," Strafuss said.

Strafuss said much of the information was pulled directly from his own personal experiences. He arranged and put these experiences into a logical sequence, he said.

The book was edited by Eileen Schofield, associate editor at the agriculture experiment station and was published by Charles C. Thomas, publisher.

Strafuss sent a title and a prospectus (a formal summary of his ideas) to six publishers and those that were interested gave him encouragement.

"I had not previously communicated with (the publisher) at all," Strafuss said. "I sent them the total manuscript and they accepted it right away."

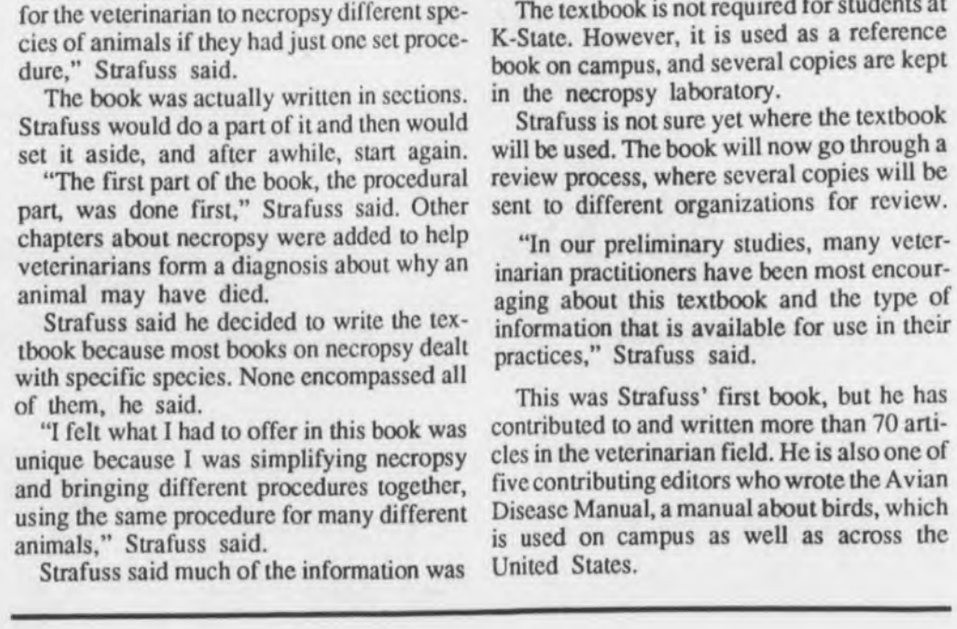
The textbook is not required for students at K-State. However, it is used as a reference book on campus, and several copies are kept in the necropsy laboratory.

Strafuss is not sure yet where the textbook will be used. The book will now go through a review process, where several copies will be sent to different organizations for review.

"In our preliminary studies, many veterinarian practitioners have been most encouraging about this textbook and the type of information that is available for use in their practices," Strafuss said.

This was Strafuss' first book, but he has contributed to and written more than 70 articles in the veterinarian field. He is also one of five contributing editors who wrote the Avian Disease Manual, a manual about birds, which is used on campus as well as across the United States.

Photos by Brad Camp



Books courtesy Varney's

Board discusses school crowding

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

Options for alleviating overcrowding in USD 383 were outlined for city and county officials by members of the Manhattan Board of Education at an intergovernmental meeting Monday at the University Inn.

Hal Rowe, superintendent of schools, said he saw the need for a general information meeting to inform city and county representatives about solutions the board is considering for solving the problem.

Several possible spatial and scheduling solutions to handle the increasing number of students were presented.

The school district can build, buy or rent additional space that would handle the overcrowding in the district, Rowe said. Year-round school and an extended-day schedule have also been considered by the board.

Rowe said there has been an unexpected increase of 700 students in the last four years. Of these, 500 are from military or Fort Riley-employed families, and 200 are from normal community growth.

Manhattan and Ogden elementary schools are experiencing overcrowding, while Manhattan Middle School is at capacity.

Manhattan High School will not have a serious overcrowding problem until this year's third-graders reach the ninth grade, Rowe said. This is currently the largest class in the school system, and the classes under it are the second-largest.

Rowe said alternate scheduling plans would inconvenience people accustomed to the traditional school year. An advantage of shortening the three-month summer break between semesters is that it improves the retention by students of the material they learn, he said.

The immediate solution to overcrowding is going to be increasing class size, Rowe said. Unfortunately, studies show that oversized classrooms affect student-teacher interaction both on the primary and secondary levels, he added.

Marjorie Morse, Riley County commissioner, said intergovernmental meetings allow city and county officials to meet together to attempt to solve problems affecting local residents.

Intergovernmental meetings include members of the Board of Education, city and county commissions, Riley County Public Works Department, University officials and the city manager.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Scholarly view

Catherine Fung, graduate student in education, and Jeff Jale, graduate student in agronomy, spend Monday afternoon on the fourth floor of Farrell Library. Fung studied statistics while Jale looked at campus during a study break.

Soldiers now eligible for in-state tuition

By The Collegian Staff

Active duty personnel and their families can take classes at K-State and qualify for in-state tuition fees, according to Capt. Robert Shoemaker, recruiting officer for Army ROTC.

To qualify, the soldier or family member will need to produce an identification card that shows active duty status. Once the soldier is separated from the Army, he or she will no longer be able to take advantage of the policy.

The only exception is for the children, Shoemaker said.

"If a military family had children that graduated from a Kansas high school, (the children) are considered Kansas residents even though the parents are still out-of-state residents," he said.

If a soldier wants Kansas residency, the key is to begin the process as soon as the soldier is transferred to Fort Riley, Shoemaker said.

"Get everything to say Kansas," he said.

K-State is basically looking for "disassociation" from any other state, he said.

If a soldier is tied in any way to another state, he is "liable to be called a non-resident," Shoemaker said.

When declaring residency, there are several steps that need to be taken:

- Pay Kansas taxes (which will show up on the leave and earning statement).
- Register to vote in Kansas.
- Register license tags as a Kansas resident.
- File a Kansas income tax return.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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Temple still on top; Xavier ends dry spell

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Coach Pete Gillen was surprised and concerned to learn that his Xavier University team has made the Associated Press Top Twenty poll for the first time in 30 years.

Gillen's Musketeers gained national attention last year when they stunned No. 14 Missouri in the NCAA tournament and nearly beat Duke. They've compiled a 22-3 record this year with a schedule that doesn't include any current Top Twenty clubs.

"Frankly, we're surprised that we're ranked so high because there are so many great teams in the United States today," Gillen said. "The parity throughout college basketball is unbelievable."

Xavier was No. 20 in the AP poll released Monday, its first Top Twenty ranking since December 1958.

Temple, 25-1, landed 44 first-place votes and 1,234 points from the panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters to remain No. 1 in the poll. Purdue, 24-2, with 12 No. 1 votes and 1,185 points, stayed second.

Arizona and Oklahoma, each 26-2, were third and fourth, separated by just 12 points. The Wildcats received three first-place votes and 1,126 points, while Oklahoma had one more No. 1 vote.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-3, jumped from eighth to fifth with 905 points, while North Carolina, 21-4, advanced the same number of spots to sixth with 890.

Pittsburgh, 20-4, fell one place to seventh after losing 89-72 to Seton Hall last week. Kentucky rejoined the Top Ten after its 62-58 victory over then-No. 10 Syracuse Sunday. The 20-5 Wildcats, 12th last week, received 786 points.

Duke and Michigan, fifth and seventh last week, rounded out the Top Ten.

Iowa led the Second Ten with 581 points, followed by Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Bradley, Brigham Young, North Carolina State, Wyoming, Loyola Marymount, Vanderbilt and Xavier, which replaced Missouri, 17-8, in the Top Twenty. The Tigers lost both their games last week, falling to Colorado 87-78 and Kansas 82-77.

Gillen hopes his team can build on the ranking rather than get complacent after having reached the Top Twenty.

Although Xavier has won a school-record 11 consecutive games, 18 of its last 19, and its last 25 home games, its schedule has weighed against Top Twenty ranking until this week.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' *men's* college basketball poll, records through Feb. 28 and last week's ranking:

1.	Temple (44)	25-1	1
2.	Purdue (12)	24-2	2
3.	Arizona (3)	26-2	3
4.	*Oklahoma* (4)	26-2	4
5.	UNLV	25-3	8
6.	N. Carolina	21-4	9
7.	Pittsburgh	20-4	12
8.	Kentucky	20-5	12
9.	Duke	20-5	5
10.	Michigan	22-5	7
11.	Iowa	20-7	13
12.	Syracuse	21-7	10
13.	Georgia Tech	21-6	20
14.	Bradley	22-4	14
15.	Brigham Young	23-3	11
16.	N. Carolina St.	20-6	18
17.	Wyoming	22-5	16
18.	Loyola, Calif.	24-3	19
19.	Vanderbilt	18-7	17
20.	Xavier, Ohio	22-3	NR

Others receiving votes: SMU 38, Florida 30, Indiana 30, *K-State 26*, Seton Hall 24, Louisville 23, Georgetown 22, *Kansas 17*, *Missouri 17*, DePaul 10, Arkansas-Little Rock 9, UTEP 6, Rhode Island 5, Auburn 4, Arkansas 3, North Carolina A&T 3, Virginia Tech 3, Boise State 2, Illinois 2, Marshall 2, North Carolina-Charlotte 2, Cal-Santa Barbara 1.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

K-State's Mitch Richmond plays tight defense on Nebraska's Jeff Rekeweg during the 'Cats' 65-63 win over the Huskers on Feb. 6. In the last 13 games, only three leading scorers, including Nebraska's Derrick Vick, have met their season average against the 'Cats.

Defense big key to 'Cats' success

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

K-State's defense has lent itself to many outstanding achievements this season, and its presence in Saturday's 59-58 win over Oklahoma State was no exception.

The Wildcats held the Cowboys to 58 points, 17.9 points below their average in Big Eight Conference games. And while K-State outscored OSU by just one point to win the game, the 'Cats 59 points is considerably fewer than its average of 75.3.

But the name of the game is to win by putting more points on the board than your opponent, and K-State did just that.

Many of the Big Eight's top players have found out how tough the Wildcats' defense has been. In the last 13 games only three of the opposing team's top scorers have met their averages. Oklahoma State's Richard Dumas, Missouri's Derrick Chievous, and Nebraska's Derrick Vick are the three who have played well against the tough defense. On the other hand, Kansas' Danny Manning, Oklahoma's Harvey Grant, and Iowa State's Jeff Grayer have all been denied their averages.

Team-wise, the defense has allowed only three teams (Oklahoma, Purdue and Southern Mississippi) to score over 90 points this year.

"We go into ballgames (looking to) minimize the team's top player and make the other players step up and do things they aren't used to doing," K-State coach Lon Kruger said.

Saturday, OSU's "other players" were unable to "step up." Dumas wasn't able to reach his average this time. Neither was William Woods. And the "other players" — namely OSU reserves Todd Christian, Robert Smith and Royce Jeffries — scored just two points combined.

Those two points are 17.5 points shy of what the trio's combined average was prior to Saturday's game. Smith scored the lone basket in the first half, while Christian and Jeffries were unable to connect on anything in 25 minutes of combined playing time.

"Our defensive awareness has been really good," Kruger said. "Knowing what the strengths are of the team and trying to make them go to something different has helped us a lot."

Sand, surf, sun, Royals await spring breakers

Planning on heading down to Florida over spring break, but need a better incentive than glistening white sand beaches and quaranteed sunny days?

Well, then ... does Monty has a deal for you!

For only $20.95, you can be the proud owner of a reserved seat for one of the Kansas City Royals' 16 spring training games.

Sure, you could buy one for the much cheaper price of $6, but the $20.95 ticket is for more than just a game of baseball. It is a one-day passport to a fun-filled adventure at Boardwalk and Baseball — an amusement park.

Die-hard Kansas City Royals fans may have a little problem grasping the last statement, but it is true. The Royals, after 19 years, have left their spring training camp at Fort Myers, Fla., behind and moved to an amusement park in Haines City, Fla., about a 25-minute drive southwest of Orlando.

Boardwalk and Baseball is more than a carnival, though. It is a combination of two great American pastimes — baseball and amusement parks.

No, you won't see Mickey Mouse or Pluto strutting around, but you might see George Brett or Brett Saberhagen riding the Hurricane, a roller coaster, in the park or throwing a ball around in Baseball City Stadium.

The amusement park, formerly known as Circus World, was bought by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., a publishing company that also operates SeaWorld and Cypress Gardens. HBJ remodeled the park at a cost of $50 million and added an extensive baseball facility for another $13 million.

The facilities include six fields — all with the same dimensions of Royals Stadium — indoor batting tunnels, spacious offices in the new headquarters building for the Royals' minor league teams, a giant Ferris wheel, the Hurricane — which can be seen from pitcher's mound in the main stadium, and 28 other rides. A mile-long boardwalk, live entertainment, restaurants, and many shops and exhibits are scattered throughout the park.

Commentary



CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

But the prevalant theme is baseball. Batting cages, fielding cages, pitching cages and baseball souvenir stores are also located in the theme park.

HBJ and the Royals may appear to be mad lunatics by some, but the odds are there won't be a major league team around that doesn't wish they hadn't done it first.

As novel as the idea is, it is already starting to catch on. About 1.3 million people are expected to visit the park this year, and the Royals figure to draw an average of 5,000 fans to its 16 preseason outings in the new 6,500-seat stadium.

Boardwalk and Baseball is paradise to the players and managers of the Royals organization.

"It's like Fantasy Island," Royals Manager John Wathan said. "I keep expecting Tattoo to pop out any minute."

The new training center has three not so obvious advantages to the average visitor. It is much closer to the other training camps than Fort Myers is, and the minor league camp has been moved to Boardwalk and Baseball from Sarasota, Fla. This allows players to be summoned up from the lower ranks at a moment's notice to practice with the Royals.

Third, HBJ takes care of all the preparations like selling tickets, hiring ushers, handling the concessions stands and other odd jobs at the stadium — leaving the Royals to concentrate on baseball.

"We're the only club I know that comes to Florida just to play baseball," said team president Joe Burke. "We don't have to set up an entire baseball operation."

After negotiations with Lee County for improved facilities at the Fort Myers camp had gone nowhere, the Royals were overjoyed to be approached by HBJ to become partners in the new entertainment venture.

"When they offered it to us, we jumped at it," said Royals' general manager John Schuerholz. "After a year of disappointing negotiations with Lee County, I looked at Joe Burke and said, 'I think the guardian angel has landed.'"

The new training facility is just one more sign that the Royals are taking steps in the right direction to bring the team back to the World Series in 1988 and many years to come.

And if you happen to be in Florida during spring break, don't forget that when the beach gets old, you can always spend a day at Boardwalk and Baseball, all for the low price of $20.95.

Big 8 honors to Madsen, Miller

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's women's basketball team had two honorable mention selections to the All-Big Eight team released Monday.

Sophomore Janet Madsen, Elk River, Minn., and freshman Diana Miller, Hutchinson, Kan., were both honorable mention on the list.

"It's kind of a bright spot for our entire team in a dismal season to have those two recognized," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "They are both very deserving of the honor."

Madsen leads the team in scoring this season with 12.0 points per game and is third on the team in rebounding with 4.5 per game. She has completed 92 of 194 field goals this season and 105 of 151 free throws. Madsen has also tallied 34 assists and 40 steals. Madsen suffered a knee injury in the Lady Cats' game against Kansas and has missed their last three games. She is not expected to play Saturday in the Big Eight Conference Tournament.

The honor was somewhat of a surprise to both players.

"I guess with my knee injury, I really didn't think I'd get (the honor)," Madsen said. "I'm really grateful I got the award."

"I just came here to play basketball and didn't look forward to worrying about honors," Miller said. "(The award) really does surprise me. It keeps my confidence going."

Miller, who has started in 26 of K-State's 27 games this season, leads the team in rebounding this year. She has collected 190 rebounds for a 7.0 per game average. She is third on the team in scoring with 10.4 points per game, and is second on the team in Big Eight play with 11.4 points in Big Eight games. She has made 116 of 319 field goals and 41 of 61 shots at the charity stripe. She has also collected 58 assists and 42 steals this season.

The Lady Cats, 8-19 and 1-13 in the Big Eight, head to Salina this weekend for the Big Eight Tournament. The Lady Cats, who finished last in the conference, will play Nebraska at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Slugger 'embarrassed, wants to play ball'

Tartabull dismayed, asks for trade

By The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Danny Tartabull, the young slugger who is holding out for a better deal from the Kansas City Royals, says it would be embarrassing for him to come to camp now and suggests the team ought to trade him.

"If they don't feel I'm that important to their team, then send me to a team that does," said Tartabull. "My market value is very high right now. I just want to be treated fairly, so if they don't want me, trade me. I want to play ball."

General Manager John Schuerholz said there have been no trade talks involving Tartabull, adding: "They can't make us trade him."

Tartabull, who hit .309 with 34 homers and 101 runs batted in last year, could be fined if he doesn't show up by Wednesday.

"I know I'm facing fines and whatever else," he said. "I don't care. They want somebody they can jerk around. Well, they can have someone else then."

Tartabull, who made $145,000 last season, his first with the Royals and second in the majors, is asking $425,000, down from his original request for $550,000. The Royals have increased their offer by $100,000 to $325,000, and Schuerholz said if Tartabull doesn't accept that, his contract will be renewed automatically today.

Tartabull's representatives said that if the contract is renewed, it will be for only $290,000.

"I can't come into camp now," Tartabull said. "If I took that contract, it would be an embarrassment. Instead of coming to camp and being happy, I'd be coming in embarrassed. They leave me no choice but to stay at home."

Tartabull and his representatives bristle at the fact that the Royals recently offered $800,000 to Carlton Fisk, the veteran free-agent catcher, and $375,000 to another veteran, Don Baylor, who signed instead with Oakland.

Raiders hire Denver assistant as coach

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mike Shanahan, who has been trying to beat the Los Angeles Raiders the past four years, was introduced as the club's head coach Monday and said his immediate goal was to help the team win another championship.

"It's going to be a privilege to me to keep up the tradition of a Tom Flores, a John Madden and an Al Davis, that kind of tradition and the championships that were won here," Shanahan said at a news conference. "I know these goals can be achieved. "My concern is not really with the playoffs because my standards are higher than getting into the playoffs. Our standards are to win world championships. It's been a situation of great tradition and great success. I'm going to try and add to that success."

The Raiders are the only AFC team to win a Super Bowl in the 1980s, having accomplished the feat following the 1980 and 1983 seasons. But the club has missed the playoffs the last two years, going 8-8 and 5-10, respectively.

The Broncos, aided by offensive coordinator Shanahan, won the AFC West championship the last two years and advanced to the Super Bowl, while the Raiders finished well down in the standings.

The Raiders' record last year was their poorest since 1962. Flores announced his retirement as head coach on Jan. 20 at the age of 50 after nine years on the job. His teams were 83-53 in regular-season games.

Flores had succeeded Madden, whose teams were 103-32-7 in 10 years and won the Super Bowl following the 1976 season.

"It's indeed a great honor and a privilege to be the head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders," Shanahan said, adding that he signed a three-year contract to coach the team.

Shanahan, who at age 35 becomes the youngest head coach in the NFL, was an assistant under Dan Reeves at Denver the past four seasons and served as the Broncos' offensive coordinator for the past three.

"His record while at Denver is synonymous with greatness," Davis said. "You have to respect what's been going on in Denver the last few years. We certainly respect it. I was looking for an excellent coach."

Aerosmith brings fans to their feet

By Judd Annis
Collegian Reviewer

Wednesday night's Aerosmith/Dokken concert in the Kansas Coliseum provided fans with a closer look at a classic rock group and a newer metal band under the same roof.

Aerosmith, candidates for comeback group and rock album of the year, showed the near-sell-out crowd that the members are rock veterans on stage as well as in the studio.

Without wasting time, the band dusted off its collection of good-time classics, starting the show rolling with "Same Old Song and Dance" and "Big Ten Inch Record." Looking in top form, lead singer Steven Tyler then led the band into newer material with "Rag Doll" and "Magic Touch" from its latest album "Permanent Vacation."

Concert Review

Aerosmith proved its '70s hard-rock style is still top-notch, with favorites like "Back In The Saddle" and "Home Sweet Home." "Dream On," a contender for the night's best song, was the most demanding of Tyler's voice as he hit the song's unforgettable wailing screams right on the money. The crowd, holding blazing lighters overhead throughout the song, thoroughly enjoyed his effort.

Aerosmith's last song of the set was its recent hit, "Dude (Looks Like A Lady)," which peaked crowd response and brought everyone to their feet.

Answering shouts for more, Aerosmith returned to the stage with "Sweet Emotion," highlighting bassist Tom Hamilton, whose pulsing sound kept the band solid all night. The final encore song was a jazzy version of "Walk This Way," featuring Tyler doing front handsprings across the stage.

Aerosmith's past success and strong comeback is due partly to Tyler's raspy blues-style singing and his dynamic stage presence. Making use of elevated walkways on either side of the stage and a catwalk behind drummer Joey Kramer, Tyler galloped from ramp to ramp and shuffled to the beat when at center stage.

The dual assault of guitarists Brad Whitford and legendary Joe Perry was impressive all night, from Whitford's screaming solo on "Permanent Vacation" to Perry's wailing riffs on "Home Sweet Home." Perry got his chance to have some fun with the audience during the encore, playing a rock version of the theme from "The Avengers," which put a grin on every face.

Lead act Dokken got an enthusiastic response from the crowd for its show, despite an average performance. Opening with "Kiss Of Death" from its latest album, the band performed a sampling of songs from its last three albums within the 45-minute set.

Lead singer Don Dokken handled the vocals well, although the band's sound mix was muffled and failed to do justice to its album sound. By the time they played "Into The Fire" and an encore of "Just Got Lucky" and "In My Dreams," however, Dokken had sufficiently warmed up.



Staff Illustration/Chris Assaf

Students have been flooded with credit card application forms lately, as companies try to sign up likely college graduates.

Students offered credit cards

Companies using campus directories

By Patrice Macan
Collegian Reporter

While some might think college students aren't a good credit risk, many credit card companies do — just check the mailbox.

American Express recently sent out applications to coincide with the company's calendar year which began in January, said Betsy Ludlow, vice president of personal card acquisition with American Express in New York.

With the beginning of the year, she said, the company receives a new mailing list with students' names.

Ludlow said that most of these lists are obtained through student directories, student subscriptions and other on-campus sources of information.

The applications are sent only to students who are enrolled at four-year universities, because the company wants upper-level students to apply, she said.

Gunile Devault, assistant registrar at K-State, said she doesn't know how companies acquire lists of students. She said that to her knowledge, no companies have made a request for a student list.

In addition, Devault said it is against the University's policy to give or sell a list of students to any group that isn't in some way associated with the University.

Student Publications Inc. publishes the campus directory.

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc., said the directory is a public record.

He said credit card companies have requested a campus directory, but Student Publications Inc. did not sell it to them. The directory has, however, been sold to various other organizations.

"If it were us (where the companies get their lists) via the campus directory, the only solution would be to not sell it at all. I suppose that would make a lot of people mad," Adams said.

Ludlow said American Express will be mailing additional charge applications in March or April, after the company receives more current student lists.

College Credit Card Corp. in Philadelphia markets 30 to 40 credit cards nationally on more than 1,000 campuses.

Meredith Naples, vice president of College Credit Card Corp., said Macys, Dillards, Sears, Amoco, and Citibank Mastercard and Visa are just a few of the companies it represents.

To obtain a credit card, Naples said, students must fill out a special application and provide a valid student ID. The application is then checked by College Credit Card Corp. to ensure that it is complete. However, all final decisions on granting credit are made by each company, Naples said.

"The applications are designed for the lifestyles of students. Therefore, they get special consideration by each and every credit grantor," she said. "They (the companies) have their own set of criteria, but students have the best chance of being approved through the program."

Richard Morey, product manager of credit card marketing of Amoco in Chicago, said Amoco begins mailing applications as soon as it gets the new student lists.

Morey would not disclose the number of applications sent out; however, he did say more applications are packaged to be sent out about March 15.

"They (student lists) are compiled by companies. That is their business — not only for colleges, but they also work with credit bureaus. In this case, they work with the college administrators, and they first have to get a directory of the students," Morey said.

Amoco works with College Credit Card Corp., but strictly with its on-campus programs, Morey said. Amoco does another mailing on its own.

Gerry Paden, senior in marketing, said the applications he has received are often a waste of his time.

"I get applications for cards I already have, and in my opinion that's just bad management," Paden said.

Doubling up like that shouldn't happen, Morey said.

"If that happens, it's an error, because whatever mailings we get are merged against a pre-existing file," he said.

Despite this, a student's name may be listed with the company in different ways, resulting in more than one file, Morey said.

Of those applications that are pre-approved, Morey said a majority of the students actually receive the card.

"If they turn it in complete and legible — so that everything can be read — then 100 percent will get the card," Morey said.

Date rape program offered by Chimes

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

The scenario: The man is a college basketball player. He meets a woman at a party where they talk and get to know each other. They leave around midnight to go back to his dorm room. Later in court, the woman claims she was raped. The man says she consented.

Although the preceding scene, from an episode of NBC's "L.A. Law," is fiction, members of Chimes Junior Honorary will be showing it in an attempt to educate students about the reality and dangers of acquaintance rape.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life and former Chimes adviser, defines acquaintance rape as "a woman sexually assaulted by a man known to her."

Chimes' program is designed to inform students that date rape is a growing national problem, said Theron Krizek, junior in agricultural economics and service chairman for Chimes.

The members chose the clip from the television show because it sets the stage for the program and makes a point, he said. It is intended to spark discussion during the program.

The clip will be shown at 6:30 tonight at the Sigma Nu house. It will also be shown Thursday night at 6:30 at the Fiji house and 7:30 at the Alpha Xi Delta house as part of the Chimes program.

Since the programs will be given at greek houses, Scott hopes to be able to reach some students who have not attended programs like this before. Chimes is not planning to offer the program to residence halls since the halls have already had similar programs, she said.

The survivor of a date rape may experience fear, insecurity, sexual disfunction and loss of trust, Scott said.

"They (survivors) can't trust their instincts about who is a friend and who isn't," she said.

Phil Kirk, junior in agricultural economics and president of Chimes, said the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council were receptive to the film, and he hopes Chimes will continue to offer the program next year.

Chimes members attended a training session given by Scott while planning the program. During the session, Scott said she explained the seriousness of date rape and the services available to help victims.

Scott said Chimes was selected to sponsor the program because it is an honorary, service organization.

Also, she said, students teaching students seems to be effective.

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY MARCH 1, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN 9	ESPN	WTBS 17
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: Illinois	Little House on the Prairie
8:00	"	"	"	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	at Indiana	French Atlantic Affair
8:30	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
9:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
9:30	Lose or Draw	"	Pyramid Love Connec.	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Ben Hur"
10:00	Password	Young and the Restless	All My Children	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Masterpiece Theatre	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Powerboat Racing	"
10:30	Wheel-Fortune	Midday Bold/Beautiful	One Life to Live	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Justin Wilson	Beaver Ghostbusters	Fishin' Hole	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
11:00	News	As the World Turns	General Hospital	Scooby Doo Thundercats	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Legends Of Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
11:30	Days of Our	Guiding Light	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Muscle Mag.	Munsters Laverne
12:00	Lives	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
12:30	Another World	Magnum, P.I.	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter NHL Hockey:	Andy Griffith Sanford
1:00	Santa Barbara	News CBS News	News ABC News	Smithsonian World	Nova	Movie: "Bonnie and	New Jersey Devils at	NBA Basketball: Boston
1:30	"	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Best of National Geo-	Frontline	Clyde"	Washington Capitals	Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks
2:00	Oprah Winfrey	48 Hours	Who's Boss? Gro. Pains	graphic	Voices & Visions	News INN News	Tractor Pull	Movie: "Death
2:30	"	Miss USA Pageant	Moonlighting	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	Lighter Side SportsCenter	Wish"
3:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Dating Game	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Movie: "The	PGA Tour Ski Film	Movie: "Kel-
3:30	"	"	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Movie: "Tobruk"		Deep"	Sports Sports Trivia	ly's Heroes"
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Muscle Mag.	Munsters Laverne
4:30	"	"	Dating Game Peo. Court	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	MacNeil / Lehrer	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	Newshour	NHL Hockey:	Sanford
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Lehrer	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP	Newshour	Barney Miller	NHL Hockey:	Sanford
7:00	Matlock	48 Hours	Who's Boss?	Smithsonian	Nova	Movie: "Bonnie and	New Jersey Devils at	NBA Basketball: Boston
7:30	"	"	Gro. Pains	World	"	Clyde"	Washington Capitals	Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks
8:00	Hunter	Miss USA Pageant	Moonlighting	Best of National Geo-	Frontline	"	"	"
8:30	"	"	"	graphic	Voices & Visions	News INN News	Tractor Pull	Movie: "Death
9:00	Crime Story	"	thirtysomething	"	"	Soap Magnum, P.I.	Lighter Side SportsCenter	Wish"
9:30	"	"	"	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	"	PGA Tour Ski Film	"
10:00	News	News	News	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Movie: "The	Sports Sports Trivia	Movie: "Kel-
10:30	Best of Carson	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Dating Game		Deep"		ly's Heroes"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	Hit Squad Nightline	Movie: "Tobruk"				
11:30		A Married Man	700 Club					
12:00	David Letterman							

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Kedzie 103 **ClassAds** 532-6555

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

Informative Session
on AIDS & other STD's
Tonight 7:30 p.m.
Union Little Theatre

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

DB92 KSDB 91.9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville. 537-1780. (109-113)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

NEXT TO campus—Eastside (near Haymaker, unfurnished), Westside (across Goodnow, furnished), one- or two-bedroom in quiet, modern and energy saving apartment complexes. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (105-125)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

WILDCAT INNS offer renovated one-bedroom apartments, convenient to campus from all directions! New carpeting, drapes, fresh paint. $265-295. 776-3804. (90tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, adjacent to campus, central air, private parking, storage lockers, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. No pets. Immediate occupancy. $315 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166, 5 to 9 p.m. 539-5619. (108-112)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, close to campus. $330/month, newly remodeled. 537-8216 or 539-9310. (107-111)

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222
Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

NEED TRANSPORTATION? 1970 Chrysler Newport, new battery, excellent heater and air conditioner. $300. 537-9341. (105-109)

CADILLAC ELDORADO, 1982, must sell quickly, 67,000 miles. $6,200. Call 539-6050. (105-109)

WE LOVE Bugs—VW Bugs and Rabbits. Call Larry at 1-494-2388 J&L Auto Service. St. George (108-117)

COMPUTERS 08

IBM-AT 512K, 30 meg HD, two disk drives, mono monitor, mono graphics card, serial parallel, $2,595. Call 537-4146. (105-109)

APPLE II+; 64K; Zenith monitor; 80 column card; fan with clock; printer I/0 card; some software. $450. 532-5225. (108-112)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

ATTENTION JOBHUNTERS! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain and grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (101-110)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Summer employment possible. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, dBase, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through March 11, 1988. (109-117)

CONVENIENCE STORE/Service Station attendant needed evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Rex's Tire Co., 1001 N. Third. (106-110)

WANTED—WEEKEND/occasional evening help for odd jobs on small farm. Call 776-6725 before 9 p.m. (106-110)

STUDENT COMPUTER operator, 30 hours/week. Student must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full-time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Computer science major not necessary. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m., March 4, in Room 2, Farrell Library. (108-110)

McDONALD'S ON Third Street is taking day shift applications for the hours between 5:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Applications will be accepted anytime Monday-Friday. $3.50 per hour, flexible hours, half-price meals and opportunity for frequent raises available. Apply in person. (109-113)

MATH, ENGINEERING and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110. (109-110)

STUDENT PART-time data entry person, word processing skills required, hourly wage. Contact Dr. Fred Bradley, 532-5541. (109-111)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Six-bedroom house located at 1230 Vattier. Two baths, washer/dryer. $140 each person. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. Five-bedroom house located at 824 Laramie. Two baths, washer/dryer. $530/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (102tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, four-bedroom, two-bath, located one block east of campus at 1110 Pomeroy. $500/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, weekends. (107-112)

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (108-117)

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

FOUR-BEDROOMS, one bath, garage, washer and dryer. Brick home located at 1404 Hartford. $520 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings. (109-112)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex located at 1030 Thurston. $290 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings. (109-112)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: ONE book bag in Cardwell on Feb. 24. Call to identify, 532-6079 after 5 p.m. (107-109)

FOUND: WINDBREAKER, gloves, caps, and other articles of clothing. Claim at circulation of Farrell. (109-111)

FOUND: BETWEEN Kedzie Hall and the student Union. Gold brooch. Describe and claim in Kedzie 103. (109-111)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

The Chef
111 S. 4th
Downtown
RIB-IT
Every Tuesday Night
All You Can Eat just $3.95
BBQ Ribs & Fries
Baked Beans

X-COUNTRY SKI boots, Fabiano, women's 5½N (298), 75M binding, $25. Call 776-5686 between 5 and 10 p.m. (107-111)

FOR SALE: RCA color TV, XL-100, 9" screen. Only 18 months old. Top condition, 539-8390. (108-110)

NEW ATLAS Seasonnaire 13" tires. $185. Call after 5:30 p.m. for more information. 776-3262. (108-110)

99¢ TACO BAR
Make Your Own
COTTON CLUB
Margaritas
$1.25 TONIGHT
4-7 p.m.

KENWOOD RECEIVER, 70 watts, excellent condition, new model, call Barry 776-1569. (108-110)

NEED CASH, I buy WW II military medals, uniforms, helmets, equipment, weapons, etc. from the United States and Germany. Call Mike 537-3240 after 6 p.m. (108-112)

COMPACT DISCS—Brand new, great prices, biggest stock yet. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (109-112)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

FOR SALE: Kramer 200ST guitar. Floyd Rose tremolo, metallic blue, excellent condition. $300 with case. Call 532-2033 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Brian. (107-111)

PERSONALS 18

SAVE CLYDE!—ad sponsored by committee to Save Clyde! (109)

ELAINE—REMEMBER, class is not cancelled today because of your birthday. Because of no class, there's no TJ Cinnamon's and none of those unwanted calories! Happy Birthday! Cathy. (109)

KEN S., Hear you'll be available soon. Love to see how "deep" your tan goes and what else wiggles when you're embarrassed. Other Jewelry Box J & G. (109)

TO THE two guys at 1010 Kearney Sunday 6 p.m. Are you available? We'll be there again Thursday evening. Hope to see you there. (109-110)

TERRILL R.—Saw you in your dress blue's. Think you're too hot. Are you available? Too Shy. (109)

KATHY 143, Thanks for going to KCCSC. You are very special to many. Todd. (109)

JIM ED—Tonight is the night Aggieville and Manhattan are never going to be the same. Hope you have a great 21 day. Love, Me. (109)

BETA TOM K.—I like your style! Noticed you in organic chemistry last semester and would like to meet you. Respond if interested. Lady Stetson. (109-110)

ELISE—HAPPY 22nd B-day to a very special person—my sister! Hugs, Mary. (109)

YO LADIES—Yeah you, the Alpha Delta Pi's. Here's a lil' message from four crazy guys. 518 Sunset is the spot—of bodies trim-n-tan, and lookin' totally hot! The Derby Days bash is approaching fast. And when it comes we'll kick some a--! So with these words we've got the rest on the run. Now let's get ready for some fun-in-sun. Sigma Chi's—The Sarc, Capt. J., Sir Spuds, and Diamond Dave. (109)

THANKS TO the twenty-two kissing bandits who put some excitement in my night! Love the Birthday Girl from Kite's. (109)

BLOND VET student: I'm wearing mine. Are you wearing yours? Dizz. (109)

CARP AND CBD: Now you've hit the big two-two. It's all down hill from here. Too bad Westport won't see us again this year. But we will have to do it again soon. Love, the long-lost 3rd Stooge. (109)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

Managers have decided to extend another week
$20
10-30 minute sessions
For Your Spring Break TAN
Offer expires 3-7-88
3236 Kimball
776-1750
SCHLIEBE WORKOUT CENTERS

DON'T BE FOOLISH
and buy tanning sessions from a salon that can't service you during the Spring Break RUSH!
Manhattan's Largest 10 Bed Salon is NOW SELLING $2 SESSIONS
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie
776-2426

First Visit Free
776-3308
Slender You
Figure Salons
3232 Kimball Candlewood



PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PLANNING A Wedding? Let me make your wedding photography affordable. Portfolio and prices available. 776-3785. (105-109)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

TROPICAL TAN
LAST CHANCE FOR
$2.50 SESSIONS
(min. purchase—10 sessions)
(expires 3-1-88)
7 SCA WOLFF BEDS
1 SCA WOLFF BOOTH
537-0744
FIRSTBANK CENTER

RENTALS 21

THREE-BEDROOM Candlewood home for rent over summer session. $500/month plus deposit. 776-7793. (109-113)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

ASAP TYPING: Complete word processing, resumes, papers, theses, dissertations. Letter quality printer. Call 537-3166 anytime. (109-112)

TYPING—COMPUTER, letter quality printer, spell-check, average $1.50/page. 784-5649. (109-112)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (101-110)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN preferably to share furnished apartment, $150 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-4053 or 539-3801. (105-109)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, Own room. Two acres, seven miles from campus. Horse, pets, garden welcome. $150 plus one-half utilities. 539-2124. (107-109)

ROOMMATE WANTED, one block from campus, own room, laundry, $120 plus one-third utilities. 537-1825. (108-112)

ONE-HALF block from campus, nice. $125 plus expenses. Call 776-4528. (108-110)

WANTED: ONE female roommate for fall-spring semester 1988-1989. Nice apartment, $170/month plus one-third bills. Call 539-2034. (109-113)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in vet student's Candlewood home for non-smoking female. No smoking or pets. $185/month plus deposit and share of utilities. 776-7793. (109-113)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE—APARTMENT, June 1 to July 31 with option to renew. Three bedrooms, University location. 539-1994, evenings. (105-109)

JUNE 1st-July 31st—one-three people needed to sublease. Own room. $110/month plus utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-2626 or 539-4888. Ask for Doug or Wendy. (108-112)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Large, nice two-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. West side. Call 539-2296. (108-112)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SCUBA 31

MEET THE colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique lower world! For certification and one credit hour join our adventurous scuba diving class today! Class starts March 26, only $180. Call 532-5566 to register or stop by 317 Umberger. If you have any questions call 532-5570. Act Now! (109)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Snail Scouts

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

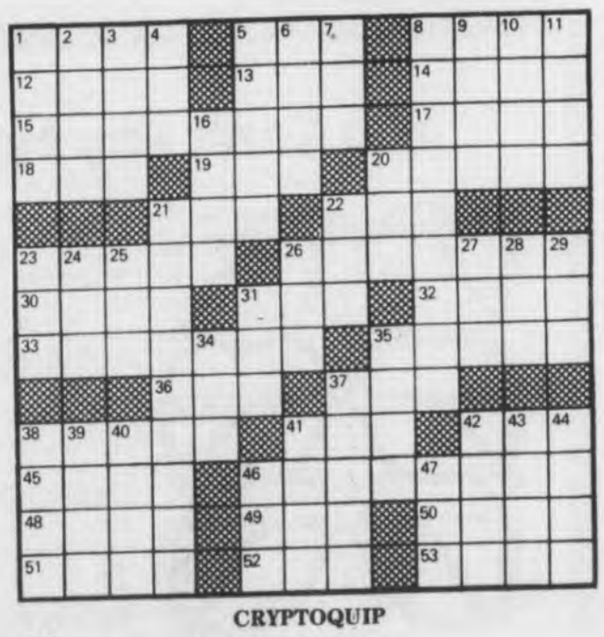
ACROSS
1 Track event
5 Tend to the lawn
8 Beat
12 Yearn
13 — du Diable
14 Poolside garment
15 Animal's forehead
17 War god
18 Half of a laugh?
19 Old crone
20 Join in marriage
21 Merriment
22 Carney
23 Swashbuckler's need
26 Voiceless
30 Prince Charles's sport
31 Pool or kitty
32 Mississippi feeder
33 Biblical liar
35 Complains
36 Endeavor
37 Type of type: abbr.
38 Florida seaport
41 Maria's uncle
42 Embrace
45 Brainstorm
46 Place for Daniel Boone
48 Sudden, sharp feeling
49 Umpire's call
50 Gaze boldly
51 Pintail duck
52 Egyptian god
53 Muscle or sinew

DOWN
1 Crazy
2 Farmer's lot, maybe
3 Pump
4 Biddy
5 Lombard city
6 Designer Cassini
7 Damp
8 Parlor
9 Napoleon lost a battle here
10 Last writes?
11 Heredity factor
16 Dull sound
20 Swiss canton
21 Important news position
22 Likely
23 Healthful resort
24 Took the prize
25 Palm leaf: var.
26 Call for help
27 Cry of discovery
28 — Pan Alley
29 Dawn goddess
31 It's before dirt or phone
34 Bank acct.
35 " — Over Miami"
37 Uprisings
38 Helpful hints
39 Father of Seth
40 Word on the wall
41 " — Grit"
42 Way up there
43 River in Zaire
44 Expanded
46 Watch pocket
47 Nursery school attendee

Solution time: 23 mins.

E	B	B			E	L	F		B	A	C	H
A	R	A	B		L	E	A		A	L	O	E
S	E	R	A		M	A	R		C	A	L	M
T	R	A	C	T		D	A	R	K			
			K	I	P		D	E	T	E	S	T
F	O	R	W	A	R	D		D	O	L	O	R
A	N	O	A		Y	E	A		S	I	R	E
S	C	A	R	F		E	D	U	C	A	T	E
T	E	N	D	E	R		A	S	H			
			L	E	A	F		E	O	S	I	N
H	O	B	O		D	A	M		O	K	R	A
O	L	I	O		A	R	A		L	I	M	P
T	A	N	K		R	O	D			P	A	S

Yesterday's answer 3-1



CRYPTOQUIP

3-1

P Y T Q S M I H O M D H I O P M S P M E O K D L D L L E Z K F M I E Z M S Y L E P T F Q M P K D P S I F E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MODERN MEDICINE HAS A CRUCIAL TASK: TO MAKE THE COMMON COLD UNCOMMON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals T

Political satirist states views on Reagan, CIA and advertising

By The Collegian Staff

Dave Lippman, a comedian, political activist and folk singer, was featured Monday night in a presentation sponsored by Students in Solidarity with Central America in the Union Catskeller.

Lippman's act consisted of two characters: George Schrub, the anti-folk singer, and Dave Lippman, the activist folk singer. Schrub, who is from the CIA (Committee to Intervene Anywhere), was used by Lippman to present a satirical look at Reagan and the CIA.

Lippman's witty look at modern society included songs from folk to pop as well as anecdotes of subjects ranging from Nancy Reagan's war on drugs to the methods of modern advertising.

Lippman said it is important to analyze society.

"The nature of our society has people being trained primarily for jobs that they cannot really hold without being total airheads," he said.

Advertising is one of these jobs, he said.

"(Advertising) is a method to entrap you and to make you stupid," he said. "It has succeeded with me. I'm not as smart as I used to be because I watch too many ads.

"Advertising is to make you think that by buying a product you will be happy," he said. "There should be a book that tells you the relative merits of the different products, and they shouldn't spend billions of dollars competing for your attention, making you generally sick."

Lippman has had several records and tapes released, one of which was banned from Yugoslavian television. He sang several songs, such as "Comin' on 1981" and "Nice Car," which helped establish Lippman's character as a political satirist.

Panama

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Saturday and remained in hiding Monday, defying Noriega's order that he leave the country.

Along downtown's Central Avenue on Monday, more than 80 percent of the stores were open. Some businesses kept shutters or security grates pulled down over show windows, but their doors were open and clients came and went.

Some Panamanian banks were closed, but international banks were open, as were government offices.

The strike call was issued Friday by the National Civic Crusade, an alliance of 200 political, labor, professional and business groups that has been campaigning since June for Noriega's ouster. Opposition leaders say they want the strike to last until Noriega steps down.

After his dismissal by the Legislative Assembly, Delvalle also called for a nationwide strike.

Opening his shop downtown, the owner of a candy store said he did not support the strike because he distrusts the Civic Crusade.

"It's not that we support Noriega," he said. "But who are these others? Oligarchs who robbed Panama for 60 years."

He said Noriega's regime was "corrupt, like all goverments. But it has understood better than previous goverments the needs of the small businessman. I prefer to remain with a known evil than risk myself with these others."

Panama Canal authorities said operation of the waterway was "completely normal."

The stoppage was supported by the Industrial Workers' Union of Panama and most factories in the industrial zone were closed.

Raul Arias, spokesman for the Christian Democratic Party, a member of the Crusade, contended construction work was completely halted. Most sites were indeed idle, although there were a few exceptions.

When asked by The Associated Press, he did not concede the measure's failure. But he also said, "Its success would be difficult to put into a percentage figure."

In commercial zones, pedestrian traffic was only slightly less than that of an average working day.

Buses full of people circulated normally early Monday.

Bus companies are privately owned, but several high-ranking military officers have financial interests in them.

The pro-government newspaper Critica blared in a red-ink banner headline, "A Closed Business is a Taken-over Business."

Police Chief Col. Leonidas Macias told journalists hungry people might understandably try to loot a closed supermarket, and his forces would not try to prevent them. Supermarkets, like the great majority of businesses, were open.

President Reagan plans no new economic sanctions against Panama, a U.S. official said Monday.

Impeach

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

watch the proceedings on television. He told reporters that he remained optimistic.

"I remain convinced that if I receive a fair trial, the truth will prevail and I will be acquitted," Mecham said.

Of his absence from the trial, he said, "When my attorneys tell me to be there I'll be there."

His absence was not mentioned during the proceedings on the Senate floor.

Following Monday's session, Sen. Jeff Hill, a Republican who once strongly backed Mecham, said that judging from the heavy vote against him on dismissal, things looked bad for the governor.

"I think it's not likely he's going to prevail," he said.

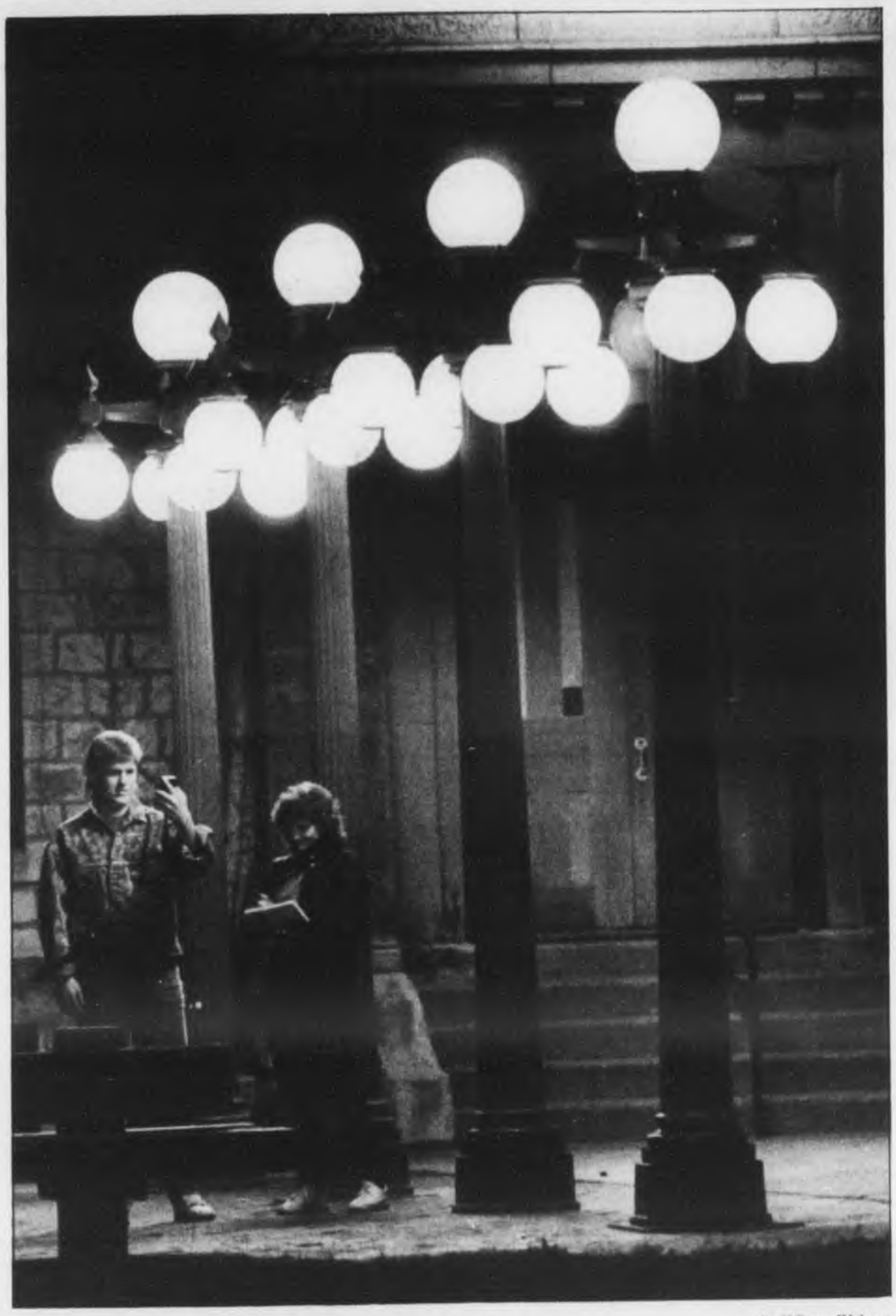
Mecham, a political outsider, has drawn criticism for comments which critics considered slurs against blacks, homosexuals, Jews and the Japanese. He spurred controversy by eliminating the state's Martin Luther King holiday on his second day in office and defending an author's use of the word "pickaninny" in a history book.

Leonard, who took over Mecham's defense only last week, addressed his major concern to Mecham's failure to report the $350,000 loan. He challenged the senators to recall whether they themselves hadn't committed similar acts and accused them of putting the governor to a stricter test than other officials.

"The rules of the game have been changed overnight," Leonard said. He contended Mecham should have been given a second chance to amend his disclosure forms.

Eckstein responded that he was "in no small amount of shock" at such an argument.

"That's commonplace?" he said. "God save us all. And if it is commonplace, that conduct must be offensive to the people as a whole."

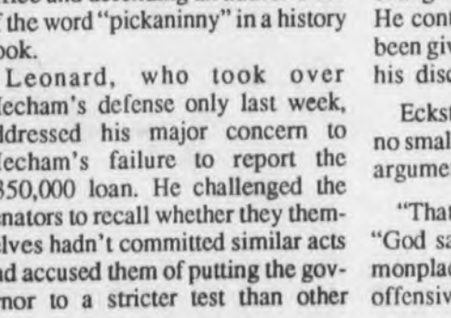


Staff/Steve Wolgast

Bright lights, campus nights

Larry Kuckelman, junior in marketing, measures the intensity of light north of Anderson Hall while Amy Sudbeck, freshman in elementary education, records his findings. Kuckelman measured light at various locations around campus as research for a speech about the lighting on campus.

ROGER COOPER!



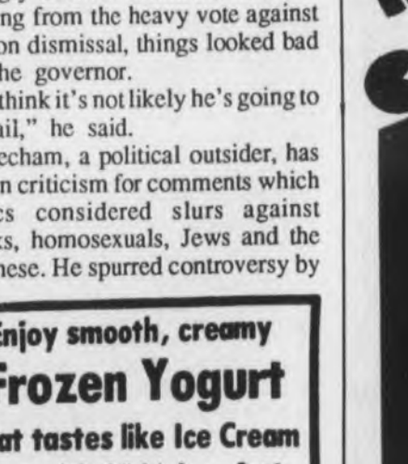
SPECIAL

Don't miss this fantastic program of family entertainment, music & humor

Wednesday, March 2nd, 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskeller•Free Admission
Sponsored by: Christian Student Fellowship

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

You Can't Pay More than $44.95!



Complete Eyeglasses

SINGLE VISION $24.95

BIFOCALS $34.95

Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-$10 and Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-$10.

Payless Optical Outlet

1210 Moro. Manhattan
537-1574
M-F 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MasterCard VISA

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

•••Intramurals•••
Deadline for softball & individual sports
Entries Begin: March 7th
Deadline March 10th

• • • • •

Manager's Meeting
Intramural Softball
Wednesday, March 9
at 4 p.m.
in Forum Hall
K-State Union
*Mandatory for all Managers

•••Officials Needed•••
Official Clinics
•March 21, 6:30 p.m.
Union Rm. 213
•March 22, 5 p.m.
Rec Complex Multi-purpose Rm.
*Must attend both clinics
For info. call 532-6980



•••Spring Break Hours•••
Abbreviated Hours
March 14-18
Rec Complex..... 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Pools..... 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
ORC..... 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Office ..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pick-up a March Calendar at the Ahearn towel cage, the Natatorium, the Rec Complex, or call Rec Check 532-6000

•••Outdoor Rental Center•••



OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER
532-6894
Available Equipment
Canoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, bicycle touring gear, cookstoves, lanterns and more!!
Our rates are VERY REASONABLE!
Call 532-6894 during rental hours for more information.

LIFELINE

March is Lifeline Running Challenge month. Rec Services challenges you to run 60 miles during the month of March. Entry fee is $3 and those meeting the challenge will receive a t-shirt and certificate. The deadline for entries is Friday, March 4.

Rec Complex 532-6951
Office 532-6980
Intramural Hotline 532-6292
ORC 532-6894
Rec Check 532-6000

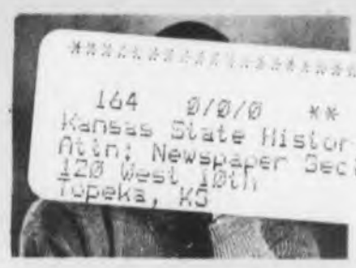


Hold the Milk

Cereal has outgrown its breakfast bowl and is popping up in everything from cookies to casseroles. See Page 7.

Weather

Cloudy and colder today with a 50 percent chance of rain, mixing with snow in the afternoon and a high in low 40s.



Quick Hands

coming Wild-ard. See

Wednesday

March 2, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 110

Kansas State Collegian

Bush, Dukakis win in Vermont



By The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — George Bush, extending his New England winning streak, defeated Bob Dole Tuesday night in the Vermont Republican presidential primary. Michael Dukakis won easily among the Democrats, with Jesse Jackson the runner-up in "the whitest state in America."

In the low-stakes tuneup for Super Tuesday, Vice President Bush was picking up 49 percent of the Republican vote to 40 percent for Dole. Dukakis had 55 percent of the Democratic vote and Jackson 27 percent.

Gary Hart, the big winner here in 1984, was dead last.

"It's terrific, we're rolling 'em up," Dukakis enthused. Gov. Madeleine Kunin, a supporter, said, "I think it will give him a big boost before Super Tuesday. The wide margin is really a shot in the arm."

The elections were "beauty-contest" primaries. Vermont's national convention delegates won't be apportioned until next month in party caucuses, and the candidates have practically ignored the state to concentrate on the South. The primary took place on Town Meeting Day when Vermont's 328,466 voters decided town budgets, road repairs and a host of other local issues.

Jackson was runner-up to Dukakis for the third time in two weeks — trailing the Massachusetts governor previously in Minnesota and Maine. From his mother's home in Greenville, S.C., he looked forward to next week's showdown in his native South.

"We have found the common chord that is linking the American people, whether they are in Iowa or Maine or New Hampshire or Mississippi," Jackson said. "... This is a referendum on economic violence. People who are unemployed are rebelling. People who have jobs are insecure. People feel abandoned by the government."

"We are the whitest state in America (1,139 blacks at last count)," said Burlington Mayor Bernard Sanders, who had endorsed Jackson. "I think it's an extraordinary showing."

"It shows people ... think it is safe to vote for him now," said Jackson supporter Liz Blum. "People are starting to think he's electable."

Bush had the strongest Republican organization, but Dole was helped by endorsements from Sen. Robert Stafford, Rep. James Jeffords and former Gov. Richard Snelling. Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp put up little effort and lagged far behind the GOP front-runners.

Steve Watson of the Bush campaign said, "In some of the northern towns, where I expected Dole to have strength because of the farm issue, we have done well. We are cautiously optimistic."

With 77 percent of Vermont's precincts reporting, Bush had 15,855 votes for 49 percent, compared to Dole at 12,969 and 40 percent. Robertson, whose supporters said they were focusing on the April caucuses, had 5 percent and Kemp had 4 percent. Dropout Pete du Pont had 1.6 percent.

Bush had established his standing in New England with a dramatic victory in New Hampshire over Dole and a victory over Robertson in the Maine caucuses. Despite his strength in the caucus process, Robertson has yet to make inroads in a primary election.

"We had virtually no organization in Vermont," Robertson said. "It was just a few delegates. I'm down here campaigning in the South. That's all that matters."

Dukakis had 20,026 votes for 56 percent and Jackson had 9,714 votes for 27 percent. Rep. Richard Gephardt, who visited the state several times, had 8 percent of the vote and Sen. Paul Simon, who made no real effort, had 6 percent. Hart had 3.7 percent, and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. was not on the ballot.



Banner day for spring

Staff/Steve Wolgast

Bart Thomas and co-worker Jim Wells, employees of Thomas Sign Advertising, replace a winter banner with a spring banner on a pole in Aggieville Tuesday morning, heralding the arrival of spring-like weather. The pair was on the first of 75 poles.

State unemployment rate increases

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — The state's unemployment rate increased for the fourth consecutive month in January, as seasonal job losses pushed the figure up a half-percent, to 5.6 percent, the state Department of Human Resources reported Tuesday.

Riley county had an unemployment rate of 4.5.

However, Tom Whalen, general manager for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said although he had not yet seen the report, the rate was up only about three-tenths of 1 percent.

"I sometimes have to convince businesses who look at our unemployment rate that we do have people to work for them," he said.

Whalen attributed the state-wide increases to the bad but usual winter weather.

"January is usually a bad month. Construction jobs tail off, and road construction comes to a halt," he said.

Unemployment has been increasing steadily in the state since October, when the reported jobless rate was 4.3 percent. It was 4.7 percent in November and 5.1 percent in December.

However, the agency also said the unemployment rate was significantly lower than it was a year ago, when it was reported at 6.3 percent.

The agency reported decreases in January for the number of jobs in "weather-sensitive" industries, such as agriculture and construction. The agency also reported decreases in the number of manufacturing and government jobs.

"January often has the highest unemployment rate and the lowest

■ See **JOBS**, Page 8

Moon accepts Marshall job



File/Brad Fanshier

Lee Moon, K-State associate athletic director since 1985, was named athletic director at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

From Staff and Wire Reports

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — K-State's associate athletic director Lee Moon was named Marshall University's athletic director on Tuesday.

"Lee Moon has had some excellent experience at Kansas State, including dealing successfully with an athletic department which was having budget problems," MU President Dale Nitzschke said.

Moon said he was fully informed of Marshall's financial problems before he accepted the athletic director's job, and said he has faced such problems successfully before.

"I've stayed and fought, and I'm not about to change," Moon said, adding that he planned to stay in Huntington, at least until his fourth-grade son is ready for bigger athletic challenges.

"I wouldn't think about leaving Marshall until my sons are old enough to get into high school," Moon said. "I want them to grow up in a quality community, and I think Huntington is a quality place."

Moon said he had been a candidate for the position since January. According to The Parthenon, Marshall's campus newspaper, Moon was not among a group of three finalists originally recommended for the position by a nine-member selection committee. He came into consideration for the job when James C. Weaver, athletic director at the University of Florida-Gainesville and the committee's first choice, withdrew his name from consideration for "personal reasons."

Moon said he received a call from Nitzschke Feb. 23 asking if he was still interested in the job. He traveled to Huntington and was interviewed Feb. 24 and 25, and returned Monday to accept the position, which was announced Tuesday.

"I'm extremely proud and excited to take over the reigns as the athletic director at Marshall University," Moon said.

"This speaks well for Kansas State University," he added. "People recognize what a tough job K-State is, and they recognize what

■ See **MOON**, Page 8

State products have 'homemade' image at Bloomingdale's

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas may present a "homemade" image when its products go on display this spring in Bloomingdale's department stores in New York, Washington and five other states, but Gov. Mike Hayden said Tuesday the state is grateful for the chance to show its wares.

Two Bloomingdale's representatives were at the Statehouse for a news conference at which the governor thanked the store publicly for selecting 52 Kansas companies to display their products in May and June.

One of the store's spokesmen, Ray Fisher, was asked what sort of image Kansas would present to his company's sophisticated clientele when its variety of foodstuffs, crafts and art works go on display in all Bloomingdale stores for six weeks starting May 10.

"Probably homemade," Fisher replied.

He said he wasn't being derogatory, but that Bloomingdale's is looking for unusual products to introduce to its customers, and in recent years it has invited merchants of other states and foreign countries to do the same thing Kansas is doing this year.

Kansas is the fifth state chosen to display its products in Bloomingdale's 16 stores in New York, Massachusetts, Pennslyvania, Florida, Texas and the District of Columbia. Other states chosen have been Vermont, Maine, Louisiana and Oregon.

"They want natural foods and unique things they've not been exposed to," Hayden told reporters. "Bloomingdale's customers are pretty sophisticated. The fact they chose Kansas to display our products means they think their customers will buy these products."

The other Bloomingdale's spokesman, Tom Saporita, said not only will the Kansas products be displayed and sold, but the store will have a series of exhi-

■ See **PRODUCTS**, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Demonstrators mock police

WARSAW, Poland — Authorities in southwestern Poland detained 20 people for a march in which demonstrators wore hats, black raincoats and dark glasses to mock secret security police, an opposition activist said.

The event in downtown Warsaw was staged by the opposition group Orange Alternative, which often uses satire to poke fun at Poland's communist government.

Spokesman Jozef Pinior said young men dressed in traditional spy garb and sporting arm bands with the letters "SB," the Polish initials for Security Service, evoked laughter from onlookers.

After about a half-hour, they were intercepted by real police and 20 were taken into custody, he said. Authorities began releasing them shortly afterward, he said.

In the past, Orange Alternative demonstrators have donned Santa Claus outfits and costumes of Lenten penitents to mock the government's economic policies.

Moslem kidnappers free two

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnappers freed two Scandinavian relief workers Tuesday, nearly a month after they had been kidnapped in southern Lebanon, and left a note saying the hostages were "proved innocent."

Swede Jan Stening, 44, and Norwegian William Jorgensen, 58, employees of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, were released in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

Norwegian Charge d'Affaires Peter Raeder told The Associated Press, "I saw them. They looked a little bit pale but in fairly good condition."

Reporters in Sidon said the U.N. workers were freed at 8 p.m. and turned over to Salah Salah, a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Stening and Jorgensen were abducted near Sidon on Feb. 5. Their release reduced the number of foreign hostages held by extremists in Lebanon to 23.

Reagan in Belgium for summit

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Reagan, urging Western solidarity in arms talks with the Soviets, arrived Tuesday for the first NATO summit in six years.

After Air Force One touched down on the tarmac at Brussels Zavantem Airport in windy conditions, Reagan was reunited with Secretary of State George Shultz, who had arrived from London, and met briefly with Belgian officials.

In a gesture of reassurance given in a departure statement Tuesday morning at the White House, Reagan pledged that American troops will remain in Europe "so long as Europeans want them to stay."

He also promised to protect NATO's interests in any arms deals with the Soviet Union. "We will never sacrifice the interests of this partnership in any agreement with the Soviet Union," he said.

After stepping down the ramp from his Boeing 707 jetliner, Reagan smiled and chatted amiably as he was greeted by Shultz.



Around The Nation

Cyanide spill closes highway

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Sodium cyanide pellets were spilled on a snowy section of Interstate 80 because of a truck wreck, and nearly 100 miles of the highway was shut down as a small amount of deadly cyanide gas formed.

A nearby rail line crossing the unpopulated area was also closed for a time.

State Motor Vehicles Director Wayne Teglia said a tractor-trailer rig overturned seven miles east of Battle Mountain, injuring the driver and spilling about 100 pounds of pellets.

Some gas formed when the pellets, used in mining operations, reacted with the wet snow, Teglia said.

"If it had been raining it would have been worse," said Teglia.

He said clean-up crews from the trucking company, Wells Cargo, and a mining company were dispatched to clean up the spill.

Official warns against teen sex

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a White House panel Tuesday he is concerned about the spread of the AIDS virus among teen-agers and expressed outrage at suggestions the disease cannot be spread through heterosexual intercourse.

Reiterating his call for sex education programs beginning at the elementary grade levels, Koop said, "I think it is quite possible to raise a generation of adolescents down the road that would be far less sexually active than the present one."

He emphasized that such programs should involve parents and incorporate moral and social values along with anatomical studies.

Texan wins Miss USA — again

EL PASO, Texas — Courtney Gibbs became the fourth Texan in a row to win the Miss USA crown Tuesday, besting Miss California in the nationally televised pageant.

"It feels fabulous," Gibbs, 21, said moments after being crowned by her predecessor and fellow Texan, Michelle Royer. "One of the gifts Michelle gave me was a dictionary with the word 'impossible' whited out. So of course it was possible."

Gibbs, of Fort Worth, won the right to compete in the Miss Universe pageant May 23 in Taiwan. Royer, of Keller, came in third in last year's worldwide competition, which was won by Miss Chile.

The blue-eyed brunette, a junior in advertising and public relations at Texas Christian University, won over Diana Magana, 22, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., the first runner-up.

Second runner-up was Miss Georgia, Donna Rampy, 24, followed by Miss Florida, Monica Bruni Farrell, 23, and Miss Mississippi, Dana Michele Richmond, 20.

Actress Tracy Scoggins and actor Alan Thicke served as co-hosts for the program, televised by CBS. Ten semifinalists, who had been chosen last week, were announced as the pageant opened Tuesday night.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Creativity in the classroom and officer elections for 1988-89 will be discussed.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM SHIRE OF SPINNING WINDS will meet from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Union 207.

MCCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain Conference room.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

SOCIETY FOR HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152. McDonnell Douglas will be the key speaker and will host a pizza party.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The topic will be "Library Services," by Nancy Starke.

THURSDAY

FENIX OFFICE will hold a resume workshop at 3 p.m. in Union 202.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Union 209. Guest speakers will be Ellen Spake-Rockhurst and Dr. Marsha Shellenberger of the University of Kansas Department of Physical Therapy.

PRE-LECTURE FORUM will be held at 7 p.m. in Union 208 before the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. The topic will be "Class Conflict in U.S. Politics: Media, Society and the Constitution."

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. The topic will be "Ethics on Wall Street."

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the house for initiation.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161. They will discuss upcoming officer elections and office responsibilities. All members please attend.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 6 p.m. at Aggie Station Bar.

AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported Tuesday that two altered student parking permits had been confiscated.

■ Tuesday campus police reported that a silver Dodge Daytona was towed from Lot A-1 to Mike's Wrecker Service.

■ The loss of a student parking permit on campus was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ The loss of a faculty/staff parking permit off-campus was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ The theft of a Yamaha flute from Cardwell Hall was reported to campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss was $300.

■ The theft of two student parking permits was reported to campus police Tuesday.

Campus Briefly

Students chosen as interns

Three engineering students will spend 10 weeks in Washington, D.C., this summer learning how engineers contribute to public policy decisions on complex technological matters.

Sheila Hayter, junior in mechanical engineering, Kim Warner and Deborah Tauscher, both juniors in industrial engineering, were selected in the nationwide competition for the Washington Internships for Students of Engineering.

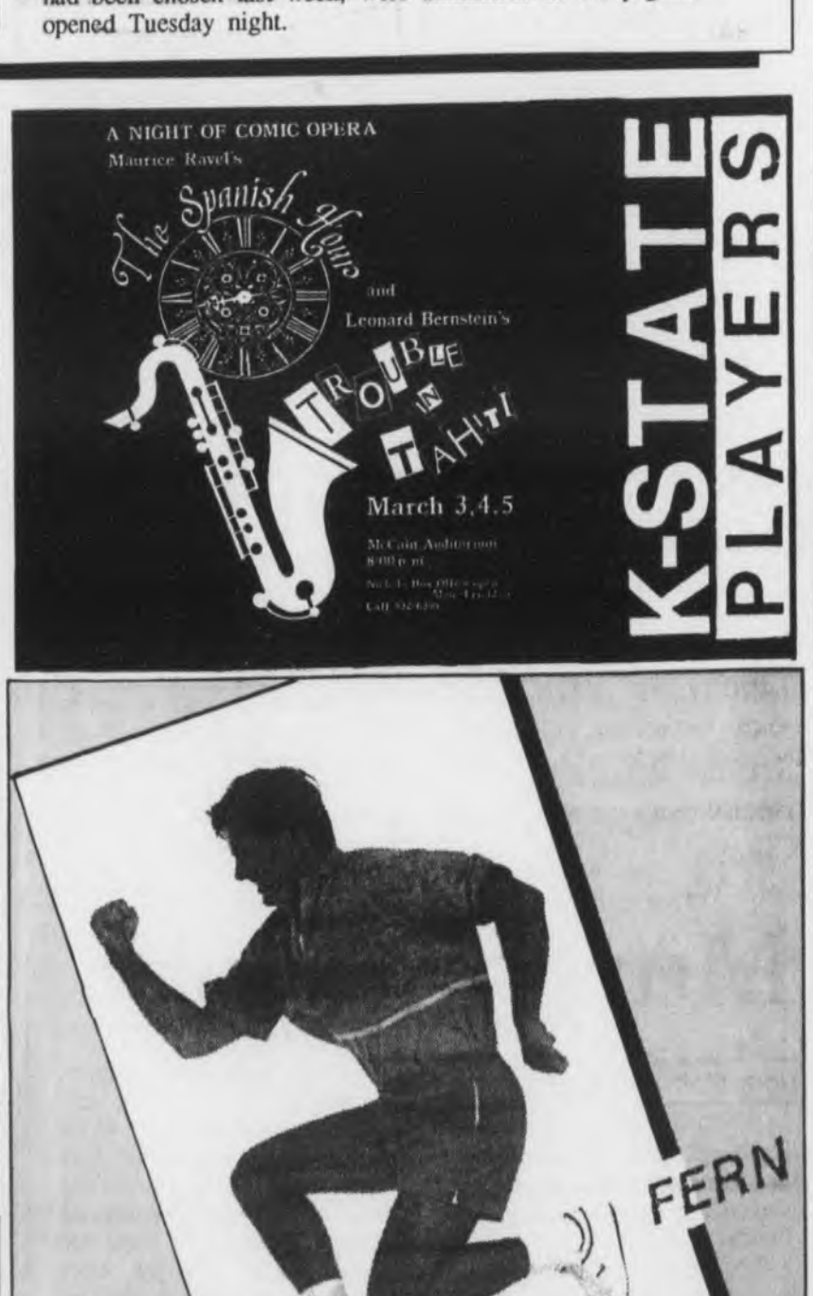
The students were selected on their leadership skills and interest in public issues. They will receive college credit for the experience.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Wichita Family Planning Inc.
Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services
Free Pregnancy Testing
Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.
3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
MONDAY — 12 oz. Boneless Ribeye (USDA Choice) French Fries and Salad Bar $4.99
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY — 16 oz. Crab Legs Choice of Potato, Salad Bar Rolls and Butter $7.99
SATURDAY — Prime Rib Buffet 2 Vegetables and 2 Potatos, Salad Bar, Rolls and Butter $10.95
537-8440 2304 Stagg Hill Rd., across from Holidome

CHECK THE DOUGOUT'S SCOREBOARD FOR THIS WEEKS GRANDSLAM SCHEDULE
MON: Spaghetti 99¢ House Drinks $1.35 Call Drinks $1.60 Prem. Drinks $1.85
TUES: Shrimp 1/2 lb. $3.00 Bottles $1.00 Draws 70¢
WED: Pizza Night free slice with drink
THURS: Terry Campbell playing favorites by request Drink Specials
FRI: Richwood from Salina Drink Specials
SAT: Richwood from Salina Drink Specials
Buy large 16" & receive $2.00 off Medium 12" pizza
5 p.m.-Midnight Old Town Mall, 523 S. 17th, 537-1487 expires 3-5-88





ROCKY FORD TAVERN
Pitchers $2.10 TONIGHT
ON TAP COORS LT, BUD, OLD MILW.
•NO DRESS CODE
•NO COVER CHARGE
THE FINEST LITTLE TAVERN BY A DAM SITE
Rt. 5 537-3133

SPRING BREAK BEACH PARTY
Wed., March 2nd, 9 p.m.
AT KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
619 N. 12th, Aggieville
•MANY FREE PRIZES
(mugs, visors, beach balls, frisbees, etc . . .)
•His & Her Most Tan & Pale Contests
(prizes from SOUTHERN SUN)
•POOL OPEN
•$2 BACK BAR PITCHERS
•$1.25 COOLERS
•$1 POOLSIDE BEERS
•GUEST D.J.'s

Acid rain pollutants could cause cancer

Untested theory may explain elevated rates

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The pollutants that cause acid rain may be indirectly responsible for elevated rates of colon cancer in parts of the United States, researchers said Tuesday.

The theory, which has not yet been tested, is an attempt to explain why colon cancer and other cancers are more common in the north central and northeastern United States than in other parts of the country, said Cedric Garland of the University of California, San Diego and his brother Frank of the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego.

According to their theory, sulfur dioxide, one of the principal contributors to acid rain, absorbs certain ultraviolet rays in sunlight that trigger the skin to produce vitamin D. Studies by Cedric Garland and others have suggested that vitamin D may help protect against colon cancer.

The Garlands, who described their research at a press conference Tuesday morning and at an afternoon symposium at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said that vitamin D aids the absorption of calcium, and that calcium and vitamin D together appear to lower the risk of colon cancer.

Dr. Martin Lipkin of Sloan-Kettering said that the Garlands' theory "is a legitimate theory" and work is in progress to clarify the role of vitamin D and calcium in colon cancer.

"We're looking into how many individuals might be benefited by calcium — and the degree to which they might be," said Lipkin. Two years ago he showed that calcium supplements could change the growth of cells in the colons of people at high risk of colon cancer and might, therefore, lower colon cancer risk.

Regina Ziegler of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., an authority on diet and cancer, cautioned that because this was only a theory people should not begin taking vitamin D supplements to protect against colon cancer.

"People have trouble distinguishing theories from proven effects," she said. "With evidence such as this, you certainly don't want to start taking large doses of vitamin D. Vitamin D in high doses can be hazardous to your health."

The Garlands' explanation is not the only theory to explain why colon cancer rates are highest in the north central and northeastern states.

"Other people have hypothesized that increased exercise, increased fruit and vegetable intake and differences in drinking water may lead to the lower incidence in the south," said Ziegler.

The Garlands also cautioned that people should not spend more time in the sun to increase their vitamin D production, because exposure to sunlight increases the risk of skin cancer. They suggested, instead, that people eat foods high in vitamin D, which include anchovies, sardines, salmon and tuna. Milk is fortified with vitamin D, but many other dairy products are not, they said.

Breast cancer also occurs at an increased rate in the areas where colon cancer is highest, and the Garlands suggested that breast cancer, too, might be indirectly related to sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere. That theory is more speculative than the colon cancer theory, Frank Garland said.

U.S. still chastising Panama for leaders' drug involvement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Tuesday added Panama to the list of countries ineligible for aid because of its poor anti-drug efforts, and said 1988 would be a boom year for cocaine production in Peru and Colombia because of ineffective crop-killing programs.

In its annual report on the international drug situation, the State Department found major faults with drug programs in Mexico and Colombia, but stopped short of placing them among countries that have suffered aid cutbacks.

The administration, citing national security considerations, also declined to list Lebanon, Paraguay and Laos among nations not doing enough to stop drugs.

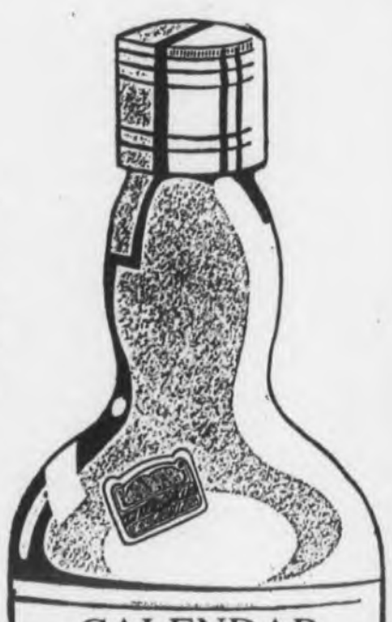
Laos was kept off the list out of concern that a condemnation would harm U.S. efforts to win Laotian help in accounting for more than 500 U.S. servicemen listed as missing there after the Vietnam War, said Ann Wrobleski, assistant secretary of state for internatonal narcotics matters.

Under a law designed to help Congress decide who deserves U.S. assistance, President Reagan is required to certify each year that countries are taking proper steps to stop drug production and trafficking.

Wrobleski told a news conference that Panama was denied certification this year because its military chief and de-facto leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, was indicted on drug conspiracy charges by a U.S. grand jury.

"Panama has been a drug traffickers' and money launderers' haven," she said.

Panama will not lose U.S. aid as a result of Tuesday's action because its assistance from the United States already has been cut.



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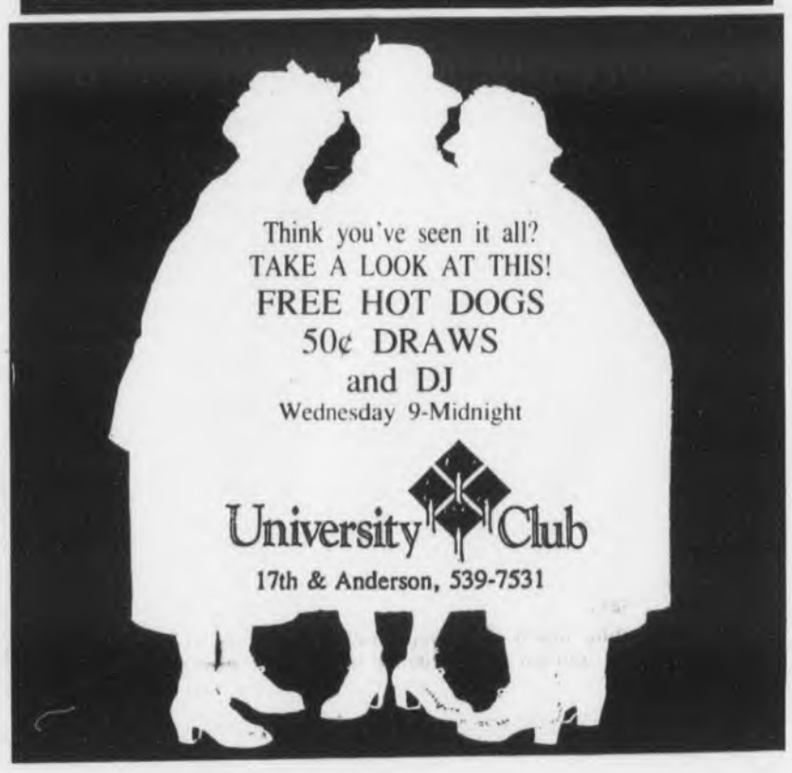
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Christianity shouldn't suffer because of sleazy evangelists

Commentary



WALLY BROCKHOFF
Collegian Columnist

"Preacher man talking on TV, puttin' down the rock 'n' roll. Wants me to send a donation, says he's worried about my soul. Now Jesus walked on the water, and I know that it's true. But sometimes I think that preacher man would like to do a little walkin' too."

Long-time country music fans might recognize these lyrics from Charlie Daniels' song "Longhaired Country Boy." For those who only associate Daniels with Skoal advertisements and "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," you might be surprised to learn that Daniels has been making music for many years — music that is very often perceptive in interpreting how politics affect people.

"Longhaired Country Boy" has always been one of my favorite songs, and the lines I quoted are my favorite ones in the song because they are so true. The amazing thing is that the lines were written in 1974, yet they have never been more true than today.

The public's awareness of TV evangelists has never been greater than it is today. The Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker scandal, Oral Roberts' appeal for money to prevent being "called home," Pat Robertson's presidential campaign, Jerry Falwell's unsuccessful libel suit against Hustler magazine and, most recently, Jimmy Swaggart's indiscretions have all contributed to an increased — if somewhat notorious — visibility for TV evangelists.

These blunders have made for easy pickings by satirists like David Letterman, Johnny Carson and a multitude of others. And rightly so. Acts like those committed by the evangelists are both wrong and inappropriate for individuals who, according to themselves, are "chosen by God."

This is not to say that there are not good examples. One who comes to mind is crusader Billy Graham. Instead of looking for personal glory, he is sincere and dedicated to spreading the word of God, and more power to him. What I do not understand is why we have to put up with the bozos also.

This is not an attempt to be judgmental of the TV evangelists I have mentioned, for then I would be putting myself in their shoes. Besides, it is not the role of any person to be judgmental of those around them. However, as a life-long student of the Bible, I have to wonder how the Bakkers' amusement park and mansion meshes with the teaching in the Bible that says, "It is harder for a rich man to see the kingdom of God than for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle," or how Robertson's personal attacks on Jack Kemp in the New Hampshire primary emulate with the Biblical teaching to "not speak ill of thy neighbor." (Maybe it's because Kemp does not *live* next door to Robertson's Virginia Beach mansion!) Furthermore, I do not feel that I am alone in these thoughts, and many other Christians look at the evangelists and wonder also.

The Bakkers, the Falwells, the Roberts, the Robertsons and the Swaggarts assume a responsibility when they become public representatives of the Christian faith, a role they have failed at miserably. Each individual on this earth has to answer for his or her own actions on a one-on-one basis, including our jolly evangelists. That does not bother me as much as the image it gives Christianity and the ammunition it provides to those who would tear it down.

I would challenge anyone to count the number of articles, political cartoons and jokes that have been made about the evangelists in the last year. Suffice it to say, it is a high number. Pesonally, I think they are hilarious, but only when taken as a parody of the individual and not when used as an indictment of the mission the evangelists are trying to achieve, albeit in a poor way.

Too often, I have seen the acts of the evangelists used as justification for tearing down Christianity as a whole. Their actions are great examples for atheistic liberals who would characterize all Christians as pompous hypocrites who are "fundamentalist freaks." The real shame is that these very perceptions of Christianity keep some people from finding out what the faith is truly all about.

Robertson's campaign rhetoric is right: There is something very wrong with the moral structure of America. However, he should "remove the log in his own eye before pointing out the splinter in his brother's eye." Maybe then the evangelists would be more understanding of "Longhaired Country Boys."

K-State athletes help children, community

Athletes just aren't what they used to be.

Once upon a time, people used to think of athletes as dumb jocks who have a selfish "me-first" attitude. That image is finally changing, thanks to an increasing commitment to academics and programs that allow athletes to make contributions to the community.

A good example of this is the recent drug awareness program in which 40 top intercollegiate athletes from K-State are participating. These students have volunteered to go out on their own time to schools in the area and talk about the dangers of drugs.

The student-athletes go out in pairs, along with an adviser trained in the effects of drug abuse, and present a program to the school children using skits and distributing purple, "Just say no!" buttons. The skits are designed to help children understand drug abuse on their level.

The advantages of this program are significant. College athletes, who are often regarded as people who are practically famous, are often respected by grade school children. Thus, when these athletes come into the classroom to talk about the dangers of drug abuse, children are more likely to listen.

This program not only aids the children in the community, but it also enhances the image of student-athletes at K-State. It proves to the community that K-State is an active member of the neighborhood and willing to take responsibility for trying to stop some of the social problems.

The coordinators of this program, and especially those athletes who have participated, should be commended.

Drunk-driving device not a foolproof savior

People who are intoxicated soon may no longer have to decide whether to drive. Their cars may decide for them. Actually, the ignition interlock device, a recent innovation, would make the decision.

A bill, which would require the installation of one of these devices in the car of anyone convicted of drunk driving, was considered by the state's Senate Judiciary Committee Friday. The bill was presented by the senators as a way to further enforce drunk driving penalties.

The senators who proposed the legislation see it as a workable alternative to jail, especially because people convicted of drunk driving frequently return to court after being arrested for driving on suspended licenses.

The device, which would cost $500 to rent for a year (more than likely at the expense of taxpayers), requires a driver to breathe into a tube three times. If a driver fails the test, a red light on the machine turns on and the ignition will not work.

The driver can retake the test twice. If the driver fails all three times, the system shuts down for 45 minutes and the driver will be unable to start the car.

While it is an obvious benefit to the public to keep drunk drivers off the road, it is also clear that there are many problems involved with this device.

Cigarettes, mouthwash and improperly breathing into the device can cause a person to flunk the test even if he or she has not been drinking.

Another problem is that drivers could have a friend, or even a dog, breathe into the device. Of course, if the friend is sober it is hoped that he or she would just drive the car. Unfortunately, this would not always be the case.

Legislators should be applauded for their efforts to halt drunk driving in Kansas, but the ignition interlock device, although it is being used in California, Washington, Oregon, Texas and Michigan, is not a viable alternative to incarceration as the supporters of the bill have stated.

The senators need to discuss the possible misuses and problems involved with the device before they pass the bill just because it sounds good to be against drunk driving.

Those people who have lost a family member or friend to a drinking driver deserve more than a good-intentioned but empty piece of legislation.



Want a thankless job? Try teaching

Commentary



BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Columnist

Three good reasons to become a teacher — June, July and August. Right?

Wrong.

Somewhere along the line, the public has gotten the idea that high school and elementary school teachers have great jobs since they get a regular salary yet work only nine months out of the year. Unfortunately, this ignorant thought graces the mind of almost anyone who is not a teacher.

Teaching is a year-round job. Teachers must spend their time constantly learning new procedures, machines and ideas which apply to their content area. Would a person go to a doctor who hadn't kept up with the most recent advances in medicine? No, and likewise, teachers must keep up with the newest technology.

In addition to the idea that teachers have an easy job with only nine months of work, there is the idea that during the school year teachers go to work for eight hours, come home and have the rest of the day to themselves. Of course, there are always a few exceptions to the rule, but the majority of teachers spend a good part of their evening grading papers from their classes.

Elementary teachers must plan a day full of learning activities for their students. And secondary teachers are responsible for teaching four different classes during the course of one seven-hour day.

Now you are finally beginning to understand that teaching isn't simply a nine-month, eight-hour a day "easy" job. Rather, teaching is a job many people would hold in little regard, But, where would any of us be without an education? Let's trace an average day for a secondary English teacher.

Somewhere between 5 and 6 a.m., the alarm rings and another day has begun. The teacher walks into school at 7:15 a.m. and prepares to teach the first class at 7:40.

Class one is the junior English class, and today the students are studying Mark Twain. Most high school students will not tolerate being lectured to for an hour, and some classes are particularly unresponsive, so an elaborate trivia game has been constructed for the benefit of the class.

Second hour arrives and so does the remedial junior English class. This class requires an entirely different approach and a watered-down topic. These students try the patience of any English teacher, and some days it's just hard to care.

Third hour is the planning period, but since another class has the room, the teacher must vacate it. The teacher would go to the teacher's lounge, but it's also housing a class. So the teacher heads to the library and hopes to get some work accomplished.

Fourth hour is an honors juniors class, and the teacher usually looks forward to the class. These students are both bright and articulate, but sometimes *too* articulate. These students are working on independent projects about the period of regionalism in American literature.

Fifth hour is a repeat of fourth, and sixth hour is a repeat of first. Seventh hour is spent as a hall monitor, checking students' passes.

Once the day is over, at about 3:15 p.m., the teacher must spend time researching the next week's topic and devising times and plans of actions for each of these four classes.

Once the teacher arrives home, he or she peruses a periodical on teaching English, looking for updated methods and ideas in the field. After dinner, the instructor spends the evening grading papers so they can be returned the next day. Maybe he or she can watch a few minutes of television to relax.

So, the next time you think teaching is an easy career choice, think again. It's a really tough career made only for people who care about the future of U.S. education.

Letters

Sweet dreams

Editor,

Re: The editorial "Nebraska threatens to dissolve compact" in the Feb. 18 Collegian.

Whoever wrote this editorial ought to be commended for his/her excellent use of our right to free speech, because that is exactly what it is: "free speech." It is free of foresight. It is free of knowledge. It is free of understanding. And most of all, it is free of concern.

Who are you to speak so ignorantly, so nonchalantly, so dispassionately about something that will critically affect our lives for hundreds, maybe thousands, of years? Do you really care about what happens to the nuclear waste generated by these five states, or are you just tired of hearing about the issue?

If you are simply tired of hearing about the issue, I'm sure the people of Nebraska are truly sorry for dragging it on for so long and would be more than delighted if you would take the waste off their hands and store it in your bedroom. I'm sure they're tired of hearing about it too. So why don't you do us all a big favor and take the stuff off our hands.

I must warn you though, nuclear waste is deadly poisonous so you better wash your hands before you eat. By the way, did you know that one ounce of plutonium in the atmosphere can be lethal to 20,000 people? Not to worry though; it usually comes in cans.

Sweet dreams!

Obray Lyman
junior in business administration

Job prospects may be better for grads

Employers look for leadership skills

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

Job prospects for graduating seniors are better this year than they were a few years ago, a placement center official said.

"Specific industries are experiencing a turnaround," said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "Some industries believe the changes in the international monetary exchange rate is making them more competitive in the market.

"Companies in the grain and food processing industries rely on K-State a great deal," he said, adding that General Mills and Cargill are among some of the industries which recruit many K-State graduates.

There are also a large number of K-State alumni hired by petroleum companies such as Conoco, Phillips Petroleum Co., Exxon Corp. and Amoco, Laughlin said.

Interviewing as well as information gathering are important when looking for a job, he said.

"The job search process should be a strengthening process," Laughlin said. "Each person should examine his own skills and the needs of potential employers.

"The more contact a student can have with employers, the better," he said.

College students hoping to have an edge on the job market need to sharpen their leadership skills and have good analytical abilities, Laughlin said.

Although the development of these skills may be associated with undergraduate programs such as business or engineering, some companies will also consider hiring students graduating with other degrees.

Harold Shewmaker, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, said he would not hesitate to talk to students with liberal arts or other degrees.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City recruits at least 10 graduates each year — most of them being spring graduates, he said. While the company as a whole recruits from many of the Big Eight Conference schools and some Missouri colleges, Shewmaker's recruiting area is exclusively K-State.

"We're not only interested in business majors," he said. "We're just looking for really good people with analytical ability and leadership skills.

"We're more interested in the individual than in the degree," Shewmaker said.

There is no particular grade point average required to interview with the reserve bank, he said.

"Folks who don't have outstanding GPAs can be good workers," Shewmaker said.

The reserve bank offers an internship program for summer interns or full- or part-time students during the academic year.

"The internship program gives us a chance to evaluate an individual's performance and make a judgment on whether we would like to hire him for a permanent position," Shewmaker said. "It also gives the intern a chance to evaluate us."

Becky Bates, employee relations representative for Koch Industries, said the company comes to K-State twice a year to interview engineers, accountants and people interested in marketing and sales jobs.

"We'll interview anyone for sales jobs, but it is generally the business students who are interested," Bates said. "We've had a good strong hiring at the college level for the last four or five years, and that hasn't changed this year."

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Israeli soldiers invade hospital, seize Palestinian boys in raid

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers broke into a Ramallah hospital Tuesday, fired tear gas and rubber bullets, beat doctors and took away two Palestinian boys suspected of throwing stones at troops, the hospital director said.

Soldiers shot an Arab protester in the shoulder at Sebastiya, a West Bank town near Nablus, hospital officials in Nablus reported.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel was willing to exchange for peace those parts of the occupied territories not crucial to its security, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has opposed trading any land for peace. The two men are partners and rivals in Israel's tenuous coalition government.

A leaflet distributed by leaders of what Arabs call "the uprising" — the violence that began Dec. 8 — urged Palestinians to intensify an economic boycott of Israel through strikes and other actions.

At Ramallah, in the occupied West Bank eight miles north of Jerusalem, Dr. Yassir Obeid said three soldiers burst into the hospital with guns drawn shortly before noon, fired tear gas and rubber bullets and broke several windows.

He said it was the second time in a week that soldiers invaded the government-run hospital, apparently searching for protesters. He said they arrested two boys aged 10 and 11, one inside and the other at the entrance.

An army spokesman confirmed the detentions of two Palestinians, but said an initial check showed both occurred at the hospital's entrance. He denied any doctors were beaten.

Arab protesters have used hospitals as hiding places during 12 weeks of riots in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.5 million Palestinians live. At least 76 Arabs have been killed in the violence, according to U.N. figures, and hundreds have been wounded.

Israeli soldiers have broken into hospitals at least seven times. Some doctors say injured Arabs stay away for fear of being arrested.

Obeid said soldiers struck him and Dr. Wadah Badah with their weapons when Obeid asked to see an order authorizing them to enter the hospital.

"The soldier hit me in the abdomen with the back of his gun and said 'Get away!'" he said in a telephone interview. "Then he hit Dr. Badah in the chest and slammed him against the wall."

He said he saw soldiers drag the boys to a grove of trees behind the hospital, bind their wrists and beat them for about 15 minutes.

Israel's national news agency, Itim, said 700 Palestinians have been tried on rioting charges since the protests began and another 800 trials are in progress. Fifteen of the defendants have been acquitted, the agency said, quoting the chief military prosecutor.

Peres mentioned the willingness to give up territory for peace at a meeting with American Jewish fundraisers in Jerusalem.

He said parts of the occupied territories were not negotiable, including Arab east Jerusalem, but added: "Is that a reason to remain in Gaza?"

"People are saying, if you give up Nablus, you will have to give up Jerusalem. That is not so," he said. "We shall defend what is really needed by us, and we shall give up what is in excess and disturbs the balance."

Israel captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

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Answers on AIDS

Q. What is the difference between carrying the virus and having the disease AIDS?

A. Just because a person is infected with the AIDS virus does not necessarily mean that the person will develop AIDS. At this time, scientists believe that it is quite possible to be a carrier of the AIDS virus and remain healthy and not display any of the symptoms of AIDS. Some carriers may develop illnesses varying in severity from mild to serious. It is not known if these people will eventually develop AIDS symptoms.

An unknown percentage of those infected with the AIDS virus will develop AIDS. AIDS is indicated by specific life-threatening diseases such as pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and Kaposi's sarcoma. So far, the great majority of those who have developed severe symptoms have died.

Q. Can AIDS be treated or cured?

A. There is currently no treatment that will destroy the AIDS virus in the human body or that will restore the immune system. Research on antiviral drugs is under way in the United States and other countries.

However, people with AIDS are often successfully treated for specific infections and may lead active lives for long periods. People with AIDS, like people with other life-threatening illnesses such as cancer or heart disease, may need extra social and emotional support.

Researchers are not optimistic about the development of any effective cure for AIDS in the immediate future. A cure would require a two-fold solution: a way to stop the virus from doing any further damage to the body; and a way to restore the damage that has been done. Just as we do not yet have a literal "cure" for cancer even after decades of research, a cure for AIDS may remain elusive for a long time.

However, AIDS is very preventable and is not easily spread. Education is currently our best preventive measure.

Q. If AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease, why isn't it curable like other STDs?

A. Not all STDs are curable even today; most were not curable until this century.

Sexually transmitted diseases have been a problem for many centuries. Gonorrhea and syphilis were epidemic diseases in many countries from about the 16th century into the 20th century. These diseases were incurable, painful, disfiguring and often led to death.

Syphilis was especially difficult, usually leading to insanity and death. Many famous people had the disease.

Herpes, a sexually transmitted disease caused by a virus, is still incurable.

This column is a joint effort between the Collegian and Lafene Student Health Center to inform people about AIDS. Questions may be asked by writing to the University health educator at Lafene or by calling 532-7755.

Soviet riot causes curfew rule

Tensions still high between two groups

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Authorities have clamped a curfew on a southern city where weekend rioting broke out and tensions are still running high because of a territorial dispute between ethnic groups, a Soviet official said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov suggested that the Sunday unrest in Sumgait, as well as demonstrations and other violence elsewhere in the Caucasus region in which at least two people died, were due to "mistakes" made 65 years ago when a territory composed largely of Armenians was made part of neighboring Azerbaidzhan.

"There is a curfew."
—Gennady I. Gerasimov

He told a government news briefing that "there were certain injuries" in Sumgait, an industrial city of more than 160,000 people in Azerbaidzhan where hooligans were blamed for touching off the Sunday riot.

"The situation is calm there today, but it is tense," Gerasimov said.

The official was peppered with questions about the civil unrest in the southern Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaidzhan at his regular Tuesday news briefing, but he said he had few details about events there.

Moscow-based foreign journalists have been barred from the region, and only sporadic reports from witnesses, activists and the official media have reached the Soviet capital.

"When passions calm down and life starts to normalize, the appearance of some journalists in this region can lead to intensification of nationalistic feelings," Gerasimov said, explaining why restrictions have been imposed to keep correspondents from visiting the area.

Asked about reports that Soviet tanks are patrolling the streets of Sumgait, that ethnic Azeris are attacking Armenians in the streets, and that there have been at least two deaths in the city, Gerasimov said, "There is a curfew."

He said he had not heard anything about tanks being sent to the city.

Asked if troops remained in the city Tuesday, Gerasimov said, "I don't know, but I guess so. Presumably."

The violence in Sumgait, reported Monday by the official news agency Tass, followed earlier outbreaks 150 miles away in Nagorno-Karabakh, the contested region in Azerbaidzhan, and massive but apparently peaceful demonstrations in Yerevan, the capital of Armenia.

The demonstrators demanded that Nagorno-Karabakh, which has been part of Azerbaidzhan since 1923, be made part of Armenia. About three-quarters of the region's population of 157,000 are ethnic Armenians.

Gerasimov said he did not have detailed reports from the entire region but that what information he had indicated "everything is calm" in Yerevan and surrounding areas.

Soviet authorities have pledged to reconsider the issue of whether Nagorno-Karabakh should remain part of Azerbaidzhan. Gerasimov's remarks seemed to indicate the region would be turned over to Armenia. He did not, however, say when that might occur.

Asked if he was indeed saying Nagorno-Karabakh should be made part of Armenia, the spokesman said, "I meant there were some mistakes in Nagorno-Karabakh."

Gerasimov described the region as "a kind of enclave" in Azerbaidzhan with 49 nationalities represented among the population that is nonetheless mostly Armenian.

Azerbaidzhan is the largest of three Soviet republics in the Caucasus. It is bordered on the west by largely Christian Armenia and Georgia and on the north by the Russian Republic. The Caspian Sea runs for nearly 800 miles along its eastern edge.

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CEREAL

—more than a morning meal—

Cereal. It's not just for breakfast anymore.

Oh sure, some of your fondest childhood memories revolve around the Saturday mornings you padded to the kitchen to open that new box of cereal you had begged your mother to purchase the day before. Once you had your bowl, spoon and favorite 'toons on the television you were a happy camper.

Then, of course, there was the battle with your siblings for the prize in the bottom of the box. No one seemed to care that it was a plastic dinosaur that broke in the scuffle.

But the market for breakfast cereal has expanded to more than just a childhood food.

Granted, most people still enjoy their cereal the usual way — in a bowl with milk and possibly topped with fruit. But hey, get a little crazy. There are different flavors and textures of cereal that are sitting on the shelves of supermarkets just waiting for you to take them home and create a new dish.

Ready-to-eat breakfast cereal can be added to cookies, casseroles, muffins and as a topping to spice up a usually bland dish. Creativity is the key when you work with cereal.

Take a walk down the cereal aisle at your local grocery store and view the selection. Almost every box offers a recipe on its side panel.

Consumer Reports conducted a nutritional study on 59 brands of cereals in October 1986. The findings revealed that cereal is relatively inexpensive. The average cost for a one-ounce serving was 10 to 20 cents. Supermarket and generic brands are even less and are perfect to use in recipes.

Cereal makes a great snack when you need something quick and you're on the run. The majority of recipes using breakfast cereal maintain that image of eating on the run, because they are geared toward snacking and desserts. The traditional Chex Party Mix and Rice Krispie bars are just a couple of examples.

Cookies are a good way to start experimenting with cereal.

You can add your favorite flavor and you can decide on the amount. And if they burn or turn out disgusting you can always feed them to your dog — or your roommates, depending on how hungry they are.

But for those of you who desire some structure when you tie on the old apron, here are a few cookie recipes that are sure to please your near-starving roommates.

Peanut Butter Raisin Bran Cookies

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup oleo
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup white sugar
½ cup brown sugar

Sift together dry ingredients and set aside. Blend oleo, peanut butter, sugars and beat well. Add one beaten egg. Add dry ingredients and one cup bran flakes with raisins to sugar mixture. Mix well and shape into balls. Flatten with fork on cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes in 350 degree oven. Remove when cookies are set but not hard.

Here is another recipe that calls for any kind of crisp cereal.

Ranger Cookies

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups rolled oats
2 cups crisp cereal

1 cup shredded coconut
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda

Cream shortening and sugars. Add eggs and vanilla and mix until smooth. Add the flour which has been sifted with the soda, baking powder and salt. Mix well and add the cereal, rolled oats and coconut. Shape into balls about the size of a walnut and bake on greased cookie sheet in 350 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen.

Cooking with cereal does not have to be confined to desserts. Adding rolled oats to meat loaf adds some zest to the meal.

If you're entertaining friends and you need an hors d'oeurve, try this recipe for meatballs and use up that box of corn flakes.

Mini-meatballs

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup crushed corn flakes
2 eggs
1 12-ounce bottle barbecue sauce
1 5-ounce jar grape jelly



Juice of 1 lemon

Mix ground beef, corn flakes and eggs and form into balls the size of a marble. Combine barbecue sauce, jelly, and lemon juice in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add raw meatballs and turn the heat to low and simmer for 30 minutes. Serve in chafing dish with small forks or picks.

If munching is a favorite pastime, cereal can be the key ingredient for those crunchy snacks people can't seem to keep their hands out of at parties and other festive occasions. Cereal, mixed with nuts or dried fruit can be a nutritious as well as delicious way to snack. Cereal, alone or combined with nuts, popcorn, pretzels, etc. can be coated and seasoned for special crispy tidbits to eat while watching television, studying or whatever.

For those who are planning a party, or just a simple get-together with friends and are looking for a fun new snack to nibble on, here's one that's just as fun to make as it is to eat.

People's Puppy Chow

6 ounces milk chocolate chips
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup peanut butter
½ cup oleo
1 box Crispix cereal
2 cups powdered sugar

In a small saucepan melt chocolate chips, peanut butter and oleo. Pour mixture over cereal and stir to coat well. Put coated cereal and powdered sugar in a brown paper bag and shake until coated. When cool, store the snack in an airtight container.

Cereal can also be added to your favorite dairy snacks. Try sprinkling granola on fresh-fruit yogurt or ice cream for a delightful mixture of textures and tastes. Or shower it on anything that suits your fancy — being creative and letting the imagination go is the key to having fun with this food. Cheerios could be just the garnish you've been waiting for.

Keep in mind that many cereals are full of sugar and salt. The Consumer Reports survey ranked the 59 cereals in order from most to least nutritious. Brands received positive points for dietary fiber and protein content, and negative ones for added sugars, sodium and fat.

Three versions of Nabisco Shredded Wheat claimed the top three spots, followed by Fiber One and Frosted Mini-Wheats. Only 18 of the 59 products were low in sugar — that is they have less than three grams per ounce.

All of the cereals that were considered "kids cereals" ranked in the bottom half of the survey. Cap'n Crunch took last place, with Trix and Cocoa Puffs close behind. These kinds of cereals account for 30 percent of the cereal industry.

Many consumers are unaware of the high sodium content found in cereals. A serving of Wheaties has 370 milligrams of sodium. Ounce-for-ounce that is twice the sodium found in a serving of potato chips.

But the good news is that more manufacturers are leaning toward sodium-free and sugar-free cereals. High-fiber brands, which are low in sodium, are more in demand by consumers and now account for 15 percent of cereal sales.

Purchasing more nutritious cereals will be a gradual process as Americans continue to consume the ready-to-eat breakfast food — no matter what the nutrition content may reveal. Every year Americans buy more than a million tons of cereal, according to Consumer Reports.

Whether you are a diehard cereal addict or just a neutral bystander, have fun experimenting with it. The next time you get ready to toss out a box that is almost empty, think twice. You could save all the bottom-of-the-box bits and have a heyday. Remember, a big part of cooking is creativity. And what better way to spend an evening when studying has gotten you down.

Story by Karen Allen
Illustrations by Neal Hinkle
Utensils courtesy of Functions

Jobs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

employment levels of the year because of seasonal losses," said Dennis Taylor, secretary of human resources. "But almost every corner of the state has shown marked improvement over the year."

According to the department, 1,180,101 people were employed in the state, and the number of unemployed was 69,772. That compares to 1,183,084 employed and 63,870 unemployed in December.

In January 1987, 1,143,529 people were employed and 77,067 unemployed. The number of people employed increased by more than 36,500, while the number of unemployed decreased by about 7,200 over the year. The strongest over-the-year growth occurred in trade, services and manufacturing, the agency reported.

"We sustained seasonal employment losses over the month," Taylor said. "Weather sensitive industries, such as farming and construction work, reported job losses from December 1987 to January 1988. The mid-term break at state and local schools resulted in a decrease in government jobs, and retail stores reduced their work forces following the holidays.

"Manufacturing, especially those industries supplying construction jobs, also lost jobs over the month," he said.

Whalen said the Riley County work force increased its numbers from 23,446 eligible workers in 1987 to 26,641 in 1988. Of the work force, 25,757 are employed, leaving 884 people in the county looking for work.

The increase in the work force can be attributed in part to the Manhattan Town Center, which provided 700 to 800 new jobs, he said.

Unemployment decreased in the Topeka area over the month, to 5.1 percent. In December, the rate was 5.4 percent, and in January 1987, it was 5.5 percent.

The agency said an increase in retail jobs offset seasonal job losses over the month. Also, it reported that retail trade businesses added about 1,000 jobs and the service industry, about 800, over the year.

However, the unemployment rate increased over the month in the Wichita and Lawrence areas, as well as in Wyandotte and Johnson counties. The Kansas City, Kan., metropolitan area is in a different statistical area than that reported by the state.

Linn County continued to have the highest unemployment rate in the state, with 12.7 percent, up from 11.1 percent in December and 9.6 percent in November.

In all, 16 counties had unemployment rates of 8 percent or above, most of them in east-central and southeast Kansas. After Linn, the counties with the highest rates were: Anderson, 9.6 percent; Miami, 9.5; Franklin, 9.1; and Bourbon, 9.0.

In the Wichita area, which includes Butler, Harvey and Sedgwick counties, the unemployment rate increased to 5.9 percent in January from 5.1 percent in December. However, the rate was 6.6 percent in January 1987.

The agency said manufacturing slowdowns, as well as construction and trade industry job losses helped push the jobless rate up over the month. But it reported an overall increase in jobs of more than 11,400 over the year.

In the Lawrence area, unemployment was 4.4 percent, up one-tenth of 1 percent over the month and the year, the agency reported. The losses were mostly seasonal, and the number of jobs has increased by about 1,200 over the year, the agency said.

Unemployment rates in Johnson and Wyandotte counties also increased by one-tenth of 1 percent over the month.

The lowest unemployment rates in the state were posted by Harper, Kiowa, Lane and Pawnee counties, each with a rate of 3.1 percent.

Among the 10 largest counties, reported jobless rates were: Sedgwick, 6.0; Johnson, 3.3; Wyandotte, 8.4; Shawnee, 5.1; Douglas, 4.4; Reno, 6.3; Riley, 4.5; Leavenworth, 6.6; Saline, 6.0, and Butler, 6.2.

Other large counties reported these rates: Allen, 8.3, Atchison, 7.0; Barton, 6.2; Cherokee, 8.1; Cloud, 4.5; Coffey, 8.5; Cowley, 6.1; Crawford, 6.9; Dickinson, 6.0; Elk, 8.4; Ellis, 5.3; Finney, 4.0; Ford, 3.8; Geary, 5.7; Harvey, 3.8; Jackson, 8.7; Jefferson, 8.2.

Also, Labette, 5.8; Lincoln, 8.8; Lyon, 5.4; McPherson, 4.3; Mitchell, 3.9; Montgomery, 6.5; Neosho, 8.2; Norton, 3.3; Osage, 8.4; Pratt, 5.3; Rice, 4.9; Russell, 4.8; Seward, 3.8; Sherman, 4.0; Sumner, 6.0; Thomas, 3.4, and Wilson, 8.0.

Moon

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Coach (Larry) Travis (K-State athletic director) has accomplished there and the part I've played in it."

Moon said the opportunity came at a good time for him, and that he is looking forward to the challenge.

"Everybody wants to be his own boss," Moon said. "This is a real good situation for us as far as the success of Marshall's athletic program. It's also a good opportunity for me. My wife and I are both from this part of the country."

He said his decision to accept the position was also based in part on the attitudes which the Marshall administration, instructors, staff and students expressed to him during his interviews.

Moon said he will officially assume his duties "sometime in the middle of March," but will remain in Huntington through the week to "get things organized and establish some priorities."

He will return to Manhattan sometime Sunday evening or Monday.

Moon served as K-State's interim head football coach during the 1985 season, before Stan Parrish, then-head coach at Marshall, was hired. Before coming to K-State, Moon was an assistant football coach and administrative assistant at Mississippi State. He was also an assistant coach at the University of Virginia. From 1973-76, he was head junior varsity and defensive line coach at Duke University.

Moon, 41, succeeds David T. Braine, who on Jan. 1 became athletic director at Virginia Tech, which said it hired him to straighten out that school's financial problems.

Six weeks after Braine's departure, Nitzschke announced that the school's finance department was examining a possible shortfall in the athletic department budget.

Moon's greatest challenge at Marshall will be working to straighten out those budget difficulties. At the same time that he announced Moon's appointment, Nitzschke announced cost-cutting plans for the school's athletic department to cope with a $390,000 budget shortage. Nitzschke said the school was considering the possibility of layoffs in the department.

Nitzschke said a private accountant also will be brought in to examine ticket office operations and to reconcile differences in reported attendance figures and actual ticket sales.

The university president said revenue shortages have occurred in several different areas, including an $85,000 shortage in football ticket sales and a $241,000 shortage in the estimated amount of private contributions to the athletic department.

Products

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bits showing Kansas culture and history.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to do the state justice in recreating Kansas in our store," he said.

Bloomingdale's chose the 52 Kansas firms to display their products from about 120 who sought to be included. "We think that's a pretty good percentage to make it," said Commerce Secretary Harland Priddle, who also was at the news conference.

Besides the displays and exhibits in the stores, the state of Kansas and Bloomingdale's each will put up $150,000 for advertising the Kansas show in the news media.

"This is a golden opportunity to showcase our state, its food products and its rich culture and heritage," Hayden said. "I congratulate the companies that were selected and all of Kansas should be proud of the fact that a retailer such as Bloomingdale's has identified so many products that meet its high standards.

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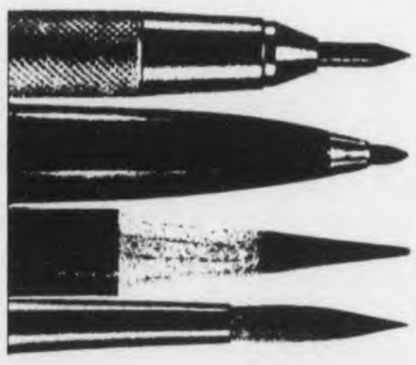
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Glover adapts, enjoys bench role

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

For most players, no matter what sport, sitting on the bench is one of the hardest things to do during a game. Not so for Rene "Buster" Glover.

"I really don't think about starting," said the 5-10½ Wildcat junior guard. "I came in and I was expected to start at the point (guard position). I wasn't being vocal enough and I got moved to the number two guard position (the shooting guard)."

It's the play off the bench, however, that Glover has learned to enjoy the most.

"I'm a little bit more relaxed (coming off the bench)," he said. "I can come in and feel more confident about my game and knowing what has to be done."

And getting the job "done" is exactly what he has done. In the 'Cats' 25 games this season, Glover has scored 93 points, handed out 26 assists, shot 57 percent from the 3-point line — ranking him first in the Big Eight — and shot 81 percent from the charity stripe.

But with the good also comes the bad. Glover is faring well from the 3-point range, but from the 2-point range Glover is suffering, shooting 39 percent. He hasn't let this low figure hamper his confidence, however, and tries to focus on the positive.

"I can hit the jumper from 2-point range," he said. "It just happens that most of the time I'm behind the (3-point line) and that's when I get the ball the most."

Glover attributes his success to desire and the one thing that has helped him the most throughout his career — quickness.

"I'd have to say that my quickness is my greatest asset," he said. "I'm not big and strong, like Mitch (Richmond). But I can run and keep up with him."

K-State coach Lon Kruger also thinks Glover's quickness is his greatest asset.

"His hands are so quick," he said. "He's about as quick as you can get."

Teammate Steve Henson, said Glover's quickness could be even greater if he learned to control and use it at the right time.

"There are times when he's on the break and he'll pull up," Henson said. "He's got the speed to just blow right by people if he's on the fast break."

Fans have gotten a small taste of Glover's capabilities this season. Kruger said next season, they will see the full extent of Glover's abilities.

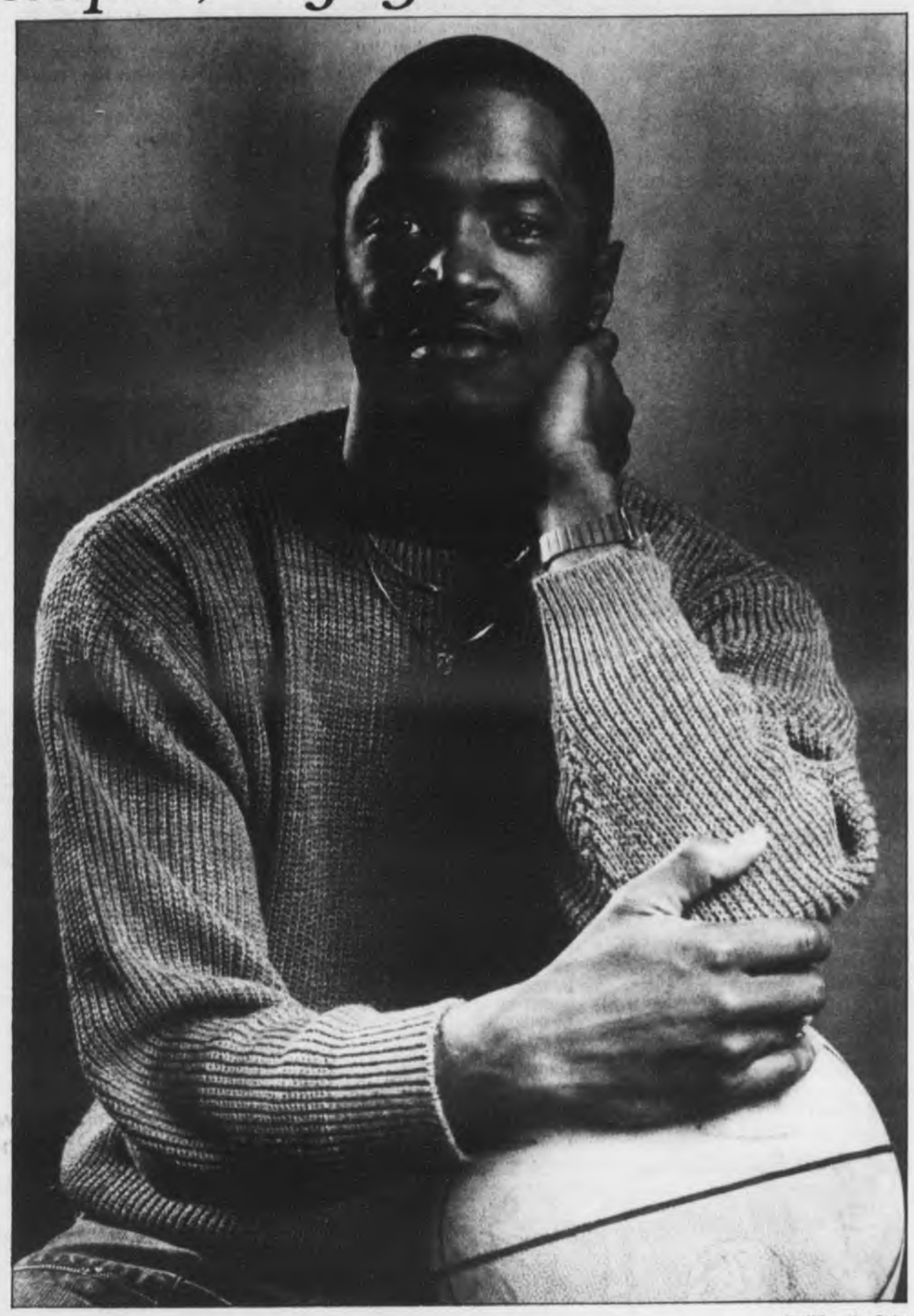
"We think that he'll make a good move into a starting position," Kruger said. "He's got the ability, and I think we'll see him take a step into a leadership role."

That role will be assumed in the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, and is one Glover is looking forward to. But don't get Glover wrong — he likes playing in Ahearn and he hasn't even been over to Bramlage Coliseum.

"I've only seen the coliseum from the outside," he said. "The fans at Ahearn are the greatest. They are behind us every step of the way. And that's what college basketball is about."

And as the final game in Ahearn Field House with Missouri Saturday draws closer, Glover admits he hasn't gotten caught up in the magic of what has been happening.

"I've got to concentrate on my game," he said. "I'm sure everyone else on the team is doing the same, concentrating on their game for that night or the next night."



Staff/Jennifer Quist

Buster Glover, junior in social science, leads the Big Eight in the three-point shot. Glover, an Allen County Community College transfer, is shooting 57 percent from beyond the three-point stripe.

'Cats look to end string of bad luck at 'Huskers' home

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Nebraska's 13-15 overall record is a perfect example of the quality of competition in the Big Eight Conference, K-State coach Lon Kruger said.

The Cornhuskers, 4-8 in the conference, are 8-7 outside of conference play. Some of their losses have come against Ohio State, Villanova, Baylor, Grambling State in overtime, Oregon and Wyoming.

So it's no surprise to Kruger that last year's National Invitational Tournament semifinalists are clipping along at a sub-.500 pace.

"Their record outside the conference is pretty good and I think that shows just how tough the conference is," Kruger said. "There's not much difference between (the) No. 2 and No. 8 (teams in the Big Eight) when you really get down to it."

K-State, 18-7 and 9-3, plays Nebraska tonight at 7:35 at the Devaney Center in Lincoln.

"There's not much difference between (the) No. 2 and No. 8 (teams in the Big Eight) when you really get down to it."

—Lon Kruger

The Wildcats own a 97-73 series advantage over the 'Huskers, but are 27-35 in Lincoln. In the last five games at the Devaney Center, K-State has won once.

"It's a tough place to go and win. Nebraska plays extremely hard and enthusiastic, and they have a good team," Kruger said.

Teams that have fallen to NU at Lincoln this season include Kansas and Missouri. Both the Jayhawks and the Tigers had more than a 10-point lead late in the game. Nebraska is coming off a two-point loss Saturday to Iowa State.

"I thought it was the best 40 minutes we've played all year, but I don't know if we can do it again," NU coach Danny Nee said.

Nebraska has had seven straight winning seasons, which is the longest in the Big Eight. If the 'Huskers lose to K-State or Oklahoma in their last two regular-season games, they would have to win the conference's postseason tournament to keep that standard intact. Nee, though, isn't concerned with that statistic.

"For us and the rest of the conference, we're all jockeying for position," Nee said. "If we win our last two games, we could end as high as fifth. If we lose both games, we could finish seventh."

Nebraska is paced offensively by forward Derrick Vick. The 6-foot-6 senior forward averages 11.6 points per game, and is just one of five players to reach his average against K-State's defense this season.

In the earlier matchup at Ahearn Field House, senior forward Charles Bledsoe sank two free throws with two seconds remaining which gave the 'Cats a 65-63 win.

NOTES...K-State's win over Oklahoma State ensured the 'Cats the second seed in the Big Eight tournament. It's the highest conference finish for the 'Cats since the 1981-82 team finished second...K-State's schedule is ranked No. 2 in difficulty in the nation by the NCAA, second only to Louisville's...Nebraska is one of only two Big Eight teams that starts a smaller lineup than K-State.

Probable Starters
K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	23.0
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	9.9
C	Ron Meyer	6-9	Sr.	4.4
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	8.1
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	10.2

NEBRASKA

F	Derrick Vick	6-6	Sr.	11.6
F	Jeff Rekeweg	6-6	Sr.	8.9
C	Pete Manning	6-8	Jr.	9.1
G	Henry T. Buchanan	6-0	Sr.	8.7
G	Eric Johnson	6-2	Jr.	9.2

STANDINGS

Team	Big 8 W	Big 8 L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	11	1	26	2
K-State	9	3	18	7
Kansas	7	5	18	10
Missouri	6	6	17	8
Iowa State	4	8	18	10
Okla. State	4	8	14	13
Nebraska	4	8	13	15
Colorado	3	9	7	18

Games Wednesday
K-State at Nebraska
Kansas at Colorado
Iowa State at Okla. State

Soviet 'baseballists' competitive players

By The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — The Soviet Union hopes to be competitive in baseball — a sport introduced to the country only last year — in time for the 1990 Goodwill Games and 1992 Olympics, says the Soviet national coach.

There are only about 25 Soviet teams of 20 players each, ranging in age from 18 to 28, and "baseballists" find equipment so difficult to obtain that they often substitute tennis balls wrapped in tape for regulation balls, said Coach Alexander Ardatov.

But he said enthusiasm for the sport is high, especially after he and assistant coach Guela Chikhradze went on Soviet TV and showed films of major league games.

"Our national sports paper is beginning to run many articles about the rules and the players themselves in the U.S. and in Cuba, which, of course, is a close ally," said Chikhradze, 33.

But, asked if the sport is now purely recreational in the USSR, Chikhradze replied with an emphatic "Nyet!" as he toured the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training camp.

"We want to develop a very good team," Chikhradze said through an interpreter. "Once the players are introduced to baseball, they get to love it so much they don't want to give it up.

"We are not having difficulty attracting athletes from other sports. We tell them they may have to wait a long time to make the volleyball or hockey teams, but they can play baseball right away."

Teams from Nicaragua and Czechoslovakia have already visited the USSR, and the Soviets earned their first international victory by beating the Czechs last fall.

Ardatov, 34, said the Soviet sports hierarchy is expected to supply adequate funding to develop players and build regulation diamonds, since baseball will be a medal sport in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Although baseball was only a demonstration sport at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, crowds of nearly 50,000 attended most games at Dodger Stadium.

Ardatov, a former hockey goalie and a professor of physical education, and Chikhradze, a former fencer, spent three days at the Los Angeles Dodgers' camp in Vero Beach, Fla. After a quick stop at the Pirates' camp, they visited Tuesday at the Kansas City Royals' new $11 million complex near Haines City, Fla.

The biggest problem now in the Soviet Union is the lack of diamonds, the coaches said. Games are played on converted soccer fields.

Terms of one-year contract disclosed

Tartabull ends holdout on Royals

By The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Danny Tartabull signed a one-year contract for $330,000 Tuesday with the Kansas City Royals that also provides $45,000 in incentives, but the young slugger said he was bitter about the contract negotiations.

"Basically the only thing I'm really happy about is going back to my teammates and my fans in Kansas City," said the 25-year-old outfielder, who last season hit 34 home runs, had 101 runs batted in and hit .309.

Asked if he was bitter about the contract negotiations, Tartabull said, "I think that's the feeling. If you weren't paid what you felt you were worth, you'd probably be a little upset too."

Tartabull had first asked for $525,000 and later cut his demand to $425,000. In a telephone interview from Miami, Tartabull said he would begin working out with the Royals on Thursday.

The signing came a day after Tartabull had asked the Royals to trade him.

It was reported earlier that Tartabull, who made $145,000 last season, had been given a $325,000 final offer from the Royals. The team had told him his contract would be renewed automatically if he did not sign Tuesday, for what Tartabull's representatives said would be $290,000.

Tartabull and John Schuerholz, the Royals' general manager, had talked by telephone Monday night, and Tartabull said he wanted to leave the team.

'Cotton' likes pros, misses enthusiasm

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

This is the third installment of a five-part series about the memories of K-State's men's basketball coaches who coached in Ahearn Field House as told to those in attendance at K-State's alumni basketball banquet Nov. 20, 1987.

It was short but oh, so sweet.

Lowell "Cotton" Fitzsimmons served a two-year tenure as coach of K-State's men's basketball team which will always be remembered.

Fitzsimmons served as a Wildcat assistant to Tex Winter during the 1967-68 season before taking over as head coach in the 1968-69 season. It might have been during his year as an assistant, however, when his name became a household word.

"That year we won the Big Eight (Conference) title and Tex was named Big Eight coach of the year," Fitzsimmons said. "We had a pep rally after we got back from Iowa State in front of Ahearn Field House.

"The crowd was cheering for Tex," he added. "He said it was nice being named Big Eight coach of the year, but that the real coach was standing right behind him. I didn't realize that he was talking about me."

When Winter left after the 1967-68 season, Fitzsimmons was handed the reins.

His first season at the helm turned somewhat sour, as K-State went 14-12 and tied Kansas for second in the Big Eight.

"We were hit by the flu bug," Fitzsimmons said. "We lost a lot of games, but we played hard and that's what helped us to a strong finish.

"But I knew one thing about Ahearn Field House and its fans," he added. "If the guys went out and gave it their all, the fans would be there through thick and thin, and they were."

In his second season, the 'Cats took off and never looked back as they compiled a 20-8 record and took first place in the Big Eight with a 12-5 record.

In addition to remembering Ahearn's special fans, Fitzsimmons remembers Ahearn's unique practice atmosphere. He said team members were lucky to be alive while practicing in Ahearn.

"At that time, Ahearn was a multi-purpose gymnasium," Fitzsimmons said. "We had to dodge shotputs and baseballs and anything else that came flying through the air. I'm glad they couldn't throw the javelin in there."

After the 1969-70 season, Fitzsimmons got a chance to jump to the National Basketball Association, and he took it. Eighteen years later, he is still involved in the NBA as director of player personnel for the Phoenix Suns.

"It was my kind of game," he said of the NBA style of play. "It was wide open, fast paced and high scoring. It was something that I enjoyed very much and still do."

But if there is one thing Fitzsimmons misses the most about college basketball, it's the enthusiasm.

"The atmosphere that is generated in college basketball is unbelievable," he said. "If players are planning on making it in the pros, they're going to have to realize that the enthusiasm isn't there. That's tough to deal with. There is no way to capture the excitement that Ahearn Field House has."

Fitzsimmons' years at K-State are not only remembered here, but also at the University of Kansas — with a little help.

He said Jayhawk coach Larry Brown let him watch practice a few years back.

"There was this young manager there, and I guess he didn't know who I was," Fitzsimmons said.

"The young boy proceeded to ask me when was I a coach at Kansas State," he added. "Well, Kansas has a lot of flags and banners from their NCAA Tournament appearances and banners from their Big Eight championships. I said to the young boy, 'look at the flags up there and you'll see that there is nothing up there for '68, '69 and '70. Those are the years that I was at K-State.'"

Lafene offers AIDS workshops

Campus situations presented

By Julie Hanna
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to educate faculty and staff members, Lafene Student Health Center is providing AIDS workshops for all K-State employees.

The workshops were prompted by a recommendation made two years ago by the Communicable Disease Committee to former K-State President Duane Acker. The program was initiated last month, and the workshops are required for all employees.

The hour-long workshops are intended to educate faculty, staff and students on ways to handle situations concerning Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome that could occur on campus, said Cindy Burke, a registered nurse and health staff assistant at Lafene and organizer of the workshops.

"It has been declared by the committee that the best prevention to the spread of the epidemic AIDS is education. So we felt obligated to educate our faculty and staff."
—Cindy Burke

In Kansas, there have been 105 cases of AIDS, she said. Seventy percent of those who have contracted AIDS have died.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, attended one of the workshops.

"I think it was an excellent workshop, and the information was provided in a constructive as well as positive way," he said.

Robin Mosher, English instructor, said she didn't mind being required to attend the workshop.

"We're not requested to do many things — so I don't mind. Besides, I'm interested in separating the hearsay from the answers," she said.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, introduces a videotape about AIDS to members of the English department Tuesday. The workshops are mandatory for all University employees.

"The workshop mostly reinforced information that I had already received," Mosher said. "English teachers really do try hard to keep up with current issues. It's our business to do that. It's a topic of discussion that people dare not be misinformed."

Burke said the presentation is necessary in order to educate faculty members about AIDS. Prior to the workshop, each department received a packet of information about the presentation.

"They need to schedule a time for the presentation with me (in order) to have a resource person bring a video out and give a workshop to specific groups," Burke said.

During the workshops, Burke shows a video and talks about how AIDS is transmitted.

Some people in the video said they are afraid they might get AIDS through saliva or mosquito bites.

However, the video shows that although AIDS can be identified in saliva and mosquitos, those are not ways it can be transmitted.

Donating blood is also a concern for some, according to the video. But blood donations are not considered a problem, since donors are asked if they have AIDS. When a person donates blood, they are given a card with a telephone number they can call if they do contract AIDS.

The majority of people who contract AIDS do so through sexual contact or intravenous drug use, Burke said.

Some believe that homosexuals and drug users are the main groups who have AIDS, but the numbers are going up in the heterosexual population, Burke said.

Some people are concerned that if they contract AIDS, they may lose their friends or even their job.

Just because a person has been exposed to AIDS doesn't mean that person has AIDS, according to the video. The virus can incubate for two weeks to 14 months before it shows up in tests.

Prevention for AIDS ranges from using a condom to abstinence.

The committee began the workshops in February and will continue through the rest of the semester, Burke said.

Bilingual teachers in high demand

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

George Garcia, superintendent of Kansas City, Mo., schools, will speak about the importance of bilingual teachers in a lecture at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

Garcia's lecture, "The Advantages of Being Bilingual in Teaching as a Career," will be followed by a question-and-answer session open to all University students and faculty.

His visit is sponsored by the Mexican American Council of Students.

The lecture is an excellent opportunity for student teachers to become aware of the growing need for bilingual teachers, said Antonia Pigno, adviser of the council and associate professor of libraries.

"Homogeneity is a thing of the past — at least in public schools," she said. "They (teachers) are going to have to address the questions of multiethnicity — even in rural areas."

Garcia has been superintendent of the multicultural, multiethnic school district in Kansas City for the past year. He was deputy superintendent for curriculum and instruction in Brownsville, Texas, from 1984 to 1987.

Garcia is devoted to integrating racial and cultural groups into the daily curricula, Pigno said, and he was brought into the district for that reason. Students in the Kansas City, Mo., school district are from both wealthy and impoverished neighborhoods.

"I'm sure he is controversial," she said. "He's going to make lots of friends and lots of enemies in the process (of implementing his ideas)."

Bringing Hispanic leaders to campus to help culturalize K-State students is a fundamental basis of the council, said Josie Bernal, vice president of the organization and junior in fine arts.

"We try to bring in keynote speakers who relate to hispanic culture and are successful in their respective fields," she said.

The group reorganized three years ago after several years of inactivity, Pigno said. The last active campus group was the Chicano Student Movement.

"The Chicano movement was a radical, political group that formed out of the '60s," she said. "The group needed a new focus — it needed to be positive."

Students' involvement in the group has doubled from last year, Bernal said. The group has about 25 active members.

In order to encompass more students, the group is planning to change its name to the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, she said.

Fears of recession declining in nation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government said Tuesday that its chief barometer of future economic activity fell again in January, but an upward revision in December eased fears that the nation was headed for a recession.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators dropped 0.6 percent in January. Analysts discounted the sharp decline and instead focused on a revision that changed the index's showing in December from a 0.2 percent decline to a 0.3 percent increase.

Since it was created in 1948, the leading index has fallen three or more months during an expansion on 12 different occasions. On eight of those instances, a recession did follow. But four times the index gave a false signal of a downturn and the recovery kept going, although at a slower pace.

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District lines may be redrawn by voters

Military, students would be excluded

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Voters would decide whether the Legislature would redraw House district lines in 1989 and all legislative district lines in 1992 under a resolution the House tentatively approved Tuesday.

The resolution would put a proposed amendment to the Kansas Constitution on the November general election ballot. The change would basically allow the state to switch from reapportioning its Legislature in the year before a federal census is conducted to two years after the federal census is completed.

The proposal also would prohibit the state from counting university students and military personnel who had not established a permanent residence in the state. The provisions provoked criticism from legislators with military bases or colleges within their districts.

The House advanced the resolution to final action on a voice vote, and a final vote is expected Wednesday. The resolution needs a two-thirds majority, or 84 of 125 votes, to be adopted.

"It needs to be done to get on track with the federal census," said Rep. Ed Bideau, R-Chanute, chairman of the House Legislative, Judicial and Congressional Apportionment Committee.

Under the measure, the Legislature would be allowed, but not required, to reapportion the Senate in 1989. However, Bideau noted senators will be up for election in 1998 and 1992, so a 1989 reapportionment of the body would serve no purpose.

Currently, the Kansas Constitution provides that the Legislature will be reapportioned in 1989 and every 10 years thereafter. That leaves the state with two choices — it can use 9-year-old federal census data or establish its own state census.

Supporters of the measure contend federal courts would rule that the state cannot adequately ensure an accurate count of its population or an equitable apportionment of the Legislature with old federal statistics. The state did authorize a one-time census currently being conducted by the Secretary of State's office, which is expected to cost about $3 million.

Thus, Bideau said, the solution, he said, is to have one state census and then adjust the reapportionment cycle so that new federal census data can be used.

"If the amendment does not pass, we'd reapportion in 1989," Bideau said. "We'd be facing the same problem in '99."

The House adopted a similar resolution last year, but the Senate amended it and killed it. Bideau warned his colleagues that any amendment probably would doom the resolution to a similar fate.

"It is in fact a balance of different political positions that have been taken over the last three years," Bideau said.

However, Reps. John Solbach and Betty Jo Charlton, both D-Lawrence, questioned whether the state should write a provision against counting students and military personnel into its constitution. Solbach attempted to amend the resolution to strike the provision, but the House rejected it, 48-65.

"It's not clear that it would be constitutional under the federal constitution under the one person, one-vote rule," Solbach said.

And Charlton noted the federal census does count students and military personnel where they are going to school or stationed, so that federal census data would have to be adjusted if it were used by the state.

Vineyard owners rally for wineries

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The owner of a Kansas vineyard and the secretary of agriculture told a Senate committee Tuesday that development of Kansas farm wineries would bring more tourists to the state.

R.G. Rizza, who owns Villarizza Vineyards in Halstead, said vineyard owners won't open commercial farm wineries now because current Kansas laws places too many restrictions on their operation.

"We could have had three wineries go into operation this year," Rizza said.

Rizza, who grows 14 acres of grapes, testified before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee on a bill that would lessen farm winery restrictions.

The bill would allow farm wineries to sell wine to licensed wine distributors, retailers, clubs, drinking establishments and caterers. Now, wineries are only allowed to sell to distributors.

The bill also would allow wineries to sell wine for off-premise consumption on Sundays, and would allow groups of grape growers or wine makers and Kansas State Fair officials to import small quantities of wines for testing and tasting purposes. The imported wine could not be sold.

"We depend on tourists," Rizza said, "and tourists are out on Sundays."

Secretary of Agriculture Sam Brownback said vineyards are a way farmers can grow higher value crops on smaller amounts of land, and also bring in tourists through their agricultural products.

"This does represent a realistic opportunity for some people in the state to make some money," Brownback said.

In the past, Kansas vineyards produced more acres of grapes, Brownback said, and the state exported wine.

Now, the state imports wine, and disregards an opportunity other states have taken to develop thriving regional vineyards, Rizza said.

"The wine flows into the state, and the money for it flows out, without any regard for potential grape-growers," Rizza said.

Drama group repairs theater

By Julie Hanna
Collegian Reporter

Theta Alpha Phi, the theater honorary, has been recruiting theater students to renovate the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. The honorary is interested in the project because it will benefit theater students, said Penny Cullers, president of the honorary.

Cullers said the renovation came just in time for the Purple Masque production "The Woolgatherers," which was Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, and the upcoming "Fefu and Her Friends."

"We're just really excited about making the Masque better. We can make it look better," Cullers said.

Student productions are performed in the the Purple Masque Theatre.

"We haven't tried yet, but there's a rule on campus that no students or faculty can paint any walls in any University facilities, so if we wanted to paint the Masque Theatre, somebody might notice," Cullers said.

The University hasn't provided any funds for renovation, and the Department of Speech doesn't have enough money, Cullers said. It becomes a problem because the honorary is trying to make the theater look good, but cheaply, she said.

In order to have the theater painted, the honorary must pay University Facilities to do the job, Culler said. However, the honorary does not have the funds to do so. She said she would like to allow student volunteers to paint the theater, but the University will not allow it.

They do not have enough money to pay Facilities because of the labor cost involved, she said. Cullers said she feared the honorary would have no control over how long Facilities worked, and the painters would have to be paid by the hour.

"We've heard the faculty has had problems with it before," she said. "We are unable to paint the theater because the cost is too high."

No complaints have been made about what they have done, Cullers said, because they haven't made any major changes.

About 15 theater students cleaned the dressing room and the scene shop where the scenery is stored, which made a big difference, she said. They also scrubbed the sinks and walls and vacuumed.

They took down the curtains, which were bought 20 years ago. The curtains had lined the theater and acted as a sound barrier, but Cullers said the theater "looks nice" with the curtains completely down. The students are also considering the possibility of dyeing the curtains black.

The problem with the Masque is that there's no person there to clean it, Cullers said. Janitors only clean it when there's a show.

"We, as students, need to band together," she said. "I feel that it's a really nice project which not only benefits theater students, it benefits the whole university."

Cullers said the Purple Masque is the only facility on campus in which students are given the chance to pursue experimental work.

"I've had people tell me that they don't like to do Masque shows because of the way the theater looks — it's too creepy," she said.

Cullers is hoping the recent renovation efforts of Theta Alpha Phi will encourage more people to participate in and attend productions in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Gadgets on display at convention

By The Associated Press

JAMESTOWN, N.D. — Peter Konzak of Devils Lake rummaged through the clutter of his briefcase and found a letter as proof that his invention, a "pop-up scarecrow," has already earned him some attention, if not wealth.

"I am still invited to the Johnny Carson show. It is a standing invitation," the 66-year-old retired farmer said, answering questions about his scarecrow at the second annual North Dakota Inventors Congress.

Forty inventors and manufacturers, most of them from North Dakota, showed off gizmos, gadgets and thingamajigs at the show that ended Tuesday.

Spokesman Scot Nething said only four of them had displayed their wares in last year's show. "It's a whole new crop."

The inventions showcased this year ranged from an ultralight airplane manufactured in Edgeley to a swinging mailbox that a Minot man devised after a neighbor complained about his mailbox getting knocked down by snowplows each winter.

And then there was a lawnmower doubling as a fertilizer spreader, a clothes dryer vent closure, a crayon holder, a retractable engine heater cord and a wheel bearing packer.

Konzak's pride and joy stood at one side of his booth on the floor of the Jamestown Civic Center.

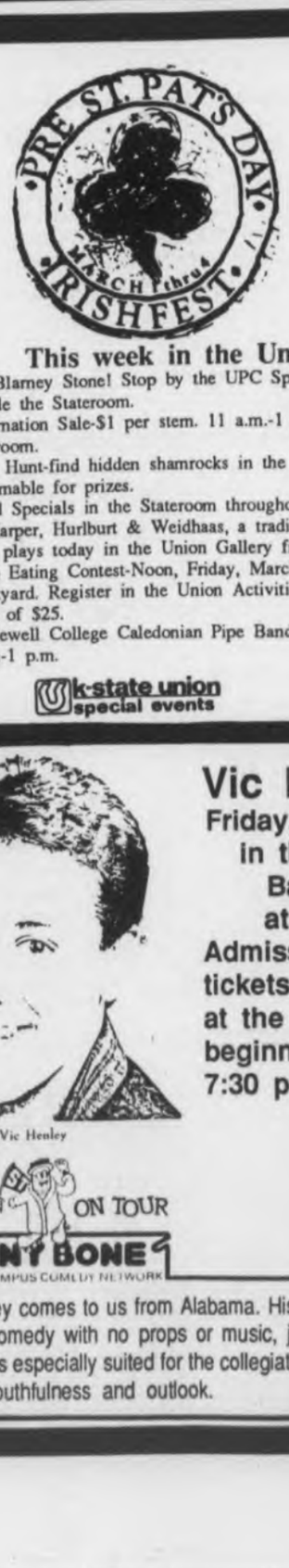
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—Irish Food Specials in the Stateroom throughout the week.
—Griffin, Harper, Hurlburt & Weidhaas, a traditional Celtic band plays today in the Union Gallery from Noon-1 p.m.
—Irish Jello Eating Contest-Noon, Friday, March 4 in the Courtyard. Register in the Union Activities Center, Grand Prize of $25.
—William Jewell College Caledonian Pipe Band-Friday, March 4, Noon-1 p.m.

k-state union special events



One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

For the first time in 42 years, one film this film, won all the major Academy Awards. Jack Nicholson plays the free-spirited misfit who commits himself to an insane asylum and inspires the other patients to assert themselves—much to the horror of the strong-willed head nurse. "One Flew Over The Cockoo's Nest" is a remarkable adaptation of Ken Kesey's classic '60s novel.

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k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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John Fairman, Assistant President for Institutional Advancement, Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President for Insitituional Advancement and Professor Homer Socolofsky, Dept. of History will lead a presentation on K-State's past, present and future. What has changed over the years? How are today's students different? Come and find out! (In Celebration of K-State's 125th Anniversary).

Thursday, March 3rd at Noon in the Union Courtyard.

k-state union upc issues & ideas



Vic Henley

Vic Henley
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AMERICA'S CAMPUS COMEDY NETWORK

Vic Henley comes to us from Alabama. His act is high energy comedy with no props or music, just Vic. His material is especially suited for the collegiate crowd due to his youthfulness and outlook.

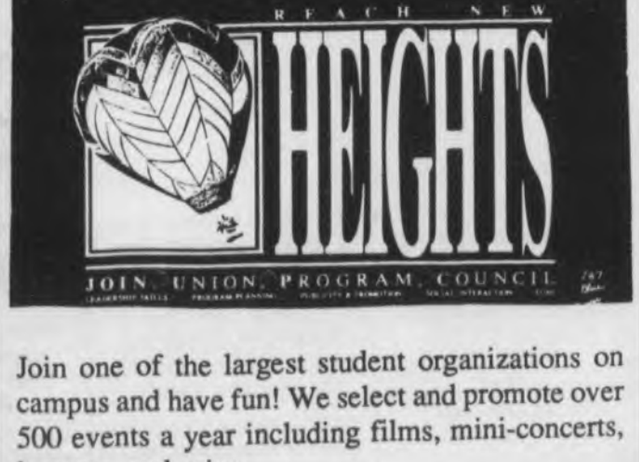
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



"SUPER.
A top-drawer thriller... you'll run out of fingernails."
— Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS/INN

Friday, March 4 & Saturday, March 5
7 & 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall
$1.75, KSU ID Required, Rated R

k-state union upc feature films



Join one of the largest student organizations on campus and have fun! We select and promote over 500 events a year including films, mini-concerts, lectures and trips.

Membership applications are available through March 11 in the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd Floor.

k-state union program council

Representatives reject proposal

Water project financing to come from general fund

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House showed Tuesday that it doesn't support Gov. Mike Hayden's plan for financing water projects with lottery and parimutuel wagering profits, and the governor said he is disappointed.

The House tentatively approved a $32.6 million spending bill after amending the bill to take $1.15 million for water projects from the state general fund, into which tax revenues flow, instead of the state's Economic Development Initiatives Fund, into which lottery and parimutuel proceeds go.

Hayden has proposed spending $4 million in economic development funds on water projects, saying such projects are vital to attracting industry.

The measure was advanced to final action on a voice vote, and a final vote is expected Wednesday. The bill also includes money for the State Board of Agriculture, the Animal Health and Grain Inspection Departments, the Kansas State Fair, the Wheat Commission, the Conservation Commission and the Kansas Water Office.

Opponents of Hayden's proposal said it would take money away from economic development projects and vowed to switch the source of financing for water projects in other budget bills.

"It causes me grave concerns," Hayden said during a news conference. "One-time funding of water projects out of the state general fund is not the answer."

Under Kansas law, 60 percent of the profits from the lottery and taxes on pari-mutuel bets would go into the economic development fund. The amount is expected to be $15 million for fiscal year 1989, which begins July 1.

However, Rep. Henry Helgerson, D-Wichita, said the amount is insufficient to fund the state's economic development programs, even if money is not taken out for water projects. The House accepted his amendment, 71-46, to take the economic development money for water projects out of the bill. The chamber later voted, 91-16, to add an equal amount of general fund dollars.

"If we use this for water projects, we're short circuiting ourselves," Helgerson said.

Hayden said he thinks the House's plan would mean less stability in financing the state's plan for improving its water supply systems. The second or third year of such projects might not get financed if they have to compete against education and welfare programs for general fund money, he said.

Also, the governor has said he will use his power to veto individual spending items to keep the budget balanced. Hayden said he will not allow the state to spend more than it takes in and compensate by eating into the general fund's treasury balances.

"I'm concerned about overspending," Hayden said, adding that he would consider vetoing the spending for the water projects.

The bill would appropriate:

- $14.44 million for the Board of Agriculture, an increase of 16.2 percent over the current fiscal year.
- $5.47 million to the Conservation Commission, a 42.3 percent increase.
- $5.27 million for the Grain Inspection Department, an increase of 4 percent.
- $32.47 million for the state fair, a 5.3 percent increase.
- $2.41 million for the water office, a 24.5 percent decrease.
- $1.36 million for the Animal Inspection Department, a 3.2 percent increase.
- $1.14 million for the Wheat Commission, a 7.4 percent decrease.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

45 Years Serving America's Children

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

DB92 KSDB 91.9

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

ROGER COOPER!
Special
Tonight 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskeller
Free Admission
Sponsored by:
Christian Student Fellowship

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

WE LOVE Bugs—VW Bugs and Rabbits. Call Larry at 1-494-2388 J&L Auto Service. St. George (108-119)

WILL THE person who borrowed my quilting books please return them to Nita, Manhattan Carpet. (110-114)

PLANT SALE—Wednesday, March 2, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. U.F.M. greenhouse, 1221 Thurston. Affordable. Sponsored by KSU Horticulture Therapy Club and U.F.M. (110)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus from large, furnished one-bedroom apartment for married couple or mature adult in quiet, well-maintained complex. Queen-size bed, dishwasher, balcony, storage and more. $285 and $295 per month. June 1, year minimum lease. No waterbeds, pets, smoking. Also smaller unit available, $218 per month. 537-9686. (110-114)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 term—Shumann, 1119 Laramie, furnished or unfurnished, 765 square feet, one-bedroom luxury apartments. Will fit two. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-119)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available July 1, lease. $225. Call 776-8952. (110-114)

ADULT ORIENTATED, large two-bedroom furnished apartments in quiet, well-maintained complex west of K.S.U. Paid heat, carport, laundry, courtyard. $335 per month. June 1, year minimum lease. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (110-114)

Now Leasing
over 350 apartments in the university area. Great locations, reasonable prices, and many other features! If you'll be looking for an apartment for the next school year, don't wait! Call us today for more information and best selection!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville. 537-1780. (109-113)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

NEXT TO campus—Eastside (near Haymaker, unfurnished), Westside (across Goodnow, furnished), one- or two-bedroom in quiet, modern and energy saving apartment complexes. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (105-125)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

NICE CLEAN duplex. Two, three, and four-bedroom. Available June 1st. No pets. 537-7334. (110-117)

ONE-BEDROOM walk-in closet, living room, dining and kitchen with ample cabinets, private parking. Available June 1st. $265. Phone 537-7087. (110-114)

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen and dining area, extra large closet, great utility history. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. Unit available June 1st and August 1st. Phone 537-7087. (110-114)

ONE-BEDROOM, spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, trash, heat paid, no lease, available now. $230/month. 776-0203, leave message. (110-116)

(Continued on page 13)

TV Listings

By TV Data

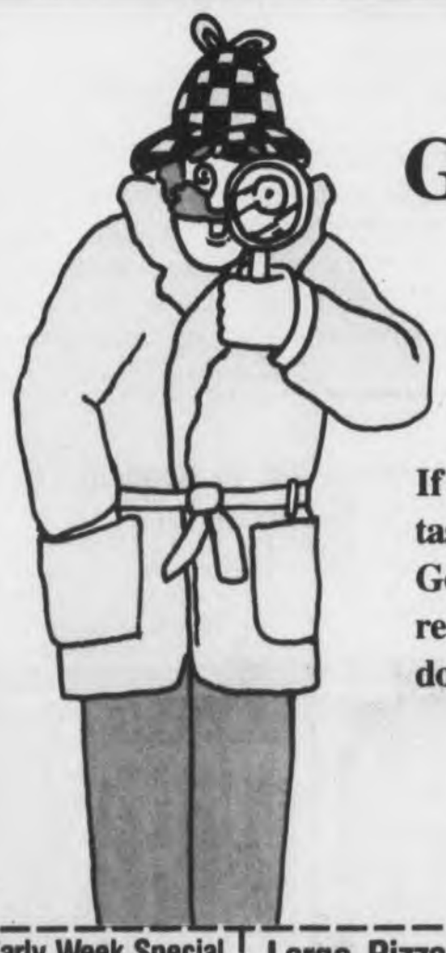
WEDNESDAY MARCH 2, 1988

	KSNT (27)	WIBW (13)	KTKA (49)	KSHB (41)	KTWU (11)	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Women's Volleyball: San	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Jose at N.Y. Badminton	French Atlantic Affair
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"				"		
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Vision Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune					"		"
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Westworld"
12:30	Days of Our					"	"	
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Auto Racing: Off Road	"
1:30	Another World				"			"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Justin Wilson	Beaver Ghostbusters	Tom Mann World Sports	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara							
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Legends Of Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Thoroughbred	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break		WKRP	NBA Today	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers	College Basketball: Seton	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP		Barney Miller		Sanford
7:00	Highway to Heaven	Magnum, P.I.	Gro. Pains Head of Class	Hill Street Blues	Metropolitan Opera Pre-	Movie: "King Solomon's	Hall at Pittsburgh	Movie: "Death Wish II"
7:30		"						
8:00	Movie:	College Basketball: Kan-	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	College Basketball: Kan-	sents "The Tales of Hoff-	Mines"	College Basketball: North	"
8:30	"Places in the					"		"
9:00	Heart"	sas at Colorado	Dynasty	sas at Colorado	man"	News	Carolina at Georgia Tech	Movie: "Young Warriors"
9:30	"		"		"	INN News		
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller	Nature	Soap	Sports	"
10:30	TBA	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	
11:00	Carson	Diamonds	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	NBA Today	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	Dating Game		Movie: "The	Motorweek	Movie: "True
12:00	TBA	"The Baron	700 Club	Report to the		Stunt Man"	Bill Dance	Grit: A Further
12:30	D. Letterman	and the Kid"	"	Commissioner		"	Lighter Side	Adventure"

RESIDENCE HALL FOODSERVICE NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH



Make sure to stop by the Nutrition Booth in your Food Center lobby tonight!



At Godfather's Pizza™ Your Search Is Over!

If you have been searching for a great tasting pizza, look no further than Godfather's Pizza™. We use only 100% real dairy cheese and prepare our dough fresh each day.

1118 Laramie
539-5303

Early Week Special
$11.99 / $9.99 plus tax
LARGE / MEDIUM COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings Original Crust Plus FREE 20 oz. drinks!
4 drinks with large / 3 drinks with medium
Offer good Mon. through Wed.
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery where available. Not valid with other promotional offers. Limited delivery area and time.
GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Offer expires: 3-19-88 KSU

Large Pizza for a Medium Price
Present this coupon and receive any large pizza for the price of a medium.
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery where available. Valid on Original Pizza. Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Limited delivery area and time.
GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Offer expires: 3-19-88 KSU

$3.00 - $2.00
Present this coupon and receive $3.00 OFF any Large or $2.00 OFF any Medium pizza.
Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery where available. Valid on Original Pizza. Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Limited delivery area and time.
GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Offer expires: 3-19-88 KSU

Hot Slice™ Special 2 for $5
Present this coupon and receive TWO lunch specials consisting of two Hot Slice, one trip through the salad bar and a medium drink for only $5.
Regularly $3.79 per person!
Available Monday-Friday; lunch time only.
GODFATHER'S HOT SLICE PIZZA
Offer expires: 3-19-88 KSU

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No abbreviations, please.
- No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____
26 _____	27 _____	28 _____	29 _____	30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 12)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, close to campus. $330/month, newly remodeled. 537-8216 or 539-9310. (107-111)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, adjacent to campus, central air, private parking, storage lockers, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. No pets. Immediate occupancy. $315 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166, 5 to 9 p.m. 539-5619. (108-112)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1982 FORD EXP, sunroof, front wheel drive, four-speed, AM-FM cassette, $2,200. 776-5437 after 5 p.m. (110-114)

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy Nova. Runs great! Call 537-8955. (110-114)

1985 VW Jetta, five-speed, air conditioning, sunroof, nice with extras, $5,700. 776-5976, if no answer call 532-6556 ask for Jim. (110-112)

COMPUTERS 08

APPLE II + ; 64K; Zenith monitor; 80 column card; fan with clock; printer I/0 card; some software. $450. 532-5225. (108-112)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

ATTENTION JOBHUNTERS! Vista Drive-In is looking for some energetic people to work in the fountain and grill. We have full- and part-time openings. Apply in person. (101-110)

CONVENIENCE STORE/Service Station attendant needed evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Rex's Tire Co., 1001 N. Third. (106-110)

WANTED—WEEKEND/occasional evening help for odd jobs on small farm. Call 776-6725 before 9 p.m. (106-110)

STUDENT COMPUTER operator, 30 hours/week. Student must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full-time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Computer science major not necessary. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m., March 4, in Room 2, Farrell Library. (108-110)

McDONALD'S ON Third Street is taking day shift applications for the hours between 5:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Applications will be accepted anytime Monday-Friday. $3.50 per hour, flexible hours, half-price meals and opportunity for frequent raises available. Apply in person. (109-113)

MATH, ENGINEERING and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110. (109-110)

STUDENT PART-time data entry person, word processing skills required, hourly wage. Contact Dr. Fred Bradley, 532-5541. (109-111)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Summer employment possible. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, dBase, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through March 11, 1988. (109-117)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

WESTLOOP McDONALD'S will be accepting applications for interviews March 2-9 anytime. Very flexible hours to work around your class schedule. Hours available 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Starting salary $3.50 with frequent raises available. (110-112)

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Looking for part-time work? The new Super 8 Hotel now has housekeeping positions available. Weekday, weekend, and holiday part-time hours.

Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Apply in person at

SUPER 8 HOTEL

200 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (108-117)

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

FOUR-BEDROOMS, one bath, garage, washer and dryer. Brick home located at 1404 Hartford. $520 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings. (109-112)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex located at 1030 Thurston. $290 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings. (109-112)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: WINDBREAKER, gloves, caps, and other articles of clothing. Claim at circulation of Farrell. (109-111)

FOUND: BETWEEN Kedzie Hall and the student Union. Gold brooch. Describe and claim in Kedzie 103. (109-111)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

COMPACT DISCS—Brand new, great prices, biggest stock yet. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (109-112)

TWO QSC model 1400 stereo amplifiers. 200 watts/channel bridgeable to 400 watts. If you've been wanting more punch for your DJ system, or just a hotter home stereo, here's your chance! Asking $700 for the pair. 537-7004. (110-114)

NEW ATLAS Seasonnaire 13" tires. $185. Call after 5:30 p.m. for more information. 776-3262. (108-110)

KENWOOD RECEIVER, 70 watts, excellent condition, new model, call Barry 776-1569. (108-110)

NEED CASH, I buy WW II military medals, uniforms, helmets, equipment, weapons, etc. from the United States and Germany. Call Mike 537-3240 after 6 p.m. (108-112)

Tropical Tan

buy 11 sessions at $30 and get 1 Free Coppertone Accelerator (while supplies last)

7 SCA Wolff Beds

1 SCA Wolff Booth

537-0744

FirstBank Center

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

X-COUNTRY SKI boots, Fabiano, women's 51/2N (298), 75M binding, $25. Call 776-5686 between 5 and 10 p.m. (107-111)

FOR SALE: RCA color TV, XL-100, 9" screen. Only 18 months old. Top condition. 539-8390. (108-110)

99¢ PIZILLAS

(Mexican Pizzas)

$1.25 Premium Mexican Beer

COTTON CLUB TONIGHT 4-7 p.m.

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First Visit Free

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3232 Kimball Candlewood



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TANS 10 for $18

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$2 SESSIONS

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LAST CHANCE FOR

$2.50 SESSIONS

(min. purchase—10 sessions)

(expires 3-1-88)

7 SCA WOLFF BEDS

1 SCA WOLFF BOOTH

537-0744

FIRSTBANK CENTER

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1983 HONDA 500 shadow, black with lots of chrome. 7,400 miles. New rear tire, book rack, back rest. Very sharp. $1,100. 532-3693. (110-114)

ALL—TERRAIN ten-speed bike. New condition. $90 or best offer. 532-2122. (110-114)

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD; low miles; always garaged, excellent condition. Call 776-6692 early evening. (110-114)

ONE SUPER nice Yamaha 650 Turbo for sale. Under 4,300 miles. Call 913-776-7895. (110-114)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

FOR SALE: Kramer 200ST guitar. Floyd Rose tremolo, metallic blue, excellent condition. $300 with case. Call 532-2033 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Brian. (107-111)

TASCAM PORTAONE $400, drum machine $150, Peavey classic $200, Lotus bass $220, like new. 532-4859. (110-114)

PERSONALS 18

TO THE two guys at 1010 Kearney Sunday 6 p.m. Are you available? We'll be there again Thursday evening. Hope to see you there. (109-110)

BETA TOM K.—I like your style! Noticed you in organic chemistry last semester and would like to meet you. Respond if interested. Lady Stetson. (109-110)

ADPi LAURA—Do we have a birthday here? He—yes! Out with the old ID, in with the new! Happy 21st! Love, Katie, Robin, Katy, Tracey. (110)

LADY STETSON, Am curious and interested, but have bad memory. Need more info. Going to be out of town rest of week, please reply in next Monday's personals. T.K. (110)

ATTENTION HANDSOME devil. D. Devil. Had fun at the 200 but where was the grouper? (It's grouper). Dusty yogurt was the best. Our bike reflectors sure went fast and far. Hey—good luck! Your mole loves you. P.S. My scrape still hurts. (110)

AUX ETUDIANTS de Francais I (10:30 MTWU): Vousetes une bonne classe! Travaillez bien comme maintenant et vous allez avoir de bonnes notes a la fin du semestre! . . . Madame Chastan. (110)

"R"—IF you need someone to talk about the things you mentioned, and have the mental capacity to tolerate someone who is considered by most to be sort of looney, then I would like to establish a rapport of some sort. Respond in Personals if you think the 1988 Election Campaign is a joke.—The Shadow. (110)

ATO LIL Sis—Prepare to be initiated! Congratulations you are sent, cause Thursday at 7 is the big event! Sharp casual the dress, we'll celebrate afterward (more or less). Get excited, get ready to go, it's time to party with the men of ATO. (110-111)

ST. ISSY'S Gang—Renew with us! St. Isidore's! Sunday! (110)

PI PHI Mouse: Look out Kite's she's on her way, her fake ID's have been thrown away. She's finally 21 and ready to sin, Happy Birthday, Mouse, from your DDD best friend. (110)

SAE CHRIS—Hope you have a great 21st B-Day. Love, from Denver. (110)

TO ANY pleasant person of female persuasion, regardless of pretense to pulchritude: Clyde sez: if you like crazy guys with receding hairlines (like Jack Nicholson) come Fly Over the Cuckoo's Nest tonight at the Union and save me from Nurse Ratched. (110)

ALPHA ZEE Pamela, Last night I came to your house to give you your first legal taste. I was there after midnight at your 21st, cause there wasn't time to waste. I gave you the present you've wondered about, and hope you had lots of fun. I chose the ring cause it's as pretty as you, and to remind you that I love you a ton. Happy Birthday, Love, Ron. (110)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS

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also servicing PC compatibles & printers

MIDWEST SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan 913-776-6650

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

RENTALS 21

THREE-BEDROOM Candlewood home for rent over summer session. $500/month plus deposit. 776-7793. (109-113)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

ASAP TYPING: Complete word processing, resumes, papers, theses, dissertations. Letter quality printer. Call 537-3166 anytime. (109-112)

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EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (110-112)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ONE TO two non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer veterinary or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. 776-1205, 8-10 p.m. (101-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED, one block from campus, own room, laundry, $120 plus one-third utilities. 537-1825. (108-112)

ONE-HALF block from campus, nice. $125 plus expenses. Call 776-4528. (108-110)

WANTED: ONE female roommate for fall-spring semester 1988-1989. Nice apartment, $170/month plus one-third bills. Call 539-2034. (109-113)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in vet student's Candlewood home for non-smoking female. No smoking or pets. $185/month plus deposit and share of utilities. 776-7793. (109-113)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

SECOND ANNUAL Used Outdoor-Sports Equipment Sale. Many outdoor oriented people have compiled gear to buy-sell-or trade. Saturday 7:30 a.m. 1109 Kearney St. (110-112)

SUBLEASE 26

JUNE 1st-July 31st—one-three people needed to sublease. Own room. $110/month plus utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-2626 or 539-4888. Ask for Doug or Wendy. (108-112)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Large, nice two-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. West side. Call 539-2296. (108-112)

WANTED 28

WANTED: TWO tickets to Missouri game. Call 776-6612 or 539-9307. (110-112)

WANTED: TWO to six KSU-MU men's basketball tickets for March 5th. Call 776-8358. (110-112)

WANTED: TICKETS to KSU-MU game. Will pay. 539-6993. (110-112)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SKI COLORADO

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Ski 6 Resorts

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APRIL 8-10

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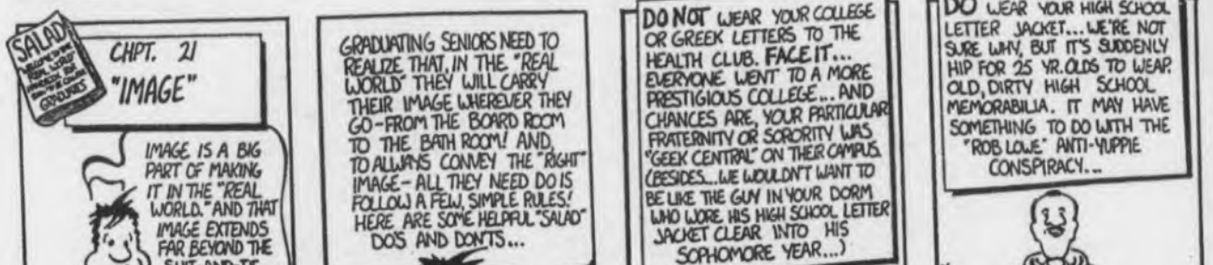
Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Shot and shell, for short
5 Drunkard
8 Jezebel's husband
12 Style the hair
13 Color
14 Norse tale
15 Dolts
17 Turn around a pivot
18 Regard
19 Theater bargain
21 Edge
22 Spanish muralist
23 Fine lava
26 Ump's cousin
28 Broad linen collars
31 Word before year
33 Kid
35 Small piece
36 Festivals
38 D.C. VIP
40 Schedule abbr.
41 Unconfined
43 — -down (rural dance)
45 Actor Finney
47 Means of expression
51 Thin
52 Time fraction
54 Diplomacy
55 Goal
56 Odd, in Scotland
57 Clumsy boats
58 Spanish article
59 Ooze

DOWN
1 Dull pain
2 Extinct birds
3 Comic artist Gross
4 Bid
5 Flickering light
6 Umpire's call
7 Examines
8 Classifies
9 Photo-engraver's plate
10 Chills and fever
11 Boxer Max
16 Low dam
20 Tiny
23 School subj.
24 Word with lane or legs
25 Football player
27 Douglas, for one
29 — picker (fussy one)
30 Health resort
32 Mom and pop
34 Sees
37 Sun. talk
39 Elaborate hairdo
42 Merman or Waters
44 Group characteristics
45 Canadian prov.
46 Goneril's father
48 Learning
49 River in France
50 It might be tender?
53 TV actress Alicia

Solution time: 24 mins.

D	A	S	H	■	M	O	W	■	F	L	O	G
A	C	H	E	■	I	L	E	■	R	O	B	E
F	R	O	N	T	L	E	T	■	O	D	I	N
T	E	E	■	H	A	G	■	U	N	I	T	E
■	■	■	F	U	N	■	A	R	T	■	■	■
S	W	O	R	D	■	S	P	I	R	A	T	E
P	O	L	O	■	P	O	T	■	O	H	I	O
A	N	A	N	I	A	S	■	M	O	A	N	S
■	■	■	T	R	Y	■	R	O	M	■	■	■
T	A	M	P	A	■	T	I	O	■	H	U	G
I	D	E	A	■	F	R	O	N	T	I	E	R
P	A	N	G	■	O	U	T	■	O	G	L	E
S	M	E	E	■	B	E	S	■	T	H	E	W

Yesterday's answer 3-2



CRYPTOQUIP

3-2

G Y Q R V P R P R D P R B C O J T Q - Z P I I Q V D Q W O B R W Q C U B M - W B R U , P U J J T B U M W R Z J W U Y Q G M W C U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PROUD CONDUCTOR TOSCANINI IS FAMOUS FOR HIS TEMPO TANTRUMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals T

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 30TH ANNUAL DOG SALE!



SALE IN PROGRESS

All Items Subject To Prior Sale

SAVE ON SLR's



$189.99

When bought with lens

CANON T-70 Body

Factory Demonstrator — Factory Warranty

Motor loading, advance and rewind, multiple program metering, full manual override, LCD information panel, dual metering system.



HERE ARE ONLY A FEW LENS CHOICES

28mm f2.8 Focal wide angle lens	$39.99
50mm f1.8 Canon normal lens (used)	$29.99
135mm f2.8 Focal telephoto lens	$29.99

ZOOM SLR SPECIAL

$169.99

VIVITAR 335

with 35-70mm Zoom



Compact, easy to use 35mm with interchangeable lenses, compact style zoom, modern LED metering, dependable mechanical shutter.

ZOOM OUTFIT

$279.99



After $20 Rebate

Wolfe's Sale Price $299.99

Konica FT-1 Automatic SLR with 35-70mm Hexanon zoom, 80-200mm f4.5 Zoom, Konica bag, lens care kit and 3 rolls of film.

Motorized 35mm reflex with auto loading, shutter preference automatic for sharpest pictures.



$199.99

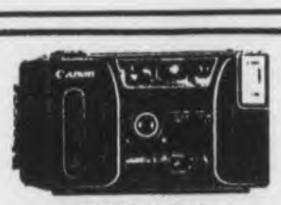
NIKON FG with 50mm f1.8 lens

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Focus and shoot simplicity with program exposure, compact design, full manual override.

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SLR CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Canon A-1 Body	493.00	309.99
Canon T70 Demo (must buy lens)	368.00	189.99
Chinon CP5S w/28-105 Pro	490.00	269.99
Contax 139 w/f1.7	500.00	249.99
Contax 167 Medical Outfit	2093.00	1299.99
Contax RTS II w/f1.7	890.000	539.99
Konica FT-1 Body	307.30	189.99
Konica FT-1 Zoom Outfit	595.00	319.99
7000 Maxxum w/used 50mm	665.00	349.99
Minolta X7A w/used 50mm	300.00	179.99
Nikon 4004 Body	414.00	279.99
Nikon f3 Body w/f1.8 E	1175.00	849.99
Nikon fg Demo (must buy lens)	350.00	159.99
Nikon N2000 w/50 f1.8 E	375.00	279.99
Olympus OM-PC Body Black	365.00	199.99
Olympus OM4T Body Titanium	860.00	539.99
Olympus OM77AF f1.8	510.00	249.99
Pentax P3 Body w/28-70 Pro	459.00	229.99
Pentax Program Plus W/35-70 Sigma	350.00	269.99

Many Used Cameras
Selection Changing Constantly



LENSES FOR MAXXUM

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
100-200mm f4.5 Minolta	223.00	129.99
28-85mm f3.5-4.5 Minolta	385.00	229.99
28mm f2.8 Minolta	188.00	109.99
35-105mm f3.5-4.5 Minolta	513.00	239.99
35-70mm f4 Minolta	223.00	159.99
70-210mm f4 Minolta	342.00	199.99
75-300mm f4.5-5.6 Minolta	667.00	339.99
28-200mm f4.5-5.6 Sigma	599.95	349.99
28-70mm f3.5-4.4 Sigma	339.50	199.99
60-200mm f4-5.6 Sigma	329.50	169.99
600mm f8 Sigma	539.50	339.99
75-300mm f4-5.6 Sigma	499.50	299.99

GREAT LENS VALUES IN ALL POPULAR MOUNTS

½ PRICE

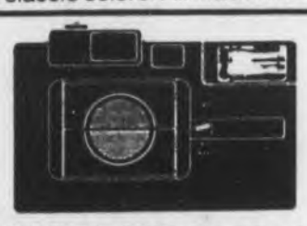


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Kodak V R-G 200 135-24

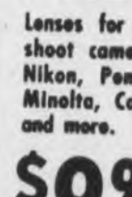
Fine grain and high resolution color print film from Kodak.

35MM POINT & SHOOT CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
3M Flash 35 Camera Outfit	59.95	39.99
Canon Aqua Snappy Kit	293.00	199.99
Canon Sprint	208.00	109.99
Contax T* w/Flash Chrome	650.00	399.99
Fujica Quick Snap 35	9.99	4.99
Hanimex 35HS	24.95	9.99
Keystone AF-1 Camera	79.95	39.99
Kodak K-12	199.95	129.99
Konica MT-7 after rebate	119.95	74.99
Minolta Talker	200.00	109.99
Nikon Tele Touch	338.50	199.99
Olympus XA-3	209.00	109.99
Promaster AF T Tele	229.95	149.99
Promaster AF1 Autofocus	139.95	109.99
Ricoh AF-40	179.95	129.99
Ricoh YF20	119.95	49.99
Vivitar PS35 Autofocus DX	139.95	49.99
Vivitar Tech 155 Zoom	429.95	229.99
Yashica Motor II	190.00	99.99
Yashica T* AF w/tel lens	290.00	199.99
Yashica T* AF DX	290.00	149.99

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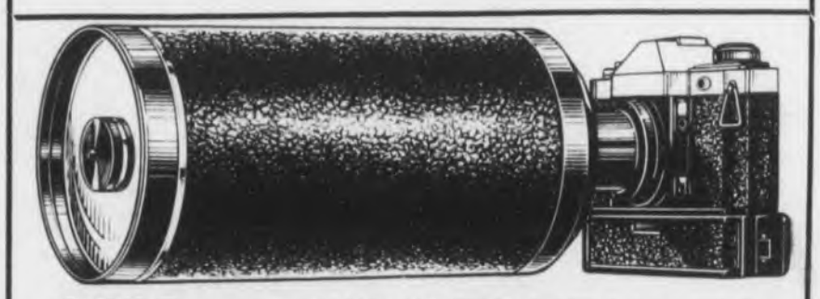
Ricoh CCD solid state, 6X macro zoom, superimposed special effects titles in 7 colors, autofocus, 4 high speeds, 5 lux, 2.6 lbs.

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VHS Compact, HQ, 6X macro zoom, 15 lux low light, electronic viewfinder, electronic tilting.



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Canon Flash 244T	109.00	49.99
Canon Flash 299T	238.00	129.99
Canon Flash 300EZ	195.00	109.99
Canon Flash 300TL	268.00	139.99
Canon Macrolite ML-1	538.00	239.99
Contax Flash TLA30	166.00	99.99
Maxxum Macro EFU 1200	428.00	299.99
Minolta Power Grip II Set	310.50	149.99
Nikon Flash SB-19	79.50	39.99
Nikon Flash SBE	69.95	34.99
Olympus F280 Synchro Flash	225.00	149.99
Olympus T32 Flash	220.00	99.99
Pentax Flash AF160	54.00	24.99
Pentax Flash AF200T	135.00	59.99
Pentax Flash AF280T	200.00	99.99
Ambico 200A Auto	39.95	24.99
Vivitar 636AF Maxxum	159.95	89.99
Starblitz 3600 Nikon 2020	169.95	89.99
Pro FTD4500 Twin Maxxum	219.95	109.99
Pro FTD4500 Twin Flash Nikon	219.95	99.99
Promatic 2100D Ricoh	69.95	39.99
Promatic FTD 2500	99.99	59.99
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Sunpak 26FD Olympus	144.95	59.99
Sunpak 300X	189.95	119.99
Sunpak 344D Minolta	144.95	59.99

TELESCOPES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Brass Scope Wood Trim w/stand	359.00	149.99
150x50 Bushnell	117.95	69.99
9-30X Sportview spot Bushnell	104.95	49.99
Bushnell Astra 280	180.00	69.99
Bushnell Astra 400	275.00	109.99
Bushnell Astra 454	459.95	199.99
Bushnell Expo I 15-60X	1359.95	49.99
Celestron C90 Spotting Scope	720.00	349.99
Jason 323 w/Camera Mount	299.95	119.99
Swift 859 Astra Telescope	595.001	399.99

BINOCULARS

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10x50 EW/A Explorer II	246.95	139.99
10x50 Promaster Fast Focus	89.95	39.99
10x50 W/A Banner	155.95	79.99
10x50 W/A Sportview	115 .95	49.99
7-15x35 Zoom Ensign	118.95	49.99
7x35 Banner Extra Wide	117.95	59.99
7x35 EW/A Explorer II	235.95	89.99
7x35 EW/A Sportview	105.95	49.99
7x35 Explorer Bifocal	213.95	99.99
7x35 Falcon Bushnell	69.95	19.99
7x35 W/A Ensign	68.95	29.99
7x50 Ensign Bushnell	77.95	39.99
7x50 Explorer II	235.95	129.99
6x15 Monocular Nikon	69.95	29.99

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



The End

Saturday's game marks the end of 38 years of basketball in Ahearn Field House. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for rain or snow in the morning and a high around 40. Partly cloudy tonight, low 25 to 30. Mostly sunny Friday, high around 40.



K-State defeated Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., bringing their conference record to 5-2 on the road and 10-3 overall. See Page 9.

Thursday
March 3, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 111

Kansas State
Collegian

Proposed legislation affects regents schools

Admissions bill goes to House

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Although many of them oppose it, members of the House Education Committee voted Wednesday to send to the full House a proposal that would end the state's longstanding policy of open admissions at state universities.

The committee voted, 11-8, in favor of sending the bill to the full House without a recommendation. The bill was introduced by Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, the committee chairwoman.

Several members of the committee said they oppose the bill but think all House members should have a chance to vote on it.

A committee can send a bill to the full House with a recommendation that it be passed, no recommendation or one that it be defeated.

"There are some issues that are bigger than one committee," said Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora. "It's appropriate for all of us to deal with this one."

But, Rep. Gary Blumenthal, D-Merriam, said, "This committee does not have faith in the proposal, because if we did the recommendation would be to send it on favorably."

Under Apt's plan, universities would be required to admit only those Kansas students who had passed a set of high school courses stipulated by the State Board of Regents.

Currently, state universities must admit all graduates of Kansas high schools.

The courses are now recommended for college-bound students by the regents, who govern the six state universities. They include three years of math, science and social studies, four years of English and two years of foreign language. The foreign language would not take effect until 1994, and the others in 1992.

Apt, who did not speak in favor of the bill Wednesday, has said she favors the proposal because it will give more students, especially those in rural districts, the opportunity to take college-preparatory classes and make all students more prepared for college.

Committee endorses MOE plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Appropriations Committee endorsed a bill Wednesday to allow State Board of Regents institutions to spend $815.7 million and give their employees more generous pay raises than Gov. Mike Hayden had recommended.

The committee endorsed Hayden's proposal to increase the pay for faculty by 5 percent and by 4 percent for other university employees. However, the committee also ratified a decision it made three weeks ago to add $1.7 million to help pay for faculty salaries.

The committee's action basically approved the part of the regents' Margin of Excellence plan dealing with salaries. The regents proposal calls for increasing spending on state universities by $40.6 million in Fiscal Year 1989, which begins July 1, in an effort to make them more competitive with peers in other states.

No efforts were made to strip the $1.7 million from the individual university budgets, despite opposition to the increased financing from the committee's chairman, Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, and other Republicans on the committee.

Bunten has said he is concerned about the committee adding money to Hayden's budget proposals because the governor has repeatedly said he will not accept a budget that spends more than it takes in.

"We'd just lose every vote," Bunten said. "This is what the committee decided, and I think there'll be support for it down on the (House) floor. What I've told the members of the committee is that if we put more money into one budget, then we need to find it in another budget."

Rep. Wanda Fuller, R-Wichita, one of several Republicans who supported the increase, said she was pleased but not surprised the earlier decision stood.

"I think the decision will stay on the House side," Fuller said. "I think the House will make a strong statement on funding the Margin of Excellence."

Overall, the bill would spend nearly $2.17 million less than Hayden recommended.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Studying is a pane

Chris Reese, sophomore in construction science, and Pat Boos, freshman in construction science, study Wednesday night in the Sigma Chi house. Boos, who was on phone and door duty at the house, and Reese have a test today in a materials class.

Possibility may exist of contracting AIDS through tested blood

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Although the risk of obtaining AIDS-tainted blood has declined significantly since 1985, new information concludes that there is a small — but identifiable — risk of receiving infected blood.

An article in a recent issue of The New England Journal of Medicine has discovered that screening for the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) antibody is not foolproof and that some blood thought to be negative for the HIV antibody actually carries the fatal virus.

Some authors of the article have estimated, based on the sensitivity of HIV antibody tests and the incident rate of HIV-infected blood, that four or five of every 1 million donors who screened negative for the HIV antibody may actually be infected, the magazine states.

"If 18 million blood components are transfused each year it may be inferred that 72 to 90 persons are infected with HIV annually by transfusion of screened blood," the article states.

However, these estimates do not take into consideration the development of new infections in blood donors — a problem identified in the article.

"Calculations that include worst-case estimates of the proportion of repeat blood donors recently infected with HIV and the likelihood of their donating before the development of detectable HIV antibody suggest that as many as 460 recipients of screened blood may become infected annually," according to the article.

Mike Webb, senior in management, said the chances of receiving tainted blood doesn't worry him.

"I'm more paranoid about getting something off a toilet seat than I am about getting AIDS in a hospital," Webb said.

"I probably have a better chance of winning the lottery than I do getting AIDS."

The voluntary abstention of blood donation by persons in the "risk" groups for HIV infection, combined with laboratory testing of the blood, has reduced the risk of transfusion-associated infections. However, some persons at risk still continue to donate, and tests for HIV antibody may not detect all infected donors, according to the article.

The article also stated that most of the donors studied by The New England Journal of Medicine were probably not identified by tests of their blood because they had only recently become infected.

Studies have indicated that persons may be infected with HIV for six to 14 weeks before the antibody is detectable by commercial tests, according to the article.

Since some people at high risk of HIV infection may be pressured by co-workers or employers to donate blood, the Food and Drug Administration recommended in October 1986 that blood-collection centers offer a confidential procedure to allow donors to indicate that their blood should not be used for transfusion, according to the article.

Kalen Larson, assistant director of communications for the American Red Cross regional office in Wichita,

■ See **BLOOD**, Page 11

Communications center approved

Facility to cost $6 million

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

K-State administrators gave their approval Wednesday for the construction of a $6 million communications center north of Umberger Hall.

The center will provide quality television production and satellite delivery services to Kansas public schools and businesses, said Mel Chastain, director of the Educational Communication Center. It will also include studios, satellite up-links and receiving equipment.

Construction of the 28,000-square foot building is expected to begin early next year, and it should be operational by the fall of 1989, he said.

According to an agreement with the Kansas Board of Regents, the center must be accessible to all regents institutions.

The facility will supply teaching programs that might not otherwise be available to a public school, Chastain said. Courses will range from an elementary to graduate level.

Schools will receive the programs via satellites.

The center will also be used to exchange information between the regents schools, Chastain said, allowing researchers to communicate between universities more easily and "cut down on windshield time."

Productions at the center will also expand relationships between higher education institutions and businesses, he said.

"An employee could enroll and take a class without leaving the (business) environment," Chastain said.

Journalism and mass communications students will also have the chance to put the communication center to use, he said. One classroom and a studio will be used for advanced level television production classes, and an internship program will also be offered to these students.

The center is funded by a two-part, $5.9 million federal grant.

A portion of the center's operating costs will be covered by the Regents' Margin of Excellence plan, which is now before the Kansas Legislature, Chastain said.

KKK to speak at KU free-speech forum

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

The Ku Klux Klan issue is far from over at the University of Kansas.

While Harry Jones' intermediate reporting class was meeting Wednesday in a hangar at the Lawrence Municipal Airport with two KKK members, plans were being formulated on campus for bringing Klansmen to the university to be panelists at a free-speech forum.

The forum, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, is sponsored by the Slightly Older Americans for Freedom organization. Its title is "Freedom of Expression in the University Environment: Voices from the Right."

The controversy began after Jones invited two Klansmen to speak to his class the week of Feb. 15. A broadcasting student found out about the plan and scheduled the men to speak on the university's radio station, KJHK JayTalk 91. Faculty members canceled the visit after protests ended in a closed meeting between a group of black community leaders and university officials.

Michael Foubert, director of Slightly Older Americans for Freedom, said he thought officials were "in error" in deciding not to allow KKK members to speak.

"Our reasoning goes back to the intent of our organization, which is to promote education in a manner in which all views are expressed," he said. "When the incident arose with the Ku Klux Klan, we determined that this was an issue we wanted to pursue."

Foubert said the forum will consist of a panel of at least three and a moderator. For the first hour of the forum, panel members will be given an opportunity to speak, he said. The second hour will be reserved for questions.

"It will focus not on the Klan being good, bad or otherwise, but on the subject of free speech," he said.

The main drawback with the forum at this point, Foubert said, is funding. Because his organization has only seven to 12 active members, he said, he did not apply for funding this year from Student Senate.

Security for the event is expected to cost about $450 per hour, said John Brothers, crime prevention sergeant with the University of Kansas Police Department.

That figure is the standard cost for security at a potentially controversial event, Brothers said.

In an event that requires extra security, the extra costs are paid by the organization that sponsors the event, he said.

Foubert said the organization would announce today how the security will be funded.

"Right now, I don't know where we'll get the money," he said.

Brothers said he could not elaborate on the specifics of security until after the event.

"All I can say is that we are presently evaluating the situation and deciding what measures to implement," he said.

The measures implemented will depend on where the forum is to take place, he said, adding that the police department does not make that decision.

Two possible sites are Woodruff Auditorium in the Student Union, which holds about 500 people, and Hoch Auditorium, which holds close to 2,000, he said.

Foubert said Hoch was the likely choice.

While campus police would not talk about security, a Klan official would.

"Security could be a problem if radical blacks and communists decide to cause trouble," said Dennis Mahon, king kleagle of the Knights of the KKK and a national officer of the organization.

He said the 20-or-so Klansmen who will be attending the event from the Kansas City area will be bringing

■ See **KLAN**, Page 11

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Second-largest church built

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — President Felix Houphouet-Boigny says his family is paying for a huge new church whose construction has attracted attention during the West African nation's economic crisis.

Houphouet-Boigny told a visiting French boy's choir the government would never pay for construction of a church building because the nation was made up of many religious faiths.

The government daily Fraternite Matin on Wednesday quoted the president as saying that "on the streets, some people are amusing themselves by saying the basilica is financed by the Ivorian government."

"It will be a gift from my family to the Holy See," Houphouet-Boigny said.

The church will be the second-largest in the world.



Around The Nation

Man fired after drawing Klan

SNOW HILL, Md. — A school board member who drew a sketch depicting Ku Klux Klan members staring into a pit of black people has resigned.

Richard Bolen, a member of the Worcester County Board of Education for four years, said he was ashamed of himself and "meant no injury or offense."

Bolen resigned Monday after the county's chapter of the NAACP criticized the sketch, which Bolen made while he was at work.

Bolen showed the drawing to a co-worker, said Jim Purnell, president of the Worcester County NAACP.

NAACP officials learned of the drawing two weeks ago and had asked Gov. William Donald Schaefer to remove Bolen from the board.

"It might have been a joke," said the Rev. Alonzo Schoolfield, an NAACP member who also works with Bolen. " ... But people we put out as role models or decision makers should be able to control that within themselves."

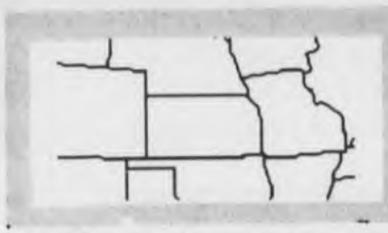
Starting 5 share last name

WAUSA, Neb. — Getting the attention of the Wausa High School girls basketball team is easy. Just shout "Anderson!" and the five starters will turn their heads.

The Anderson girls — only two of them related — may be the first quintet with the same last name to assemble on court in a Nebraska high school basketball game.

"Everyone notices it," said Becky Anderson, a 5-foot-11-inch junior who plays center and forward.

Becky and her cousin Lori are joined by Collette, Tiffany and Laura Anderson in the starting lineup.



Around The Region

Official wants salons regulated

TOPEKA — The Legislature should examine the growing number of tanning salons to see if the state needs to license and regulate them, lawmakers were told Wednesday.

Rep. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington, told the House Committee on Pubic Health and Welfare that "tanning facilities have the potential, if misused, to cause damage down the road."

He cited an American Medical Association report saying sunlamps can cause eye damage if they are used too much.

Freeman introduced a bill that would require the state Board of Cosmetologists to license such tanning facilities and develop regulations regarding ventilation of tanning booths, cleanliness and maximum time in which a person can tan. It would also require people who use a tanning booth to wear protective glasses.

Tom Burgess, representing Affiliated Fitness Centers of Kansas City, Kan., said he did not object to the bill's concept, but urged lawmakers to study the issue further before taking any action.

Former banker sentenced

TOPEKA — The former president of the defunct First Federal Savings and Loan of Beloit was sentenced to two years in prison and placed on five years' probation Tuesday for his guilty pleas to fraud conspiracy and extortion charges.

Neil Niewald, 44, pleaded guilty in January to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government and one count of interstate travel in aid of extortion.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers rejected Niewald's bid for probation and ordered his prison sentence for conspiracy to be served at a facility that provides alcohol treatment and counseling. Roger gave Niewald a five-year suspended sentence on the second charge with the provision that he serve five years' of supervised probation following his release from prison.

The judge fined Niewald $5,000 and ordered him to participate in an alcohol treatment program during his probation. Rogers did not order Niewald to pay restitution because that is being handled in several civil cases in other courts.

Charges pressed in dairy hoax

WICHITA — A woman was charged Wednesday with attempted theft from the Steffen Dairy Foods Co. by claiming she had found a condom in a milk carton.

Angela Stratton, 25, was named in the charge, said Sedgwick County Prosecutor Greg Waller.

Four people were arrested after the dairy received complaints last week that unpackaged condoms had been found in milk cartons. Police determined the reports were made as a hoax to get money from the dairy.

Steffen recalled about 10,000 quart and half-gallon cardboard milk cartons Feb. 24 after getting the calls.

Two of those implicated in the case received money from Steffen, but two others did not. The woman charged Wednesday did not receive money.

Waller said he expected others would be charged later.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPURS is accepting applications from freshmen interested in joining the group. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL applications are being accepted through March 10. Applications are available at the front desk of Justin Hall.

TODAY

FENIX OFFICE will hold a resume workshop at 3 p.m. in Union 202.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Union 209. Guest speakers will be Dr. Marsha Shellenberger and Ellen Spake-Rockhurst of the University of Kansas Department of Physical Therapy.

PRE-LECTURE FORUM will be held at 7 p.m. in Union 208 as a precede for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. The topic will be "Class Conflict in U.S. Politics: Media, Society and the Constitution."

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. The topic will be "Ethics on Wall Street."

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the house for initiation.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161. They will discuss upcoming officer elections and office responsibilities. All members please attend.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 6 p.m. at Aggie Station Bar.

AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Lou Flagg, national president of ASHRAE, will speak.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Greg Oaklief will give a talk on cruising.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for a brown bag lunch.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

FRIDAY

BUSINESS AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are due. Applications may be picked up in Calvin 107.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER'S Friday Focus on Women will be at noon in Union 213. The topic will be "Women and Public Policy: A philosopher Queen in the Cuomo Administration."

Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported Wednesday that a wheel lock was placed on a blue Omni in residence stall No. 265 in Lot A-26.

■ Wednesday campus police reported criminal damage to a police car. The vehicle's trunk had been scratched by an unidentified object.

■ Wednesday campus police reported that a red Ford Maverick was towed from Lot C-14.

■ The theft of a faculty/staff parking permit from a vehicle on campus was reported to campus police Wednesday.

Campus Briefly

Professor selected as editor

David Kissel, professor of agronomy, has been selected to serve a three-year term as editor-in-chief for the Soil Science Society of America.

The journal is bi-monthly and features papers from around the world on original research, reviews of research and letters to the editor.

Kissel is the author of numerous scientific publications and conducts his research through the Kansas Ag Experiment Station.

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House passes 'landmark' civil rights bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly passed a landmark civil rights bill Wednesday that would broaden protections for women, minorities, the elderly and the handicapped. President Reagan has vowed to veto the measure.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act, considered by many lawmakers the most significant civil rights measure in 20 years, was sent to the White House on a 315-98 vote. The Senate passed it by an equally lopsided 75-14 vote in January.

Both chambers passed the bill by the two-thirds margin needed to override a presidential veto, but it was unclear whether the huge margins would hold up following Reagan's vow Wednesday to reject the measure.

The restoration act was designed to reverse a 1984 Supreme Court decision that narrowed the scope of four major civil rights laws meant to prevent taxpayer financing of discrimination.

Supporters of the act said hundreds of discrimination complaints had been dropped or restricted since the decision.

"We have suffered far too long in waiting for this great and important day," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

In letters delivered Wednesday to several House Republicans, Reagan said flatly he will veto the measure "if it is presented to me in its current form."

In the letters, sent from Brussels, Belgium, where Reagan is attending a NATO summit, the president said the bill "dramatically expands the scope of federal jurisdiction over state and local governments and the private sector" and "poses a particular threat to religious liberty."

In the case brought by Grove City Pa. College, the Supreme Court held in a 6-3 opinion that Title IX — a law barring sex discrimination in federally funded education programs — applies only to specific programs or activities receiving federal assistance and not the institutions of which they are part.

The restoration act clarifies that entire institutions and government agencies are covered if any program or activity within them receives federal aid. The broad coverage also applies to the private sector if the aid goes to a corporation as a whole or if the recipient principally provides education, health care, housing, social services or parks and recreation.

The bill also says farmers getting crop subsidies, people on food stamps and other individuals receiving federal assistance are not required to comply with the anti-discrimination statutes.

Sponsors of the restoration act said Congress always intended broad civil rights protections on the theory that "those who dip their hands in the public till should not object if a little democracy sticks to their fingers," as Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., put it.

But opponents claim the bill goes far beyond restoration. Like Reagan, they complained that it is too intrusive into the private sector and religious organizations.

House leaders provoked controversy by bringing the Senate's version of the civil rights bill directly to the floor Wednesday.

Measles plague Colorado

By The Collegian Staff

The Colorado Board of Health is warning students headed to the slopes for spring break that they may want to get immunized for measles first.

In the last month, more than 100 cases of measles have been confirmed in Colorado, according to the department.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said about 20 percent of the population is susceptible to the measles.

The percentage at universities is so high, he said, because many students have either not been immunized or only had temporary immunizations.

Another problem with controlling students' immunizations is that some students provide Lafene with incorrect information, said Cindy Burke, Lafene health educator. When students visit Lafene, they are asked about their immunization history.

"To many students, the thought of having a shot is simply not desirable and will be put off as long as possible," she said.

Blood samples taken from women who visit Lafemme Clinic are routinely checked for both measles and Rubella, German measles. However, students visiting any other area of Lafene are not routinely tested, she said.

"We recommend the student bring in a shot record. However, we don't go out on the streets. They're responsible for coming to us," said Jan Carl, registered nurse at Lafene's Allergy and Immunization Clinic

About 200 measles shots are given at Lafene each year free of charge, she said.

The symptoms of measles include a temperature, outbreak of red bumps and, in certain cases, a sore throat. The symptoms usually disappear in about seven or ten days.

The infected individual is contageous and should be kept away from others.

Bill could mandate testing state employees for drugs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The governor's special assistant for drug and alcohol abuse asked a Senate committee Wednesday to mandate drug testing for the governor, cabinet officials and applicants to some state jobs, including Kansas Highway Patrol troopers.

The bill also would allow the state director of personnel services to screen people in "safety-sensitive" state jobs if they're suspected of using illegal drugs.

The testing would apply to state law enforcement officers who are authorized to carry firearms, prison guards and other corrections officials, the governor and lieutenant governor, heads of state agencies who are appointed by the governor and employees on the governor's staff.

"As the state's largest employer, the state can and must address this problem," said Galen Davis, special assistant to Gov. Mike Hayden.

Davis told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee th at the governor proposed testing law-enforcement and corrections officials because they can endanger other people if their actions or judgment are impaired by drugs.

"We included the governor to establish the executive branch of the government as an example of a drug-free work force," Davis said.

The testing is part of other programs, such as providing information on drug abuse, that the governor has proposed to stop drug use among state employees, Davis said.

Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center, asked Davis why he hadn't included alcohol use in the bill. She said alcohol abuse costs the state more in terms of state workers who are unable to perform their duties than illegal drugs do.

"I think we're missing the big fish," Daniels said.

However, Davis said he only wanted to test workers for illegal drug use. Alcohol is legal, he said. Also, many supervisors can recognize when workers are impaired by alcohol, and thus already have procedures to take care of that problem, he said.

The bill being considered by the committee would allow the testing but doesn't set any guidelines how it would be done.

However, Davis also presented the committee with guidelines drawn up by him, the director of personnel services and Attorney General Robert Stephan.

The guidelines would include prior notice to job applicants that they would be tested for drug use, confidentiality of tests and rehabilitation programs for employees who tested positive for illegal drug use.

Susan Irza, director of personnel services in the state Department of Administration, said the drug tests would be done through urine samples. She said more than 1,300 state employees would fall under the bill's definitions.

Panel to discuss U.S. conflicts

By The Collegian Staff

A pre-lecture panel will discuss "Class Conflict in U.S. Politics: Media, Society, and the Constitution" today at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

The panel's discussion precedes Michael Parenti's Lou Douglas Lecture "Monopoly Culture and Democratic Struggle" on March 8 in Union Forum Hall. Parenti is a guest professor at Howard University.

Parenti received his degree in political science from Yale University in 1962 and has taught at many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

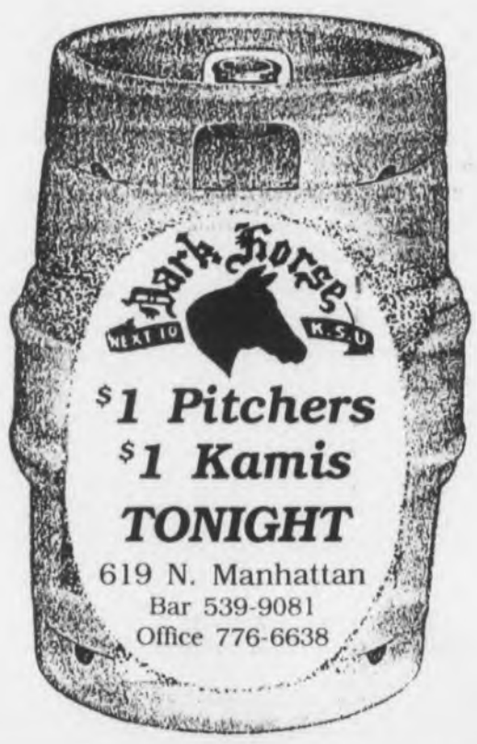
He has given lectures on foreign policy, the news media and the arms race. He has been published by the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times. He has also authored seven books on politics and political attitudes of the 20th century.

Parenti has received research grants from the Social Science Research Council, the Ford Foundation and various universities throughout the United States. He has also served on the advisory boards of Politics and Society, and New Political Science.

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues was founded to honor the memory of Professor Lou Douglas. The series deals with topics pertaining to human rights, social justice, world peace and international development.

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Editorial

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Interesting reading

FBI scouring libraries for spies

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

Spring is almost here. Research papers are coming due. Thus, many students' thoughts begin to turn lightly to the library.

But beware! For lurking deep in the dark depths of the library stacks could be evil foreign spies, not only intent on recruiting students for acts of treason, but also stealing important information from that storehouse of top secret information, the public library.

I know this sounds like a cheap detective novel, but truth is stranger than fiction once again. The FBI insists that foreign spies are operating out of the libraries in the nation and has established a program especially for keeping tabs on library patrons.

This program, the Library Awareness Program, was started in 1986 after the arrest of Gennadi Zakharov, a soviet spy who often hung out in the libraries of New York. Agents claim that there have been hostile spies infiltrating the libraries for the past 10 years, trying to recruit students and making off with secret information that could be beneficial to their cause.

This is where the Library Awareness Program steps in. FBI agents want librarians to keep tabs on suspicious looking people, see what they check out, check for foreign accents, watch for suspicious behavior, and, of course, turn them in to the FBI. Agents claim that an alert librarian would be able to check your handwriting and thus be able to tell whether you are a research student or a threat to all mankind. All students with terroristic-looking handwriting beware!

The FBI is not the only agency investigating the public libraries. The Treasury Department and the Secret Service have also approached librarians asking for information on individuals, such as what materials they checked out. However, the FBI is the only agency to admit having an entire program set up just for library surveillance.

Luckily for the American reading public, librarians aren't letting the FBI play Big Brother without a fight. Thirty-seven states have laws protecting library records, thus making what the FBI is doing illegal. Libraries in states not protected by these laws are following the guidelines of the American Library Association, which forbids the disclosure of any information without a court order. In fact, some libraries are installing computer systems that erase the records of book checkouts after they are turned in so that there is no lasting record.

The FBI, however, is ready to go to great lengths to secure the information it deems important for national security. A New York FBI agent was quoted in Sunday's Kansas City Star as saying, "We can't let organizations like the American Library Association affect our internal policies. Several hundred university and public libraries exist in the city and we will try to hit all of them."

In some cases, librarians have been put in jail for refusing to testify, as in the case of former librarian Zoia Horn, who refused to testify in the Harrisburg Seven case. However, everyone indicted in this case was acquitted.

The impact of this increased surveillance of libraries could be severe. The libraries have traditionally been a place for the dissemination of information. Thus, they protect the freedom of the press and freedom of speech. The FBI, trying to catch a minority of people, is jeopardizing the rights of everyone.

Students entering a library are now faced with the possibility that what they read and check out may be used against them in court at a later time. Of course, it is unwise to read any government documents while you are there, since this is considered by the FBI to be important information. And anyone with a foreign accent, or who looks foreign, should probably just send someone to the library for them. You never can tell who might be spying on you.

The whole thing is not only ridiculous, it is violation of civil rights. The FBI, after so recently being exposed for spying on students at Wichita State University and the University of Kansas, is further degrading its image by admitting that it is scavenging around the libraries of the nation looking for spies.

Librarians, who admit that they wouldn't know a spy if one came up and bit them on the arm, aren't law enforcement officers. They should not be expected to act as such. Librarians and states that are upholding the rights of patrons to use public and university libraries without the fear of being spied on should be commended. The FBI needs to be put in check when it comes to the violation of individual rights.

Don't forget: Big Brother might not only be watching you, he could be reading over your shoulder.

Students battle broken equipment in Farrell

Farrell Library may once again come out on the short end of the stick. A proposal for four new coin copiers is being compiled to present to Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. Due to a lack of funding, though, the purchase may not be possible.

New copy card machines were purchased not long ago in order to make things more convenient for students. A copy card can be purchased for $5 and renders 88 copies. The machine can make reductions so two pages of a book can go on one copy. Sounds like a great deal, right? Don't be too quick to answer.

The copy card machine on the first floor is currently broken until parts come in, and the other two card copy machines are out of order more often than they should be to make purchasing a copy card a good deal to the student. This may seem trivial, but when students are engaged in research it is troublesome to run around the library to find a working copy card machine.

It really isn't the library's fault. According to a library official, the equipment is bought through a bidding procedure, and almost always, as in the case of the copy card machines in the library, a manufacturer's contract is part of the bid. This means no company can fix or service the machines except for the parent manufacturer, and the parent won't teach anyone how to fix or service the machines.

When the copy card machine breaks, it may be some time before the machine is fixed. Some time may elapse before it is reported, then more time goes by after a call is put in to the service department of the company that owns the machine until the servicer gets to the library to fix the machine. By this time it could be a full working day before the machine is fixed. This is a great inconvenience to the student.

The library is attempting to rectify the situation. Student workers have been instructed on how to fix the minor problems, such as low ink or paper, in order to keep the copy card machines working more of the time. However, the true answer lies in giving the library more funds to purchase new copiers.

The library is trying to meet the needs of the student and faculty, but it is difficult with much needed monies constantly being directed to other sources. According to officials it is also difficult to be responsive when no one voices the problems by using the suggestion box.

Perhaps only patience and a little luck will prevent students from becoming unnecessarily enraged over the broken-down equipment.

State should toughen odometer rollback laws

Kansas is seen by some out-of-staters as a good place to sell "fixed" cars.

A problem has become apparent recently with cars being resold in Kansas after their odometers had been rolled back in other states. Kansas has become a good place to get away with this practice because of a lack of strict laws and the failure to enforce the existing laws.

According to Attorney General Robert Stephan's office, odometer rollback is a major problem in Kansas. Because of that, the Kansas Legislature is currently considering how to achieve better control over odometer tampering.

It is time for Kansas lawmakers to send out a strong message to the less-than-scrupulous car dealers who enjoy cheating Kansans. Lawmakers need to make it clear, through strict laws and unwavering enforcement of those laws, that Kansans will no longer tolerate this cheap method of squeezing a few, or even several, extra dollars out of car buyers.

Until such a message is delivered, prospective automobile buyers should make an effort to check out the legitimacy of the odometer reading by comparing the mileage reading on the vehicle and the title. Or, they can call the car's former owner. If a discrepancy is apparent, they should then question the dealer about it.

Car dealers should also be concerned about odometer rollback since they can also be hurt if they buy tampered cars from wholesalers, other dealers or previous owners. Whether the dealers know of the tampering or not, they could be blamed for the tampering and have to make restitution for the crime, as was the case in a recent investigation by the Kansas Department of Revenue.

The Legislature should see that the state do more than just require the checking of mileage of cars brought into Kansas. Such a requirement was made in 1983, yet the problem remains a real one in this state.

Lawmakers are taking the first step by considering the problem. But action, not just consideration, is needed if Kansans are ever able to buy a used car without worrying about a rolled-back odometer.

Other perspectives

Measure evokes memories of Hitler

...The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that courts have the power to order forced sterilization of the mentally retarded. The decision stated that courts may act on a request to sterilize a mentally retarded person. Quite an idea there, Iowa, but you didn't think of it first. Forced sterilization of the mentally retarded worked quite well a few years ago for an elder statesman named Hitler.

Daily Nebraskan
University of Nebraska-Lincoln



Letters

Critical situation

Editor,

I would like to address the critical situation facing the KSU Childcare Cooperative. The availability of high-quality child care is vital to the educational success of increasing numbers of student-parents. To help meet this need, all Kansas regents universities that have child care centers receive an on-going allocation from their student bodies (including the University of Kansas, The Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University plus non-regents school Washburn University) — all with the exception of K-State.

See related views/Page 5

On Tuesday afternoon, I read a letter from student senator Todd Johnson to his fellow student senators on why he chooses not to support quality child care at K-State. While I believe everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, he sought to express his views via a letter loaded with errors and misrepresentations.

Contrary to Mr. Johnson's "facts," there is no K-State support to relieve the burden of child care tuition at the present time, and the only form of financial aid available to help pay the high cost of child care is student loans. Mr. Johnson further argues that the co-op only benefits 162 students. It would be impossible to meet the needs of every student-parent in the University through the co-op alone. But continued high quality care at the co-op increases child care standards in the entire community.

In his letter, Mr. Johnson also accused the co-op of being an elitist institution and too expensive for students. I agree that fees need to be reduced, but this won't be possible without student and University administration support.

By ignoring the needs of non-traditional K-State students, many of whom require child care, isn't Johnson promoting K-State as an elitist institution catering only to those individuals who fit the traditional college demographics — white, single men between 18 to 22 years of age?

Jill Struna Heaven
junior in accounting

Where are fans?

Editor,

So what has happened to the famous "sixth man" at K-State basketball games? It appears to us that the student body must have come down with laryngitis just after the University of Oklahoma upset. Last Saturday sounded more like an opera than a basketball game.

Ten years ago if Oklahoma State had had the ball and a one point lead, you couldn't have carried on a conversation with the person next to you. With a little help from the "sixth man," maybe the University of Kansas game would have turned out a little different.

K-State fans are the greatest in the land.

On Saturday, let's raise the roof, bring the walls down and take that "Grand Old Barn" out in style!

Alan and Jo Hunt
K-State alumni

Mind control

Editor,

Re: Dave Kingsley's guest column in Monday's Collegian. Kingsley's column on Ku Klux Klan speech rights shows a painful ignorance of First Amendment principles that demands an answer.

Speech advocating illegal behavior is not protected by the Constitution, nor are "fighting words" likely to result in immediate violence. Some KKK speech is thus unprotected. But at the University of Kansas, the plan was for the KKK members to explain their ideas *as* ideas, so they could be understood and evaluated.

What is Kingsley afraid of? If the KKK's ideas are insane and heinous, then surely students will recognize them as such. What *I* fear is governmental actors (such as school administrators) deciding *for me* what ideas are "safe" or not. Certain people in government consider CISPES, SISCA, the PLO and anyone "communist" to be "terrorist."

Kingsley's position seems to be that any "terrorist" group ought to have *all* of their speech suppressed by state action. That is mind control, bub, and is precisely what the Constitution forbids.

Edward Schiappa
K-State debate coach

Let KKK speak

Editor,

Re: Dave Kingsley's guest column.

According to First Amendment scholar Franklyn Haiman, racist speech — though odious — deserves constitutional protection because:

- suppression gives us the false impression that racism doesn't exist;
- suppression drives racist speech underground where it "takes on the added appeal of forbidden fruit";
- confronting racist speech is educational because it enhances citizens' ability to critically respond to racism;
- and suppression would lead to further censorship of speech which some people find offensive.

As a former member of the Supreme Court once said: "Sunlight is the best disinfectant." Let the Ku Klux Klan speak so their absurdity can be made clear to all. The solution to *bad* speech is *more* speech, not censorship.

Scott Wilbur
graduate student
in rhetoric/communication

Debating Senate's child care co-op bill

CON

Fee funding futile

Editor,

I feel the proposed plan for the KSU Childcare Cooperative is a good idea. The reason I'm writing this letter is because I think the financing of this wonderfully humanitarian gesture is way off mark. I agree that parents should be able to send their children to a day care center and not be taxed beyond their means. I also think that an increase in salaries would help to retain employees at the co-op.

But the entire student body of K-State does not need to be taxed in order to fulfill the needs of selected families. These funds could be sought in areas other than the students' pocketbooks. Students are paying more than their share and will continue to do so for some time. Funding for this project could be sought through a search for sponsors or a special contribution campaign. I imagine even a grant may be in order if the proper administrative agencies were contacted.

Time and again, K-Staters have given money in the form of special fees in order to have what other universities get the state to pay for. Every time the Student Governing Association passes legislation to tax the student for improvements to the campus and to get the facilities we think we really deserve, we are sending a message to the state legislators. We tell them that we don't need their funding.

We are perfectly willing to pay for anything we need out of our students' pockets and the pockets of their parents. This suggests that the alumni need not contribute to the betterment of the University because the student is always there to bear the burden. And pay we will — through the nose.

The time has come to stop taxing the students for all these projects that deserve state funding to begin with. After all, I still pay state income tax on my meager income. Some of that tax money could be spent here to improve K-State.

In conclusion, the co-op does deserve help for the good work it is doing but not at the expense of the entire student body — not even $1 per semester. If this bill passes SGA, the state legislators will sleep soundly knowing they won't need to allocate any additional funds to K-State, because at K-State the students pay. And pay and pay and pay.

John Flanagan
senior in sociology
and six others

Benefit the many

Editor,

I read with interest the recent editorial in the Collegian urging Student Senate to increase student fees in order to support the KSU Childcare Cooperative on campus.

First, it should be kept in mind that when the co-op was first established, the founders agreed that it would not be dependent on University support and that it would be a true cooperative.

The co-op has not abided by the second condition and now it seems that it is not willing to abide by the first. Instead of subsidizing the co-op, Senate should instead encourage the cooperative to become a true cooperative as it was originally envisaged so that parents share at least some of the responsibility of the co-op and secondly to urge the cooperative to base fees on the earnings of both parents.

One cannot quarrel with the concept of giving the faculty and students more "perks" — but at what expense? It is true that we are in the bottom of the Big Eight Conference as far as child care, but then we are usually in the bottom of the lower 48 states in just about every category — including salary and library support — that one can name.

Just where are our priorities when the editors of the student paper talk about the co-op, which benefits only a very few, and fail to address the vital need for scholarships and library materials which benefit all at K-State?

When each department on campus is making the excruciating decision of how to cut between 25 and 30 percent of Farrell Library's serials budget, where is the campus paper then?

The horrible fact is that we have few, embarrassingly few, resources on campus. How do we allocate those resources — to benefit a few or benefit the many?

Should we spend the money on library materials and scholarships that benefit not only the present but future generations or subsidize a few? If the Student Senate has extra money, perhaps it should consider sending it to the library or giving it to the scholarship fund.

Marsha Frey
professor of history

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

PRO

National trends, quality of care justify more funding for center

Commentary



STACIA PHEFFER
Guest Columnist

Child care at K-State: Why is it important to you as a student? Granted, many of you are saying, "Why, it isn't." Perhaps a more appropriate question would be, "Why should child care be important to you?"

The current national trend toward child care is inarguable. All around the country, work forces and campuses are updating facilities to include day care centers. The need in undeniable, and the world is adjusting to meet this need. This is a case where change is necessary in order for K-State to remain competitive with other universities. This is especially important in this modern era when the average age of students is on a constant incline. K-State must be able to meet the needs of these new, older students — students with families, with children.

Simply stated, good, safe and affordable day care is essential to any student with children. In this context, good means more than just adequate supervision. It means a challenging curriculum designed to meet and surpass the needs of all age groups. Also necessary is a staff that is caring and committed to you and your children.

Safe refers to the fact that all safety regulations are met and followed, with a sufficient number of staff on hand to meet any and all challenges. But perhaps most important to students on fixed incomes is the aspect of affordability. This means a facility that recognizes and includes the special, financial interests of students.

Upon visiting the KSU Childcare Cooperative, I found that it not only met, but exceeded all preceding criteria. The staff proved to be knowledgeable. They proved to be professional. They proved to be dedicated. But most of all, they provided a genuinely caring atmosphere for the children. The children responded with both interest and curiosity, and at the same time appeared relaxed and at home in their classroom environment.

Since its origin, the co-op has remained relatively independent. After initial renovation fees from students, the center has survived primarily on its own resourcefulness. Unfortunately, this is no longer possible for several reasons. The major one is that the center cannot maintain its present level of excellence without raising fees. The implications of a fee hike would be disastrous, making the co-op less affordable to the students and, hence, less accessible.

The only way to keep the KSU Childcare Cooperative open to the students is for those currently enrolled to recognize their obligation to the University of today and of the future. Tonight, students will have the opportunity to accept this obligation. Student senators will be presented with a vote — a vote on which the future of the co-op may well depend.

A line item of $1 for full-time students and 50 cents for part-time students is requested. The money this will generate will be used primarily to finance children's scholarships for those students who can show sufficient need. Any remaining funds shall be allocated toward the salaries of the co-op's student employees.

A "yes" vote on this issue will keep our child care center alive and accessible, and affirm K-State's position as a progressive institution of higher learning.

Stacia Pheffer is a junior in political science.

PRO

Money well spent

Editor,

I am a graduate student and a parent. As such I am writing this letter to support the KSU Childcare Cooperative. Tonight, Student Senate will decide whether or not to provide financial assistance to the co-op. Why is the co-op so important? And why is this funding so vital? The following list quickly comes to mind. The child care co-op:

- *is not* a babysitting depository. It is a care center staffed by trained teachers. The teachers have four-year degrees and are certified in early childhood education.
- provides a safe, caring and educational place for the children of K-State students, faculty and staff.
- provides a positive learning environment where children develop and increase their social skills, self-discipline and cognitive skills.
- is a place where children grow and learn through play and peer interaction. They have fun.
- allows parents to leave their children with confidence so that they can concentrate on their studies and jobs.
- has the largest licensed-capacity child care facility in Kansas.
- is the *only* university-affiliated day care center in the state that is not funded by the student government of the university it serves.

The short-sighted would argue that those without children should not be expected to pay for child care. To that I would say, where would public education be in this country if everyone had that idea? Most of us were able to go to school not only because our parents and their parents thought it was worthwhile but also because the community as a whole thought it was important.

We parents are not asking for a free ride for our children. We're asking for financial assistance. I currently pay $514 a month for two children so I can go to school full-time and concentrate on my studies. All parents pay for their children's attendance. The requested financial support will go toward closing the gap between actual operational costs and the amount charged to lower-income parents (most of whom are students) for their children's fees.

The requested $1 per semester per full-time student and 50 cents per semester per part-time student assessment works out to two Cokes for each full-time and one Coke for each part-time student. Hopefully, quality child care and early education are worth at least that much at K-State!

As child care increasingly becomes a national issue, K-State has an opportunity to exercise some positive leadership and genuine commitment to education — everyone's education, no matter what the age.

Kathy Godsall
graduate student
in public administration

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Miller Ranch development adopted by consortium

By Nancy Chartrand
Staff Writer

A conceptual masterplan for a 20-year phased development of the Miller Ranch on Manhattan's west side was adopted by the Bluemont Consortium Board of Trustees.

It calls for a varied use of the land, including a research campus, light industrial park, conference center, retirement community, single family residents, cluster housing and dedicated recreational facilities that will be financed by occupants of the project.

Those recommendations will be determined after public hearings, reviews by public agencies, market research and consultation with those financing the development. The concept, approved at the meeting last Wednesday, is not a specific recommendation for the final components of the developmental project.

The plan will be submitted for public comment at 7:30 p.m., March 22, in the auditorium of Manhattan's Fire Station Headquarters.

"The action by the consortium trustees establishes the groundwork for what could be potentially the most far-reaching, cooperative enterprise which the Manhattan area has ever seen," said Jack Goldstein, chairman of the board for the Consortium.

Development of the Miller Ranch, a piece of land west of Manhattan the consortium has an option to buy, is seen as a benefit to K-State.

"This project is a critical ingredient in ensuring that Kansas State University will be competitive with other major comprehensive research institutions," said Bob Krause, board member and vice president for institutional advancement at K-State.

"(It also) positions the University to attract research funds and helps focus its total economic development effort," he said.

The consortium, a cooperative association of the KSU Foundation, the city of Manhattan and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, studied sites for a year, and chose the 800-acre ranch from 12 alternative sights.

Jerry Ogburn of the planning firm of Peckham, Guyton, Albers & Viets said, the total investment for a 10-to-20-year phased development would cost an estimated $100 million to $200 million.

Development guidelines for the project specify devoting 40 percent of the land to open space for a managed land preserve.

According to Marjorie Morse, consortium director and county commissioner, the project would benefit Riley County by creating the potential for additional jobs and broadening the tax base for its citizens.

"(The project will) link the resources of state, county and city government with those of private industry and a major university to create a quality of economic development which is not common in Kansas," said Robert Freilich, consultant to the consortium.

Language need discussed

By The Collegian Staff

By the year 2010, Spanish will challenge English as the most spoken language in the United States, said George Garcia, the superintendent of the Kansas City, Mo., school district.

His lecture, sponsored by the Mexican American Council of Students, discussed the importance of teachers knowing a second language.

"Hispanics are the fastest growing minority," Garcia said. "There are 12 million Hispanics in the United States today and by the year 2000, they will be the largest minority in the United States."

By 2010, the majority of workers, laborers and people in the service areas will be a minority, Garcia said.

That means the people paying the taxes and contributing to Social Security will also be a minority, he said.

In light of these facts, Garcia said that successfully educating minorities will become a priority in the next 22 years.

The largest school districts in the United States — New York, Los Angeles and Chicago — all have at least a 50 percent minority enrollment, as does the Kansas City district, he said.

"The majority of people in the urban centers are poor," Garcia said. "The challenge is to educate students in this environment, and speaking their language would help."

Fund-raiser falls short of goal

By The Collegian Staff

The pig didn't get to pucker this year.

Last year, Students Against Driving Drunk sponsored a "Kiss the Pig" fund-raiser where students voted through donations on who would kiss Squeaky the pig. Head basketball coach Lon Kruger and Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, were the winners, but this year there were no winners.

"We just didn't get the turn-out we expected," said Shane Walck, junior in leisure studies and president of SADD. "There weren't enough votes, so it wasn't worth it."

The people receiving the most votes were the presidents of the residence halls, sororities and fraternities. Although a table for voting was set up in the Union last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the fund-raising efforts netted only $6.

"We might try it again, but it won't be until next semester if even then," Walck said.

"I don't know what we will do as far as fund-raisers for the rest of the year," he added.

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Construction on Ahearn Field House began in 1948, and was completed in 1950.

AHEARN

The end of an era, but not the tradition

When the lights dim and the last fans file out of Ahearn Field House Saturday, the history and tradition of a 38-year era of K-State basketball will come full circle.

Ahearn Field House, a building which has come to hold a special place in many hearts, will hold its last crowd, feel the pounding of its last feet and have its last moment in the sun as the home of K-State basketball — a moment that is sure to be special.

"(Saturday's) going to be really special," K-State coach and one-time player Lon Kruger said. "Ahearn's been a building that has produced a lot of great memories for everyone that has been associated with K-State."

How is it that a building made of native white limestone, glass block, concrete, steel and wood has come to be almost revered by basketball fans everywhere?

"The building generates an intimacy," K-State athletic director Larry Travis said. "People are in there tight and close — it's just the feeling. The noise level and the intensity that has been there has been something that's hard to forget."

"When you look at something that's been around for 38 years, you become attached," Kruger added.

Ahearn wasn't always an icon in the eyes of K-State followers. Alumni and current students remember with ease the difficulties faced when Fred Bramlage Coliseum, heir to the purple-and-white tradition, was proposed.

"The building generates an intimacy. People are in there tight and close — it's just the feeling. The noise level and the intensity that has been there has been something that's hard to forget."
—Larry Travis

And just as opposition to Bramlage Coliseum was apparent since the idea of a replacement for Ahearn was conceived in 1979, so too did Ahearn face problems when it was first proposed.

The first game in Kansas State College Field House was played Dec. 9, 1950. But the drive to make that field house a reality started 10 years earlier in 1940.

A student rally was held, which spurred an extended period of demonstrations, petitions and talking to state legislators about constructing a new facility to house sports teams, plus serve as host to classes, guest speakers, 4-H conventions and other activities.

But central to the students' cause was the matter of basketball seating — or rather, the lack of it. Nichols Gymnasium, the 2,800-seat structure which had been home to the 'Cats for 30 years, was outdated and not large enough to accommodate the growing student body and increased requests for tickets.

Students began their field house campaign with the slogan "Let's have a Crackerjack Field House instead of a Crackerbox Coliseum." Petitions were circulated and legislators were confronted as support for the field house grew.

In April, 1940, the student drive hit a new high when a mock cornerstone-laying ceremony was held prior to a send-off of 12 students who were going to Topeka to petition then-Gov. Payne Ratner.

In January, 1941, things got even deeper when 100 state legislators witnessed a body fall through the rafters of Nichols where many students were forced to sit. Even though the body was made straw and covered with ketchup instead of blood, the students got their point across, and, in time, were rewarded for their efforts.

The Kansas Senate approved the University's request in 1948, and construction began on the $2 million dollar field house. When it opened in 1950, the eyes of Kansas and the country were upon it. The field house was the largest facility in the state and the fifth largest in the country.

"It was a much-talked about thing," said Dick Knostman, an All-American in 1952 and 1953 who was one of the first players to play in Ahearn. "It cost about $2 million. Anymore, you can't put in a basement for that.

"It was great. It was fantastic," he added. "We were used to old Nichols, so this was quite a change. Of course, Ahearn wasn't completely finished yet, so we showered at Nichols and were bussed to the game. We wore these big capes — we looked like Superman.

"And the crowd was just ... just loud. That's a great tradition."

Knostman, who lives about three hours southwest of Denver, said he tries to make it to Manhattan "once or twice" a year for games. He won't be at Ahearn Saturday, but he will be thinking about the field house and his memories of it, he said.

"We look back on those years as the greatest," he said.

Lloyd Krone was a member of the last team to play in Nichols during the 1949-50 season. Although he never got the chance to play in Ahearn, he said the fact the field house was finally built was "superb."

"Here, after playing all those years in a place where only a few people could get in, was a chance for people to get to see the game," he said. "Before, people would line up all the way down to Kite's (Bar and Grille) just to get into Nichols."

Krone, who is retired and lives in Dallas, said the atmosphere did not change much once the basketball headquarters moved into Ahearn. The crowds were still loud, and "the spirit was still there. It still is."

Over the years, K-State teams have compiled a winning percentage near .800 in Ahearn. Six perfect seasons have been posted in the building. It became a home for Wildcat basketball All-Americans Ernie Barrett (1951); Knostman; Jack Parr (1957, 1958); Bob Boozer (1958, 1959); Mike Wroblewski (1962); Chuckie Williams (1976); and Rolando Blackman (1980, 1981.)

"One of the reasons I attended K-State was because of the field house," said Parr, who played under Coach Tex Winter. Parr lives in Salina and owns a consulting firm. "At the time I was (at K-State) it was one of the best facilities in the state. It was a great time for me and the K-State basketball program."

Other greats — Willie Murrell, Steve Mitchell, Mike Evans, Ed Nealy and Kruger — are among the 185 players who have worn K-State's colors in Ahearn.

And, as was originally intended by the students, Ahearn has been used for events other than basketball. In 1951, the field house was used to shelter 600 to 800 victims of a July 13 flood along the Kansas River. Livestock shows often took place in Ahearn. Politicians and other distinguished speakers have been heard in the building, including Sen. Robert Kennedy (1968); Pres. Richard Nixon (1970); Pres. Ronald Reagan (1982); and Costa Rican Pres. Oscar Arias Sanchez (1987).

Saying goodbye Saturday will be difficult for many people — Kruger especially, because of his unique tie to the field house as player and coach.

"It's going to be like losing something that's dear to you and that always carries an emotional tie," he said.



K-State students demonstrated the "poor" state of affairs and the need for a new coliseum by wearing wooden barrels.



Fans are packed to the rafters at a Wildcat game in 1980. Ahearn originally seated 13,000 people, but renovations decreased its capacity to 11,220.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Brian Kramer and Rob Peimann, both freshmen in architectural engineering, and Dan Cross, sophomore in mechanical engineering, play cards while waiting outside Ahearn Field House before the last home game against University of Kansas. Camping out before games and waiting in line for the gates to open have evolved into traditions of their own over the years in Ahearn.

Ahearn will not become obsolete after Saturday. A commemorative book on the field house is being put together and will be available for $16.95. Those interested in purchasing this book can pick up an information slip at the game Saturday. Ads about the book will also appear in the Collegian.

Offices and classes will still be located and held in Ahearn, and its future is still being debated for use by other athletic programs at K-State.

And the entity that makes Ahearn what it is — the people — will carry on in Bramlage Coliseum.

"The tradition will carry on," Travis said. "People are what make traditions."

Story by Jenny Chaulk

Some Photos courtesy Sports Information



Staff/Greg Vogel

Sandy Crow, Raegan Crow and Dennis Downes cheer on the Wildcats during the 1987 home game against KU. The Jayhawks won the game in double overtime, 80-75.

Senate to discuss child co-op funding

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate members will vote tonight on a new student fee to benefit the KSU Childcare Cooperative.

The Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee is sponsoring a bill, if passed, that will raise fees for students attending K-State. Fees will be increased by a dollar per semester for full-time students, 50 cents per semester for part-time students, and 10 cents per credit hour for students enrolled in less than six hours.

Senate bill 88/11 states that the co-op provides high quality child care and wishes to attract and retain college-trained professional personnel. The bill also states that the co-op provides care to low-income students at a rate lower than its costs while also providing employment for approximately 50 K-State students.

Esther Gray, assistant director of the co-op, said at last week's senate meeting that the program is being run under cost and will not be able to continue without outside funding.

The co-op is asking for $79,000 from President Jon Wefald in order to raise the pay for co-op teachers, and $54,000 from student fees to redress its imbalance between costs and income.

Gray said students that have heard about the child care center have taken interest in what they have seen.

Forums will address issue of overcrowding

By The Collegian Staff

Members of the Manhattan Board of Education initiated a series of nine community forums Wednesday to inform area residents on the problem of overcrowding in USD 383.

Hal Rowe, superintendent of schools, and other board members will attend the meetings to answer questions on overcrowding and to make general comments on the proposed solutions to the growing student population problem.

"I will attend each meeting to conduct a question-and-answer session," Rowe said.

Roger Reitz, board president, recommended board members attend as many of the community meetings as possible.

Active participation by the board members will not only help to inform the general public, but will benefit the school district as well, he said.

"With two or three of (the board members) at each meeting, we can at least all hear the facts the same way," Reitz said.

In other business, the board heard a presentation of the recently completed in-house study of Manhattan Area Vo-tech and reviewed the itinerary for the upcoming accreditation team that will tour the school March 23-25.

The board approved a motion to revise sections of the math and music curricula for Manhattan High and Manhattan Middle schools. The motion cut back on some of the low interest music classes at the middle school and broadened enrollment standards for math classes at the high school.

The broadened math curriculum will allow some of the middle-level students to work with the upper-level students in the same classroom. Faculty said this will bring more of the students to the same level of learning.

Beverly Eversmeyer, board member, said she hopes the upper level students are not confined to a "common ground" because of the additional class time some of the other students may require.

Space shortage causes problems

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Too many materials for too little space is causing problems in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Library in Willard Hall that may not find a solution for about ten years.

The problems have resulted from the increasing number of research materials in the library and the lack of space to accommodate them, said Ruth Nellis, head of the library.

"We've been at 100 percent capacity for quite awhile," Nellis said. "We've been putting books on the tops of shelves — which is bad for the books — and students can't get to them."

The library's problems are not expected to be permanently solved until it moves into second phase of the Chemistry/Biochemistry building. That phase is still in the planning stages.

However, an immediate solution must be developed to keep the library operating efficiently, Nellis said.

"Until recently, we had no room to bring books back and put them on the shelves — everything was full," she said.

The library has added three shelving units and placed existing shelves closer together in order to make the most of the situation.

Materials that are more than 20-years-old were transferred from Willard to Farrell Library, with the exception of a few older research journals, Nellis said.

"This means the collection is split — people have to go two different places for materials," she said. "Students and faculty would rather have the materials available here."

Despite the problems, Nellis said she has not had any complaints from the library's users.

"The majority of the library's users are graduate students with offices of their own," she said.

Bhuvana Gopalakrishnan, graduate student in biochemistry, said she has had few problems locating material on the shelves.

"They have tried to add more desks and a lot of new books are available," she said. "The staff is very helpful."

Al Olsen, graduate student in chemistry, said he believes additional space for the library would benefit students' research.

"It would help to bring the older journals from Farrell back over here," he said. "I spend a lot of time in transit between the two buildings."

The library definitely needs more space, but many factors must be considered before a change is made, said Helen Cooper, space analyst for the Department of Facilities Planning.

"We need to decide how much we want to spend, where to add space and what the long term effects are on using Willard (as an addition)," she said.

A temporary measure, Cooper said, is using the help room next to the library as an addition.

"We have the back of the help room right now, but we need a larger space to be effective," Nellis said.

Student seating, desks and the library's computer terminal may be placed in the help room, thus, more space would be created for materials in the old area, she said.

A second alternative is to use the lab space directly above the library.

That space, Nellis said, will become vacant when the labs move into the first phase of the Chemistry/Biochemistry building this fall.

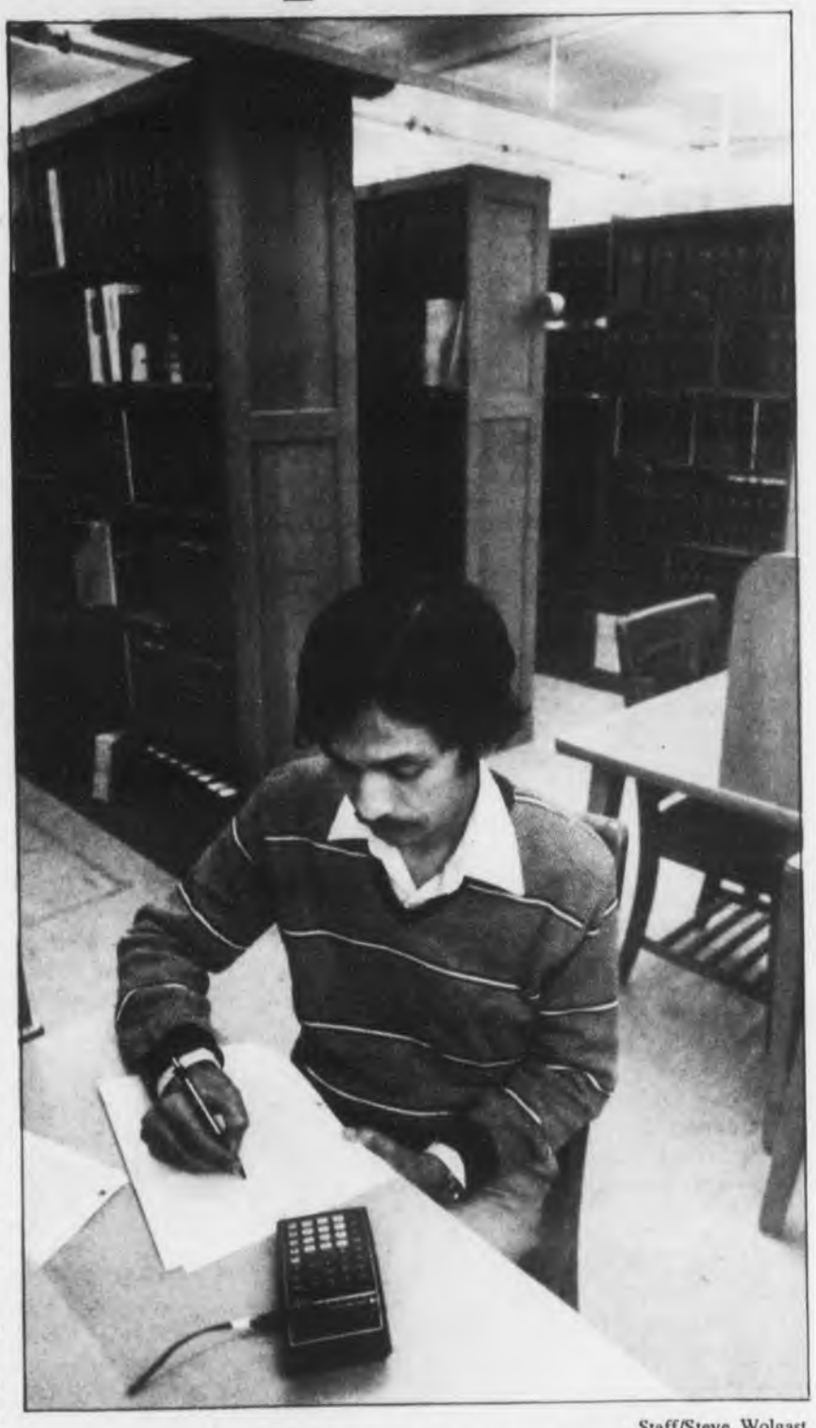
However, the expense of renovating the lab may prevent its use as a library.

"The lab must be stripped, and a stairway built from first to second floor," Cooper said.

"A rough estimate of the cost would be $25,000 to $30,000," she said, but she is unsure of who will provide the funding for the addition.

"The library (Farrell) does not have the funds nor does the biochemistry or chemistry departments," Cooper said.

The cost of renovating the help room would only involve the installation of a doorway that could be covered by the two departments, she said.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

M. Fazlul Hoq, graduate in chemistry, works in the chemistry/biochemistry library in Willard Hall, which has become overcrowded.

Expanding into rooms that are adjacent to the library is really not a consideration, Cooper said. The offices are departmental and are not moving into the new building.

Other requests for space in Willard must also be taken into consideration, she said.

If the renovation of Calvin Hall is approved, much of the space that will be vacated in Willard Hall due to the new building will be used to house the administrative offices from Calvin, Cooper said.

"Any of the alternatives we are looking at cannot be considered long term solutions, only temporary," Cooper said.

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One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

For the first time in 42 years, one film, this film, won all the major Academy Awards. Jack Nicholson plays the free-spirited misfit who commits himself to an insane asylum and inspires the other patients to assert themselves—much to the horror of the strong-willed head nurse. Rated R

TODAY,
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.75 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Let's Talk About It . . .

125 Years at K-State!

John Fairman, Asst. Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Pat Bosco, Assoc. Vice President for Institutional Advancement, and Professor Homer Socolofsky, History Dept., will lead a discussion of K-State's past, present and future. What has changed over the years? How are today's students different? Come and find out!

TODAY at noon in the Union Courtyard

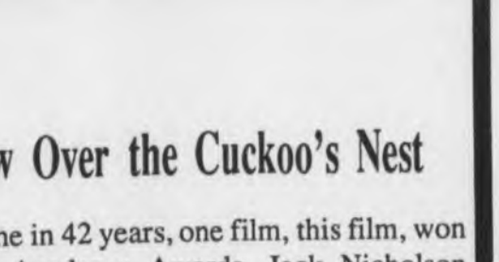
k-state union upc issues & ideas

PRE ST. PAT'S DAY MARCH 1 thru 4 IRISHFEST

GREEN CARNATION SALE $1 per stem 11 a.m.-1 p.m. all week outside the Union Stateroom
SHAMROCK HUNT Find hidden shamrocks in the Union redeemable for prizes through tomorrow
IRISH FOOD SPECIALS Specials in the Union Stateroom throughout the week
IRISH JELLO EATING CONTEST Noon, Friday, March 4 in the Union Courtyard. Grand Prize $25. Register in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, Union.
WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE CALEDONIAN PIPE BAND An Irish bagpipe band Friday, March 4 noon til 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard
VIC HENLEY—Comedian, Friday, March 4, 8 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom, $2

k-state union special events

SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME



Tom Berenger ("Platoon") stars as a married New York detective assigned to protect a beautiful upper east side socialite (Mimi Rogers) who witnessed a murder. As he gets more involved in the case, he becomes more and more attracted to the woman he's supposed to protect. This beautifully photographed film is a classic thriller complete with romance, suspense and a dramatic ending. Rated R

Friday, March 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Saturday, March 5, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.75 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

VIC HENLEY
Comedian

Vic is a young comedian from Alabama who draws on his recent college experiences to create an act of special appeal to college students.

Friday, March 4, 8 p.m.
K-State Union Ballroom, $2

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

REACH NEW HEIGHTS

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LEADERSHIP SKILLS PROGRAM PLANNING PUBLICITY & PROMOTION SOCIAL INTERACTION FUN

Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs each academic year.
Applications for '88-'89 membership are available until March 11. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held after spring break.
For more information visit the Union Activities Center, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.

k-state union program council

Wildcats get road win over Huskers, 77-67

Trio of Richmond, Henson, Scott score in double digits

By Tom Perrin
Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — Maybe it's the pressure of playing the last season in Ahearn Field House. Or it could be all the distractions that go along with a home game.

Whatever the case, K-State seems to play better on the road than at home. If there was any doubt, Wednesday night's 77-67 win over Nebraska can serve as the final piece of evidence.

"We've played better on the road. I think we've finally come to recognize that. As to why, we're not sure," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "I think we concentrate better. We recognize that it's going to take a great effort."

Wildcat point guard Steve Henson had a similar theory.

"We know it's going to be tough on the road. I think we just do a good job of getting mentally prepared for it," he said. "Today, we were in the hotel all day. There's not much to do but sit around and think about the game."

Kruger had few complaints about the Wildcats' performance at the Bob Devaney Sports Center, a place where they lost 78-76 last year.

Nebraska took a 9-1 lead in the first three minutes of the game, but got only one basket in the next five minutes. The Wildcats took a 13-11 lead on a 3-pointer by Will Scott with 12 minutes left in the half.

Nebraska's Beau answered with his own 3-pointer and the Huskers maintained a slim lead through the half, going to the lockerrooms with a 42-36 lead.

"It's nice to watch a quality team. I really think they're going to do some things in the (Big Eight Conference) tournament and the NCAA (tournament)."

—Danny Nee

K-State came out smoking in the second half, hitting 12 of 17 shots for 70.6 percent to bury the Cornhuskers.

"The second half might have been as well as we've played in awhile," Kruger said.

Nebraska coach Danny Nee was impressed with the 'Cats as well.

"It's nice to watch a quality team," Nee said of K-State. "I really think they're going to do some things in the (Big Eight Conference) tournament and the NCAA (tournament)."

With the win, K-State moves to 19-7 overall and clinches second place in the Big Eight with a 10-3 mark. Nebraska falls to 13-16 and 4-9 in the conference.

After a three-game stretch where he scored below his 23.8 point average in Big Eight games, K-State's Mitch Richmond finally broke loose. Richmond was under control all the way, sinking 10 of 15 shots and scoring 24 points.

"I just wanted to come out tough and aggressive from the start, but not try to rush things," Richmond said. "I tried to come out in the first half and just do like I've been doing."

Steve Henson continued his offensive improvement with 18 points and Will Scott scored 15 points, including four three-pointers.

But it was Richmond's consistent play on both ends of the court that played the biggest role in K-State's win.

"I thought Mitch played outstanding. He made great decisions, he made shots for others," Kruger said. "He jumped up there when we needed big baskets to keep them from gaining the momentum in the second half after we got the lead."

Beau Reid led Nebraska with 13 points, 12 of which came in the first half. Henry T. Buchanan was next with 12 points, and Jeff Rekeweg had 11 points.

After the first half, it appeared the Wildcats could be in for the same type of struggle they faced in their earlier meeting with Nebraska, a 65-63 win at Ahearn.

"Nebraska dictated in the first half and played awfully well," Kruger said. "They had us on our heels and that's a credit to the way their kids opened the ballgame.

"At half, I was disappointed with the fact that Nebraska outfought us."

However, K-State's second-half performance bore little resemblance to the first half. The Wildcats took a 45-44 lead with 16:02 left and never trailed the rest of the way.

K-State widened its advantage to as many as 10 points, as Nebraska scored just 16 points in the first 18 minutes of the second half.

"I think we all just turned it up a notch and started fighting a little bit harder," Henson said. "They were dictating everything in the first half."

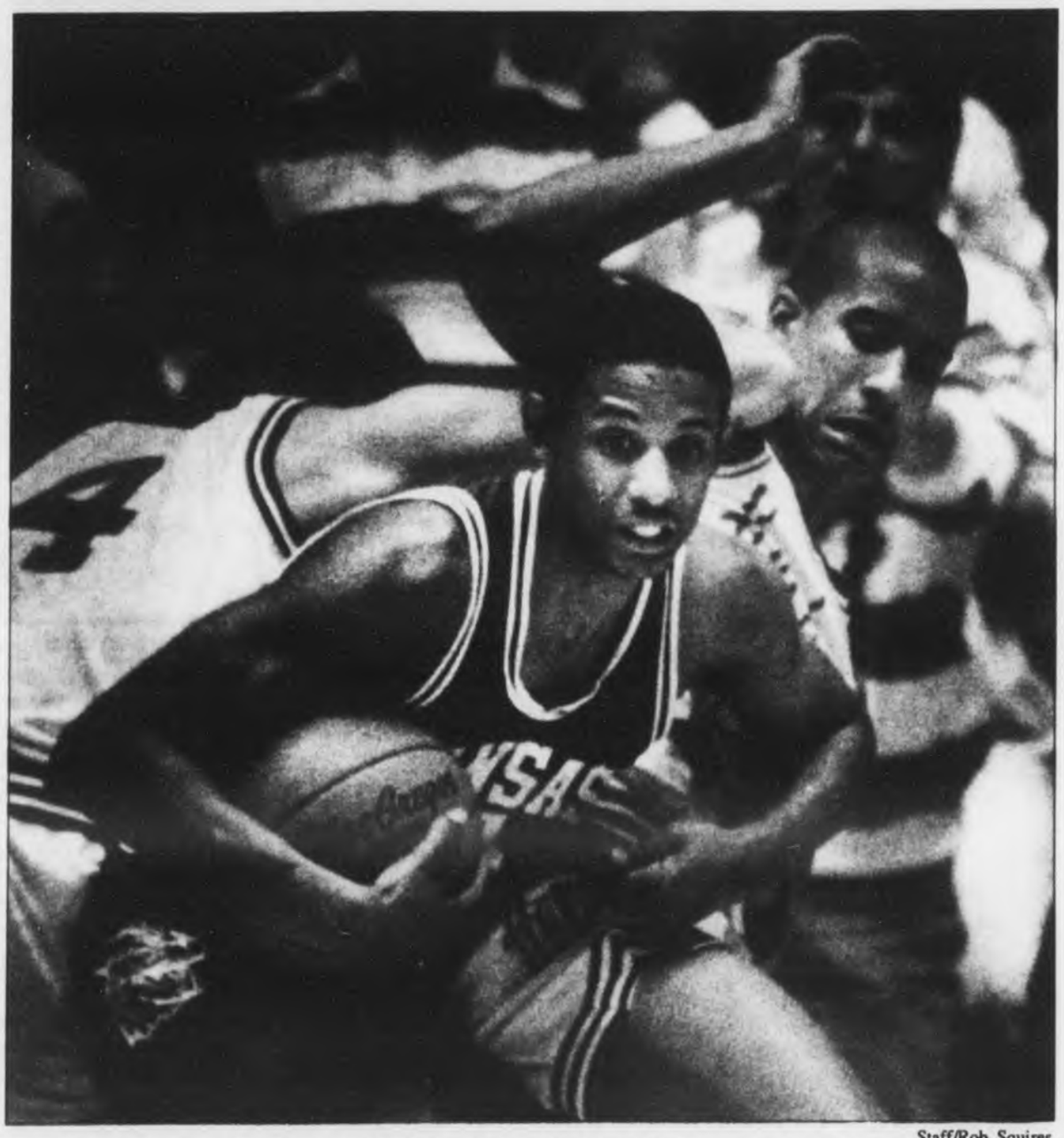
Said Richmond: "At halftime, we felt we were getting outrebounded and outhustled by Nebraska. We wanted to come out in the second half and play hard."

NOTES...K-State will close out its Big Eight season and play the final game in Ahearn Saturday at 1:10 p.m. against Missouri. All other Big Eight teams will also end their regular seasons Saturday. Nebraska plays at Oklahoma, Colorado travels to Iowa State and Oklahoma State will visit Kansas.

K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	36	10-15	1-2	3-4	6	3	24
BLEDSOE	34	3-4	0-0	1-2	8	4	7
MEYER	29	2-3	0-0	0-0	4	3	4
HENSON	38	5-8	3-5	5-6	1	2	18
SCOTT	29	4-8	3-5	4-5	5	3	15
Glover	12	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Diggins	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
McCoy	9	1-1	0-0	4-4	1	0	6
Dobbins	8	0-0	0-0	3-4	0	1	3
Nelson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		25-40	7-13	20-25	25	17	77

Nebraska	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
REKEWEG	21	3-4	1-2	4-5	4	3	11
VICK	29	3-7	0-0	2-4	2	3	8
V'N PLGST	17	0-2	0-0	5-6	3	0	5
BUCHANAN	32	4-12	4-11	0-0	4	2	12
JOHNSON	30	3-8	0-2	0-2	2	3	6
Reid	24	3-11	2-5	5-6	3	3	13
Manning	16	2-3	0-0	0-0	4	1	4
Scales	17	1-4	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
King	13	2-2	0-0	0-0	3	4	4
Curtis	1	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
Totals		22-55	7-20	16-23	25	21	67

Halftime score: Nebraska 42, K-State 36.
Turnovers: K-State 15, Nebraska 12.
FG Pct.: K-State 62.5, Nebraska 40.
Att.: 13,487.



Staff/Rob Squires

K-State guard William Scott is fouled by Nebraska guard Clifford Scales as they battle for a rebound during the second half in the 'Cats' 77-67 victory over the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday night.

Henson adapts to role, provides 'Cats with leadership

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb — This season has proven to be a rewarding one for K-State sophomore point guard Steve Henson.

With the graduation of Lynn Smith last year, Henson has taken sole position of the duties at the point guard position.

"It's a job that I knew I would have to take sometime," he said.

He has taken the job by storm and proven he is worthy of the job, showing great improvement since taking over a starting position midway through his freshman year.

"I feel he has done awfully well," Coach Lon Kruger said. "He has probably made more progress than anyone on the team on handling his point guard responsiblities."

Kruger has never doubted Henson's ability to successfully take over the leadership role of a point guard.

"As long as he makes good decisions and shows leadership, he will keep his role," Kruger said.

This season, Henson's scoring average has gone up close to double figures and he leads the Wildcats in assists.

"I feel I have made a good contribution to the team this year," he said.

"He has given great leadership and is very competitive," Kruger said. "The players have great respect for him."

The last couple weeks have shown this to be true. Wednesday against Nebraska, he poured in 18 points and had six assists.

"I didn't shoot real well at first, but as the game went on I started playing better," he said.

Henson also ended a streak Wednesday. Going into the game with NU, he had made 45 straight free throws.

Wednesday he hit three charity shots in succession before missing late in the game with K-State having already put the Huskers away.

"I don't really care (about the streak), as long as I can make them down the stretch," he said.

His streak of 48 straight was a school and Big Eight record. The previous school record was 33.

Last week against Iowa State he made 17 consecutive free throws in the game, and had a career high 24 points. Henson currently leads the nation in free throws with a 94.7 percentage from the charity stripe.

Henson hopes he can continue to improve and help the Wildcats to another successful season next year.

"I hope to continue and maybe cut down on my mistakes," he said.

KU wins easily; ISU beats OSU

Three players ejected in 'Hawks-Buffs battle

By The Associated Press

Iowa State 97, Okla. State 88

STILLWATER, Okla. — Iowa State's Lafester Rhodes said he knew early on that Wednesday night would be a good one for him.

"When I was warming up, I was hitting 'em from outside," Rhodes said after scoring 28 points and converting two key four-point plays in the Cyclones' 97-88 Big Eight Conference victory over Oklahoma State.

"I wanted this game real bad, because we lost to them on a buzzer-beater up at Iowa State," Rhodes said. "I just followed through on my shots and they went down."

Each of Rhodes' four-pointers triggered Iowa State spurts. The first helped bring the Cyclones from 8-2 down to 17-10 ahead, and the second gave Iowa State a 64-63 lead it never relinquished.

"That was a big shot; we needed that shot," Rhodes said of his second four-pointer. "I think that took the momentum away from them and got our team fired up."

Jeff Grayer also scored 28, as Iowa State shot 59 percent from the floor, and ran its record to 19-10 overall, 5-8 in conference play. Oklahoma State fell to 14-14 and 4-9.

"This was a big win for us, and I think it should put us in the NCAA (Tournament)," said Iowa State coach Johnny Orr. "I hope it does."

Orr said he had seen a handful of four-point plays during the course of the season, but said he had never seen two in one game. He also said he wasn't surprised to see the 6-foot-8 Rhodes — who is listed as Iowa State's center — convert them.

"Our guy's not a post player, he's a shooter," said Orr. "He can shoot outside; he makes a lot of three-pointers."

Rhodes made all three of his three-point tries, and the Cyclones made 8-of-12.

"I'm always amazed at how teams can come into Gallagher Hall after traveling all over the Big Eight and then shoot so well," said Oklahoma State Coach Leonard Hamilton.

The Cowboys, who trailed 51-44 at halftime, caught fire in the second half and outscored Iowa State 19-9 to grab a 63-60 lead. That lead was short-lived, however, as Rhodes converted his second four-pointer of the game and scored 14 of the Cyclones' next 27 points, as Iowa State opened an 87-74 lead with 3:53 to play.

Derrick Davis scored 19 points for Oklahoma State, all of them in the second half, and John Starks scored 18. Richard Dumas scored 15, but made only two field goals after intermission.

Kansas 85, Colorado 64

BOULDER, Colo. — Danny Manning scored 25 points, including six of his team's first eight, to lead Kansas to an 85-64 Big Eight win over Colorado Wednesday night.

Kevin Pritchard hit a 3-pointer to give the Jayhawks a 45-44 lead at the 15-minute mark of the second half and Kansas moved out to a 53-49 lead with 10:11 left.

The Jayhawks then outscored Colorado 14-4 — with all 14 points coming from Manning, Milt Newton and Scooter Barry — to establish a 67-53 lead with 4:36 left. Kansas only had to keep control of the clock and make a few free throws to win.

The game, which was marred by a brawl that resulted in the ejection of three players, raised Kansas' league record to 8-5 and overall mark to 19-20 while Colorado dropped to 3-10 and 7-20.

The brawl broke out at 3:54 of the second half and resulted in Manning, Newton and Colorado's Brian Robinson being removed from the game. After play resumed, Kansas controlled the outcome.

The Jayhawks took over a 23-12 lead at 12:03 of the first half after Newton hit two 3-point baskets and a slam dunk and Manning completed a three-point play.

Kansas maintained the 11-point lead when Chris Piper hit a jumper at the 5:34 and the Jayhawks held a 33-22 lead. But Colorado battled back with a 12-4 scoring run.

Robinson hit one of two free throws to cut the Kansas lead to 35-29 at 2:19 and then after a Manning jump shot pushed the Jayhawks' lead back to 37-29, Colorado reeled off five straight points to trail 37-34 at half.

STANDINGS

Team	Big 8 W	Big 8 L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	11	1	26	2
K-State	10	3	19	7
Kansas	8	5	19	10
Missouri	6	6	17	8
Iowa State	5	8	19	10
Okla. State	4	9	14	14
Nebraska	4	9	13	16
Colorado	3	10	7	19

Scores Wednesday
K-State 77, Nebraska 67
Iowa State 97, Okla. State 88
Kansas 85, Colorado 64

Game Tonight
Oklahoma at Missouri

Reorganizing next task for athletic department

By Jenny Chaulk
Sports Editor

A rearrangment of K-State's athletic department and its programs looks to be on the near horizon, K-State athletic director Larry Travis said Wednesday.

The pronouncement comes on the heels of the departure of associate athletic director Lee Moon and two private meetings held Saturday and Monday in Manhattan.

"We're at a crossroads and we really need to decide where to go," Travis said.

Moon was hired Tuesday to become athletic director at Marshall University. Moon said his new position would become effective "sometime around the middle of this month."

Saturday, Travis, K-State president Jon Wefald, K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger and Wildcat football coach Stan Parrish met with K-State supporters to discuss how to make K-State athletics more competitive.

"We have to decide how we're going to come up the ladder and how we're going to be more competitive," Travis said. "It's going to take several ways to do that — increased spending, better marketing and promotions. Those are ways we can generate more revenue. We've got to generate it on our own, because we're not going to get any more from the state."

Monday, another meeting was held, at which time K-State supporters discussed "how we could be more visible on game days and how we could increase ticket sales in Manhattan," Travis said.

Travis said the meetings were a "one-time shot," but that the participants would keep in contact about the progress of K-State athletics "through letters." He said a possibility exists the groups may meet sometime next year, and added Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce has formed a task force "to help us look into all these things."

K-State's budgetary woes are a primary concern of Travis'. He said the University has had the lowest budget in the Big Eight Conference "for a number of years." K-State's sports budget is $5.5 million. Oklahoma State has the next lowest budget ($7.1 million.)

Personnel woes are also a problem for K-State's athletic administration. The departure of Moon leaves the department understaffed and without any associate athletic director. Steve Miller, K-State's other associate athletic director during the 1986-87 school year, left in March, 1987 to assume the executive directorship of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics.

"We've been understaffed," Travis said. "Everybody (in the athletic department) does about five different jobs."

Travis said the department will be advertising "a couple more jobs" and, in the meantime, will rearrange "some people in the department to help pick up the slack in the interim."

Travis said specific job titles of the new positions have not been generated.

"We want to get a marketing and promotions person and we also want to add another person in our development area to help us with our fund raising," he said.

He added that he is happy for the opportunity Moon is getting.

"Going into your own athletic directorship is a real promotion," Travis said. "I'm just so pleased for Lee. He's done a great job for us. He's been very loyal to Kansas State University. I think this is a real positive for our program that people are seeing what we are doing and are coming in to hire people away from us. They don't do that off-the-cuff. They do it because they feel people have the right training."

Conference centers on water

Roles should be set

By The Collegian Staff

A state and local partnership role for the environmental protection of water was called for Wednesday at the Fifth Annual Water Conference.

Joe Harkins, secretary of the water office, speaking on the office's plan for implementation of a Kansas water protection program, said the local level has to get involved in the water protection issues.

The long-range goals of the state are to protect and improve the quality of water supplies as well as prevent the pollution of the state's water supply, he said.

According to a publication by the Kansas Water Authority, the objectives of the state's program are to achieve basic quality standards for drinking water, the maintenance of surface waters within acceptable water quality standards, and the protection of the quality of groundwater.

Harkins said the management section of the water office needs to establish water assurance districts on the Kansas rivers, which would inform the office how much water was needed in that particular area.

A second section for water conservation would be devised to set up guidelines for water users, he said.

Permanent funding needs to be established before implementation of the program, though, Harkins said.

According to the Kansas Water Authority, financing for the local departments of health and environment could be set up in two ways: the state could provide financial assistance to local departments for the development of countywide environmental protection strategies, or counties could develop funding sources entirely on their own.

The implementation of the water protection program is in its sixth year and the water office should feel satisfied with its progress by its the 10th year, Harkins said.

Purity rare in Kansas

By John La Barge
Collegian Reporter

Water, water everywhere, but not a pure drop to drink.

"Sure you have something in your water. We don't have pure water anywhere. There is no pure water outside of a laboratory," said Richard Black, associate professor of agricultural engineering and chairman of the K-State Extension Water Quality Task Force since 1985.

The focus Wednesday was on water at the Fifth Annual Water and the Future of Kansas conference in the Union. The forum involves all Kansas water interests.

Black focused his presentation on the issues of home water treatment equipment and safe water supplies.

There are chemicals and nitrates in all drinking water, but not all of them are harmful, Black said.

"People get mad when they hear what they're drinking, but there's also chemicals in soda pop and coffee that we wouldn't want to know about," he said.

"In essence we're all junkies," Black said. "We're all taking in chemicals that we probably didn't intend to, and maybe some of them are hurting us a little bit, but at least ... we're living longer."

People should be aware of the kinds of devices that are available to help clean their drinking water, he said.

Companies advertise products that claim to purify water, but some don't work as well as others, Black said.

An estimated 150,000 private water systems in Kansas serve half a million people, or about 20 percent of the state's population, according to the brochure published by Extension.

Public water supplies are regulated, tested and monitored by trained staff. Private water systems are not, a conference brochure on the subject stated.

U2's album wins Grammy awards

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — U2, the Irish rock group with a passion for politics, picked up two Grammys Wednesday for "The Joshua Tree," their 12-million selling album, and declared, "This is just a beginning."

Paul Simon won record of the year honors for "Graceland," the title track from his South African-inflected album which won the Grammy last year for album of the year.

Jody Watley, from the old dance band Shalamar, was selected at the best new artist of the year.

Whitney Houston, a winner two years ago with her debut album, took honors at the 30th Annual Grammy Awards for best female pop vocalist for her effervescent single, "I Wanna Dance with Somebody," from her LP, "Whitney."

Narada Michael Walden won a Grammy for producing "Whitney."

Bruce Springsteen won a combined male and female rock vocalist category with "Tunnel of Love."

"Somewhere Out There," a sweet ballad written by veteran songwriters James Horner, Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil for the animated film "An American Tail," won as song of the year. "We wrote it for the mice," Weill said.

Guitarist The Edge, born David Evans, accepted the Grammy for best rock group with vocal "The Joshua Tree".

U2, Houston, Los Lobos and Michael Jackson each had four nominations this year, but none threatened threatened to equal Jackson's eight-award sweep in the 1984 ceremony.

Rural communities receive student aid

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

K-State is doing its part to help out in the area of community service while volunteer students gain some valuable experience.

The K-State student chapter of the Association of General Contractors of America is joining forces with the University Community Service Program and University For Man to help rural communities. The students are involved with a project called Community Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort.

The University-wide project, which is open to student volunteers from any major or curriculum, is aimed at helping rural communities with projects in which both parties will profit.

"We are organizing individuals to travel to the rural communities," said Carol Peak, director of the program. "It gives the students a chance to work with some rural committees. Our role is to round up some students who want to get involved with something like this."

The program is funded by a two-year federal grant by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education through the College of Education. The idea stemmed from a community home project started by UFM in the Manhattan area. The recipient of the work receives work done at a much cheaper cost and the students gain hands-on experience.

"Community SAVE" deals with the structural repair of privately and publicly owned property. The format of the project is set up so that the recipient will provide the materials for the work and the labor will be provided by the University through the community service program from the volunteer students. The Association of General Contractors is participating so that the students can gain experience in the construction apsect of these projects.

"The students in AGC are involved so that they can learn to work with a crew and be working with the things they'll be doing when they finish school," said Greg Covington, freshman in construction science and the committee chairman for UFM.

A project in the works is one in Barnes, Kan., where students will be doing some clean up, painting and repairs for the rural community. Other previous projects include a playground set at the Lee Elementary School, the repair and painting of porches in the Manhattan area and a handicapped ramp at the Manhattan Senior Service Center. Most of these projects involved about 50 to 75 volunteers.

"We as students are learning how to do things together and also helping the community," Covington said.

UPC sponsors photo display

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Programming Council is currently displaying the photographs from the 13th Annual UPC Photography Contest in the Union Art Gallery. The photographs will be in the gallery until March 4.

The contest, which is an amateur event open to students and faculty, features eight different categories for judging. These categories are people, animals, buildings and structures, landscape, flowers and plants, still-life and interiors, sports and news-related and life at K-State.

The contest was judged by three professional photographers from the Manhattan area. Winners in each category received $10, second-place entrants received $5 and the entry which was judged "Best in Show" was awarded $30.

This year's judges were Ron Hoffman, Steve Beliel and Larry Wood.

"Best in Show" award went to Jay A. Phelps, junior in fine arts, for his photograph entitled "Night and Day" in the people category.

There were more than 125 entries in this year's contest, with first-place winners in six categories. There were no first-place awards given in two of the divisions, life at K-State and sports and news-related.

"The winner of the life at K-State category usually goes on the cover of the Programmer," said Amy Tumpes, senior in fine arts and UPC committee member. "But this year we didn't feel we had one that was suitable."

All photographs from the contest are on display in the Union Art Gallery, and winning entries have ribbons.

Other winners were: Annita Huff, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, for buildings and structures, Wade Taylor, freshman in psychology, for landscape and also for still-life and interiors, Gary Andolina, junior in fine arts, for flowers and plants, Diane Nunley, sophomore in secondary education.

NATO demands artillery cutbacks

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO leaders on Wednesday demanded huge cutbacks in Warsaw Pact tanks and artillery, and endorsed President Reagan's efforts to negotiate strategic arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

Defining strategy for a new set of East-West negotiations, NATO leaders said Soviet conventional forces pose the threat of a surprise attack and must be slashed to rectify an imbalance in military strength.

The Soviet cutbacks would entail, for example, "the elimination from Europe of tens of thousands of Warsaw Pact weapons relevant to surprise attack, among them tanks and artillery pieces," a NATO communique said.

Meeting behind closed doors at alliance's heavily guarded headquarters, the leaders of the 16 alliance countries attempted to accentuate agreement. They did not want to highlight differences about the pace of modernizing short-range nuclear missiles left in Europe after the elimination of longer-range weapons covered by a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty.

British sources speaking on condition of anonymity said NATO foreign ministers late Wednesday agreed on compromise language for a final declaration Thursday on the modernization issue.

The summit participants will call for the short-range nuclear missiles to "continue to be kept up-to-date where necessary," the sources said, a statement that avoids the word "modernization," to which West Germany objects.

According to his spokesman, Reagan quoted Benjamin Franklin, telling the NATO leaders, "If we do not all hang together, we will assuredly hang separately."

Security was so strict that a NATO guard attempted to eject a reporter who asked Reagan a question as the leaders posed for a "family photo."

Emphasizing alliance unity, Reagan said, "There are no great fundamental differences there. I have never seen such harmony and togetherness as we have."

Reagan mixed NATO summitry with Middle East peace efforts. He ordered Secretary of State George Shultz to make a whirlwind return to the Middle East after the summit windup tonight to continue his efforts to set up Arab-Israeli peace talks.

First, Shultz will stop in London to see Jordan's King Hussein, and on Friday will visit Israel, Egypt and Syria, returning to Washington early Saturday morning.

The NATO meeting is the alliance's first summit since 1982.

Accompanied by their foreign ministers, the leaders gathered at a long, walnut-brown oval table in a conference room shortly after noon to hear an opening statement by Lord Carrington, NATO's secretary general.

He said Reagan's effort to secure a 50 percent cut in U.S. and Soviet long-range missiles "has the alliance's full support."

He spoke of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as a man "who is ready to reduce some tensions" but expressed concern about the Kremlin's military might and "the denial of basic human rights and freedom to the peoples of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union."

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Faculty and students who wish
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Nominations will close March 13.

Robertson wants to drop suit, avoid conflict

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pat Robertson wants to drop his libel suit against a former congressman who questioned his war record because going to trial now would "sacrifice his presidential campaign," his lawyer said Wednesday.

But Robertson's accuser declared, "He's chickening out of the trial just like he chickened out 37 years ago."

Former Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., accused Robertson of using his father's political influence to avoid combat duty in the Korean War. McColoskey has said in recent weeks he wouldn't settle the suit unless Robertson paid the costs, which McCloskey estimates at $400,000, for his defense in the suit.

The trial, set to begin Tuesday, when Robertson hopes to do well in delegate-rich Southern primaries, would force him off the campaign trail for three weeks, attorney Douglas Rigler said.

In dropping the lawsuit "Robertson does not intend to back away at any time from his denial of the charges that Mr. McCloskey made," Rigler said.

He said that "it is quite possible that Mr. Robertson will be asked to pay a substantial amount of court costs" to cover the expenses of taking depositions from more than 50 witnesses.

But Rigler said he would likely appeal any such decision by U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green. He also suggested the $400,000 defense estimate of costs "may be an artificial figure" that includes lawyers' fees that Robertson should not have to pay.

McCloskey's lawyer, George Lehner, said that, if anything, the defense estimate of its costs is "artificially low."

Lehner said he will ask the judge to order Robertson to go to trial on Tuesday or force him to pay court costs as well as attorneys' fees.

Rigler said Robertson will ask dismissal of the lawsuit because "he is being asked to sacrifice his presidential campaign in order to vindicate his personal honor."

Robertson, in South Carolina, said Wednesday he wanted to press ahead with the suit but couldn't be in court and out campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination at the same time.

"If the judge will give me about another month, I'd love to go into it," Robertson said.

The judge in January refused Roberton's request to postpone the trial until June 20.

"I can't understand why a respected judge did it," Rigler said. "We think it is unfair."

Under rules of civil procedure, a plaintiff cannot drop a case without the defendant's consent once the lawsuit has been answered or without a court order dismissing the case.

McCloskey, commenting Wednesday on CBS-TV, said, "The courtroom's a great place to learn the truth. Now that he's up with the truth to be told and testimony under oath, he's backing off."

"I think the truth ought to be told. I don't know any better place to get the truth than in the courtroom. He invoked the process, he ought to go through with it," McCloskey said.

In Florida on Tuesday, Robertson said, "In order to compete in that trial, I would have to break off my campaign today and run the risk of losing Florida, Texas, South Carolina and other parts of the South."

The lawsuit was filed in 1986 following publication of McCloskey's allegations that Robertson used the influence of his late father, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., to avoid combat duty in the Korean War.

McCloskey, a decorated Marine combat veteran who was aboard a troop ship from which Robertson was removed in 1951 during a stopover in Japan, also charged that Robertson later served as the "booze officer" to a rear echelon unit after he did go to Korea.

A number of former Marines have come forward since the lawsuit was filed to support McCloskey, though other witnesses deny that Robertson invoked his father's political influence to be get his temporary reassignment to a special training unit in Japan.

McCloskey said Wednesday that one reason he made the charges was that he feared a person who had avoided combat might try to make amends by becoming more warlike in later years.

"When you get a president in office who has evaded combat in his youth and all his advisers are saying 'look tough against the Soviets' ... I think there is a tendency to try to prove your manhood late in life," he said.

Klan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

along at least two Skinheads for "support."

Skinheads, he said, are "white, middle-class youth who feel disenchanted with their futures. They wear their hair short or have their heads shaved so people can't grab it in a fight. They'd rather fight than say hello."

He said the Skinheads will be used only in the capacity of bodyguards and will be under orders to react only if under physical attack.

"They are very good at martial arts," he said.

Mahon said he doubted the Klansmen would wear their white robes at the forum.

"We normally don't wear them except for ceremonies," he said. "It's kind of a private thing. But we may have one hanging up for effect."

The two Klansmen who are scheduled to speak on the panel are Thom Robb of Harrison, Ark., grand kludd and national chaplain; and J. Allen Moran of Platte City, Mo., a member of the Missouri Knights, Mahon said.

"We're going to express what our position is and a few doctrines of our beliefs," he said.

KU officials said Slightly Older Americans for Freedom had the right to ask the KKK to participate in the forum.

"It's not that much different than the event we had two weeks ago," said David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs. "Faculty and students have the right to ask groups to come. The faculty simply decided not to go ahead with it."

He said because the group is a registered student organization, the administration would work to ensure the success of the event.

"But it doesn't necessarily mean we agree with what they are doing," he added.

Judith Ramaley, KU executive vice chancellor, said the latest invitation to the Klan is "a completely different issue" than the previous situation.

"The last invitation was an academic freedom issue," she said. "The role of the administration was to make sure the faculty had the information from the community leaders about how people felt and the faculty had to decide if they could get educational purposes met."

This invitation, she said, is a freedom of speech issue that involves a student group following university guidelines for events.

"My role is different in this case," she said. "This is not a classroom situation or a limited audience. I completely abhor the message the KKK is giving, but regardless of how I feel, a student group has the right to invite who they wish."

Ted Frederickson, associate professor of journalism and a scheduled panelist for the forum, said he agreed to participate not because he condones the Klan, but because he believes in free speech.

"As disgusted as I am with the Klan, I think they have a right to speak," he said. "When one's rights are diminished, everyone's rights are diminished."

Frederickson, who teaches a media law class, said although he understands why some people are opposed to the event, he thinks the forum will allow students to see how ridiculous the Klan really is.

"I understand why blacks don't want the Klan to speak, just as I understand why rape victims don't want an alleged rapist to have a fair trial. But if students want a close-up lesson on how ugly racial bigotry really is, then here's their chance to see," he said. "You don't know how bad a skunk smells until you're exposed to it."

He said while he hoped security would not be a problem at the forum, he did hope people would react to the Klan's visit.

"If people want to be out on the sidewalk protesting, that's free speech as well," he said.

Ramona Harden, a KU classified employee, said if a protest takes place, she will be there.

"My personal standpoint is that I don't like it at all," she said. "I can't believe this university is this insensitive, and the people who are trying to bring them here are this insensitive."

She said her opinion is echoed by the majority of the black community.

"There's racism that occurs here on campus all the time," she said. "They should be trying to alleviate that problem rather than try to get the Klan to come here."

At K-State, officials had differing viewpoints.

"I don't want to dignify the KKK by commenting on the situation," said Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of minority affairs.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said it would be difficult to predict what would happen if a group at K-State were to ask the KKK to speak.

"All I can tell you is to take a look at who we've had on campus before," he said. "We have a long history of being open to controversial speakers."

He said the decision would depend in part on what people perceived to be the racial climate in the community.

Mahon said those who opposed the Klan's coming to KU would have been better off allowing the group to come the first time it was asked.

"Of course the publicity is helping our organization," he said. "If we'd have gone to the KU journalism class, 20 people would have heard us, then we'd have been gone. No big deal.

"Now, two thousand to three thousand students will hear us."

He said the Klan's goal for the forum is not to recruit members, but to "get the word out."

As for opposition, he said, "Sure there will be. I'm used to it. That's fine. But if they throw things or try to hurt us, then we'll react."

Jones said though he was the one who originated the idea of Klansmen as speakers, he wants no part of Monday's forum. The original intent of his request was to give his students interesting speakers to interview, he said.

"No one was even supposed to know about it," he said. "But I don't want anything to do with it now. It's gotten completely out of hand. These protesters are playing right into the hands of the Klan. Blacks have no business protesting and the Klan has no right bringing bodyguards."

Foubert said he has received numerous complaints from both blacks and non-blacks in Lawrence. But, he said, he does not believe he is racist for inviting the KKK to participate in the panel.

"I'm a minority myself, so you can't call me racist," he said."

Blood

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said all blood donors are required to complete a health history form as well as a Donor Exclusion Form.

The Donor Exclusion Form allows those who feel they can't exclude themselves because of pressures at work or from peer groups to privately notify the American Red Cross to exclude their blood, she said.

Despite the risk of getting AIDS from a transfusion, Larson said it's impossible to get AIDS from giving blood.

"You can't get AIDS from donating blood," she said.

She said each donor's blood is taken with a sterile needle that is thrown away after being used.

"In order to transmit any kind of virus, there has to be a blood-to-blood contact, and in the donating process there is no contact with anyone else's blood," she said.

Kathleen Smith, senior in computer science, said that although she has donated blood in the past, she did not give blood last week when the Red Cross Bloodmobile was on campus.

"The whole week was like 'test week' and I just didn't have the time," she said.

"I'm not really paranoid about giving or getting blood because of the tests they do, but if I knew I was going to have surgery I'd donate blood in advance so I could receive my own blood," she said.

"I think people who are undecided about giving blood won't take the time to learn the facts; they'll just avoid giving blood," Smith said.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

ON SALE NOW

T-shirts commemorating the last game ever to be played in:

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Shirts and Hoop Hankies will be sold in Ahearn Rm. 101, at a table in the Union, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., and at the game this Saturday. Price for the shirts is $8 and Hoop Hankies for only $1. All Proceeds to Benefit the Non-Revenue Sports at Kansas State.

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Science center designs lessons on computer disk for schools

By Robert Clasen
Collegian Reporter

The Center for Science Education has been chosen as one of five national test sites for the introduction of a database designed to offer elementary schools with "hands-on" math and science lessons.

Science Helper, designed by The Knowledge Utilization Project in Science at the University of Florida, is a collection of 1,000 math and science lessons and activities that uses the latest technology in information storage and retrieval — compact disk read-only memory.

The computer program allows users to quickly sift through its information by grade level, science process skills, subject, content themes and keywords. It is not interactive.

A $14,000 grant provided to the Center by the Kansas Board of Regents will make it possible to sponsor a workshop on the project for 30 rural teachers and principals for two weeks this summer, said Larry Enochs, associate professor of curriculum and instruction and associate director of the Center.

Teachers and principals will be trained in the hands-on science activities, leadership in innovation and use of the new technology, he said.

The training program is a response to documented needs for more hands-on science education, Enochs said.

More than 100 research studies in the past 25 years have shown that the average performance of students in classes that utilize experimental methods — equipment, specimens or manipulative devices — far exceeds that of students that receive only traditional means — lectures, textbooks and workbooks.

In a recent survey on Kansas elementary science education, half the teachers said they never use science materials, and two-thirds spent less than 30 minutes per week teaching science with devices.

"The nation is being challenged by other countries in science and technology, areas where we have traditionally been superior," Enochs said. "Educating our children in problem-solving and scientific literacy is essential for the economic development of Kansas and the nation."

The workshop will show the instructors how to use the system, and how to incorporate it into their own curriculum, said Diane McGrath, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and associate director for the project.

The program's participants will be chosen from the North Central Kansas Educational Service Center, which has 18 districts ranging in enrollment from less than 200 students to more than 1,000.

Two teachers and the principal from 10 of these schools will become a "leadership team".

As part of the workshop, the teachers will be able to take the disk back to their school to use, McGrath said.

"The fact that we own the material means that anyone who wanted to come here and use it could," she said.

Life in the fast food lane.

It can be a slow death if you're loading up on high-cholesterol, high-fat foods that may eventually choke your arteries and damage your heart. If you're a teenager, slow down on fast food that's high in fat. Chances are it'll catch up with you someday if you don't.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

No Pain
No Gain
Not with Chiropractic!



Regain your health without pain
Call 537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
3252 Kimball Ave.

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Enjoy smooth, creamy
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--FREE SAMPLES--
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OPEN SUNDAY
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Browne's
323 Poyntz

SHOULD WE CREATE LIFE?



THE GUTHRIE THEATRE
Student/Seniors $12, $10, $8 A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program General Public $16, $14, $12
Box Office Hours 12-5 p.m. or call 532-6428 & charge tickets to M/C or VISA

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

WE LOVE Bugs—VW Bugs and Rabbits. Call Larry at 1-494-2388 J&L Auto Service. St. George (108-119)

WILL THE person who borrowed my quilting books please return them to Nita, Manhattan Carpet. (110-114)

DB92 KSDB 91.9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

NEXT TO campus—Eastside (near Haymaker, unfurnished), Westside (across Goodnow, furnished), one- or two-bedroom in quiet, modern and energy saving apartment complexes. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (105-125)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville. 537-1780. (109-113)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 term—Shumann, 1119 Laramie, furnished or unfurnished, 765 square feet, one-bedroom luxury apartments. Will fit two. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-119)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available July 1, lease. $225. Call 776-8952. (110-114)

LEASE EARLY

Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.

call
776-1222
Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

RELAX!

Leave for Spring Break knowing your apartment worries are over.

We are now leasing a variety of apartments for June or August. Many sizes, prices and locations to choose from.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

(Continued on page 13)

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY MARCH 3, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: Seton	Little House on the Prairie
8:00	"	"	"	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Hall at Pittsburgh	Movie: "Mistress of Paradise"
8:30	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
9:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
9:30	Lose or Draw	"	Pyramid Love Connec.	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	"	"	"
10:00	Password	Young and the Restless	All My Children	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Bradshaw on the Family	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Futureworld"
10:30	Wheel-Fortune	Midday Bold/Beautiful	One Life to Live	Bradshaw on the Family	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	College Basketball: North	"
11:00	News	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Justin Wilson	Beaver Ghostbusters	Carolina at Georgia Tech	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
11:30	Days of Our Lives	Another World	General Hospital	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Legends Of Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
12:00	"	Santa Barbara	Donahue	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Sports	Munsters Laverne
12:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Magnum, P.I.	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
1:00	Family Ties	News	News	Family Ties G. Shandling	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	College Basketball: Oklahoma at Missouri	Andy Griffith Sanford
1:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Natl. Geo. on Assignment	Russia: Off the Record	Movie: "The Legacy"		Movie: "Branded"
2:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	1974 Final 4 SportsCenter	"
2:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	Auto Racing	Movie: "The Fastest Gun Alive"
3:00	Cosby Show	Tour of Duty	Announce. St. Hammer	Dating Game	Mystery!: Inspector Morse	Movie: "The	Fishin' Hole	"
3:30	Day By Day	"	"	"Forced Vengeance"	DeGrassi High Newton	Concrete Cowboys"	"	"
4:00	Cheers	Simon & Simon	Movie: "Blue Thunder"	Movie: "The Bride"	News INN News	"	College Basketball: Maryland at North Carolina State	Movie: "The Shooting"
4:30	Night Court	Knots Landing	"	"	Soap Magnum, P.I.	"	1974 Final 4 SportsCenter	"
5:00	L.A. Law	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	1974 Final 4 SportsCenter	"
6:30	Best of Carson	Cheers	M*A*S*H	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	Ent. Tonight	Adderly	Hit Squad Nightline	" Dating Game	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Movie: "The	Auto Racing	Movie: "The Fastest Gun Alive"
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	Concrete Cowboys"	Fishin' Hole	"
8:00	David Letterman	Cwboy&Ballrina	700 Club	"Forced Vengeance"	"	"	"	"
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 12)

ADULT ORIENTATED, large two-bedroom furnished apartments in quiet, well-maintained complex west of K.S.U. Paid heat, carport, laundry, courtyard. $335 per month. June 1, year minimum lease. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (110-114)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus from large, furnished one-bedroom apartment for married couple or mature adult in quiet, well-maintained complex. Queen-size bed, dishwasher, balcony, storage and more. $285 and $295 per month. June 1, year minimum lease. No waterbeds, pets, smoking. Also smaller unit available, $218 per month. 537-9686. (110-114)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom, close to campus. $330/month, newly remodeled. 537-8216 or 539-9310. (107-111)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, adjacent to campus, central air, private parking, storage lockers, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. No pets. Immediate occupancy. $315 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166, 5 to 9 p.m. 539-5619. (108-112)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

NICE CLEAN duplex. Two, three, and four-bedroom. Available June 1st. No pets. 537-7334. (110-117)

ONE-BEDROOM walk-in closet, living room, dining and kitchen with ample cabinets, private parking. Available June 1st. $265. Phone 537-7087. (110-114)

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen and dining area, extra large closet, great utility history. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. Unit available June 1st and August 1st. Phone 537-7087. (110-114)

ONE-BEDROOM, spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, trash, heat paid, no lease, available now, $230/month. 776-0203, leave message. (110-116)

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, modern appliances, laundry facility in 12 apartment complex. $480. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (111tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. 537-2255. (111tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1982 FORD EXP, sunroof, front wheel drive, four-speed, AM-FM cassette, $2,200. 776-5437 after 5 p.m. (110-114)

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy Nova. Runs great! Call 537-8955. (110-114)

1985 VW Jetta, five-speed, air conditioning, sunroof, nice with extras, $5,700. 776-5976, if no answer call 532-6556 ask for Jim. (110-112)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION 1974 Mercury Maverick, 59,000 miles, good condition, $400. 532-2362 room number 817, Rick. (111-120)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 × 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. ext. 744. (111)

COMPUTERS 08

APPLE II + ; 64K; Zenith monitor; 80 column card; fan with clock; printer I/0 card; some software. $450. 532-5225. (108-112)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

McDONALD'S ON Third Street is taking day shift applications for the hours between 5:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Applications will be accepted anytime Monday-Friday. $3.50 per hour, flexible hours, half-price meals and opportunity for frequent raises available. Apply in person. (109-113)

STUDENT PART-time data entry person, word processing skills required, hourly wage. Contact Dr. Fred Bradley, 532-5541. (109-111)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Summer employment possible. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, dBase, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through March 11, 1988. (109-117)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

WESTLOOP McDONALD'S will be accepting applications for interviews March 2-9 anytime. Very flexible hours to work around your class schedule. Hours available 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Starting salary $3.50 with frequent raises available. (110-112)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. (111)

STUDENT COMPUTER Programmer/Data Base Manager for year-round employment including summers. Contact Doug King or Mike Strecker at 532-5854. (111-120)

WORK-STUDY eligible student needed in Continuing Education to provide major clerical support. Twelve month position of 20 plus hours per week. Apply in Umberger Hall, room 301 by March 11. (111-115)

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Looking for part-time work? The new Super 8 Hotel now has housekeeping positions available. Weekday, weekend, and holiday part-time hours.

Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Apply in person at
SUPER 8 HOTEL
200 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (108-117)

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

FOUR-BEDROOMS, one bath, garage, washer and dryer. Brick home located at 1404 Hartford. $520 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings. (109-112)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex located at 1030 Thurston. $290 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings. (109-112)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

TWO-BEDROOM 12' × 60'. Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 539-3862. (111)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: WINDBREAKER, gloves, caps, and other articles of clothing. Claim at circulation of Farrell. (109-111)

FOUND: BETWEEN Kedzie Hall and the student Union. Gold brooch. Describe and claim in Kedzie 103. (109-111)

FOUND IN Union: Lap counter. Call Union Lost and Found to claim and identify. (111-113)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TONIGHT
99¢ Pitchers
99¢ Kamis

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

X-COUNTRY SKI boots, Fabiano, women's 51/2N (298), 75M binding, $25. Call 776-5686 between 5 and 10 p.m. (107-111)

NEED CASH, I buy WW II military medals, uniforms, helmets, equipment, weapons, etc. from the United States and Germany. Call Mike 537-3240 after 6 p.m. (108-112)

DARK HORSE
$1 Pitchers
$1 Kamis
TONIGHT
619 N. Manhattan

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
913-776-6715
Good Selection
of LEE
FROSTED
MINI-SKIRTS
2 miles east of K-Mart,
Hwy 24
Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30,
Thurs. 9-8:30
Sunday 1-5

DON'T
BE FOOLISH
and buy tanning sessions from a salon that can't service you during the Spring Break RUSH!
Manhattan's Largest
10 Bed Salon
is
NOW SELLING
$2
SESSIONS
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie
776-2426

COMPACT DISCS—Brand new, great prices, biggest stock yet. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (109-112)

TWO QSC model 1400 stereo amplifiers. 200 watts/channel bridgeable to 400 watts. If you've been wanting more punch for your DJ system, or just a hotter home stereo, here's your chance! Asking $700 for the pair. 537-7004. (110-114)

TWO KSU-MU tickets to sell for the last basketball game in Ahearn! Call 537-7073. (111-112)

CUSTOM EAR studs 14K posts, natural stones. Manhattan Coins & Collectables, 1130 Laramie. (111)

TANS To Go
776-7874
1214 Moro—Aggieville
3 FOR $1 BURGERS
$1 DRAWS
COTTON CLUB Tonight
4-7 p.m.

Tropical Tan
buy 11 sessions at $30 and get 1 Free Coppertone Accelerator
(while supplies last)
7 SCA Wolff Beds
1 SCA Wolff Booth
537-0744
FirstBank Center

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1983 HONDA 500 shadow, black with lots of chrome. 7,400 miles. New rear tire, book rack, back rest. Very sharp. $1,100. 532-3693. (110-114)

ALL—TERRAIN ten-speed bike. New condition. $90 or best offer. 532-2122. (110-114)

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD; low miles; always garaged, excellent condition. Call 776-6692 early evening. (110-114)

ONE SUPER nice Yamaha 650 Turbo for sale. Under 4,300 miles. Call 913-776-7895. (110-114)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

FOR SALE: Kramer 200ST guitar. Floyd Rose tremolo, metallic blue, excellent condition. $300 with case. Call 532-2033 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Brian. (107-111)

TASCAM PORTAONE $400, drum machine $150, Peavey classic $200, Lotus bass $220, like new. 532-4859. (110-114)

PERSONALS 18

ATO LIL Sis—Prepare to be initiated! Congratulations you are sent, cause Thursday at 7 is the big event! Sharp casual the dress, we'll celebrate afterward (more or less). Get excited, get ready to go, it's time to party with the men of ATO. (110-111)

NEWMAN—RENEW with us! St. Isidore's! Sunday! (111)

T.U.P.—I remember the moon, I was there that night. A message was sent without a bird in sight. So, where it went . . . I do not know. Write again soon. Curious. (111-112)

FH GEORGE: Just remember, diamonds are chunks of coal good under pressure. Miss you, SS. (111)

PEG, SURPRISE!! P-6 Happy 22nd, to a terrific friend, Love, Tam. To a great roommate, from someone who knows, Love, Michelle. I've been blessed by our special friendship. Happy B-Day. Laura. Dear Peggy, You are wonderful to me. Have a super, extra-special B-Day. I Love You. Doug. (111)

WOMEN IN Hardee's with red Mustang Friday night. Want to know more. Reply in Personals. The Boys of McDonald's. (111)

TO SHORT brown-eyed armadillo. We exchanged glances in Aggieville Saturday night. Would like to get to know you better. Meet me at Kaleidoscope Film Thursday night. Sincerely, fabulous babe and popcorn lover. (111)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

RENTALS 21

THREE-BEDROOM Candlewood home for rent over summer session. $500/month plus deposit. 776-7793. (109-113)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

ASAP TYPING: Complete word processing, resumes, papers, theses, dissertations. Letter quality printer. Call 537-3166 anytime. (109-112)

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EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (110-112)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ROOMMATE WANTED, one block from campus, own room, laundry, $120 plus one-third utilities. 537-1825. (108-112)

WANTED: ONE female roommate for fall-spring semester 1988-1989. Nice apartment, $170/month plus one-third bills. Call 539-2034. (109-113)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in vet student's Candlewood home for non-smoking female. No smoking or pets. $185/month plus deposit and share of utilities. 776-7793. (109-113)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

SECOND ANNUAL Used Outdoor-Sports Equipment Sale. Many outdoor oriented people have compiled gear to buy-sell-or trade. Saturday 7:30 a.m. 1109 Kearney St. (110-112)

SUBLEASE 26

JUNE 1st-July 31st—one-three people needed to sublease. Own room. $110/month plus utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-2626 or 539-4888. Ask for Doug or Wendy. (108-112)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Large, nice two-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. West side. Call 539-2296. (108-112)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 1 to July 30. Near Aggieville and 10 minute walk to campus. Call 776-5910 or leave message anytime. (111-112)

WANTED 28

WANTED: TWO tickets to Missouri game. Call 776-6612 or 539-9307. (110-112)

WANTED: TWO to six KSU-MU men's basketball tickets for March 5th. Call 776-8358. (110-112)

WANTED: TICKETS to KSU-MU game. Will pay. 539-6993. (110-112)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SKI COLORADO
Condo in Dillon
Ski 6 Resorts
All Amenities•Sleeps 4-6
539-5269 776-1680

SPRING BREAK
WILDERNESS
ADVENTURE
Only $99
Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappeling, and hiking.
Limited Space Available
For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brain Zwahlen 539-1283

SKI
$130
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Complete Package Includes:
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2. 2 nights accomodations
3. 2 full day lift tickets
International Tours
of Manhattan
776-4756
8th & Humboldt

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

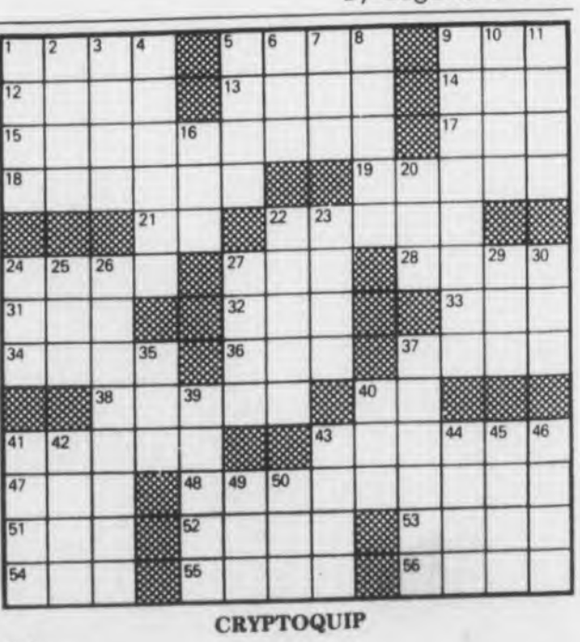


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bean choice
5 Phobia
9 Krazy —
12 23 Down resident
13 Narrow country road
14 Before
15 Piano parts
17 Thumbs-up vote
18 Moving cautiously
19 Mystery writing award
21 Fro's counterpart
22 Noted gatekeeper
24 Stir-frying vessels
27 Performed
28 Grow limp
31 Blvd.
32 Fire: colloq.
33 Dessert choice
34 What baskers soak up
36 Study
37 Movie dog
38 Asian nation
40 Choice word
41 Vacation memento
43 Dawn goddess
47 Scoundrel
48 Arch parts
51 Another resident of 23 Down
52 "Return of the Jedi" critter
53 Slangy okay
54 Formal okay
55 — ex machina
56 Paris airport

DOWN
1 Michigan, e.g.
2 It might be bright
3 "The Say Hey Kid"
4 Circuits
5 Colors
6 Pitcher part
7 Common connector
8 Bowling alley button
9 Movie scenery masters
10 Region
11 Droplet
16 Yoko — 20 Grass coating
22 Computer art dot
23 Genesis setting
24 Child's card game
25 Eggs
26 Main themes
27 Ernst's art
29 Shining
30 Drink "for two"
35 Jet follower
37 Canyon
39 Gave the elbow
40 Door sign
41 Victim
42 "... — you any wool?"
43 Invites
44 Rare bird
45 Authentic
46 Pallid
49 Cote mom
50 Puzzle solver, perhaps



Solution time: 23 mins.

A	M	M	O			S	O	T		A	H	A	B
C	O	I	F		H	U	E		S	A	G	A
H	A	L	F	W	I	T	S		S	L	U	E
E	S	T	E	E	M		T	W	O	F	E	R
			R	I	M		S	E	R	T		
A	S	H		R	E	F		E	T	O	N	S
L	E	A	P		R	I	B		S	N	I	P
G	A	L	A	S		R	E	P		E	T	A
		F	R	E	E		H	O	E			
A	L	B	E	R	T		O	U	T	L	E	T
L	E	A	N		H	A	L	F	H	O	U	R
T	A	C	T		E	N	D		O	R	R	A
A	R	K	S		L	A	S		S	E	E	P

Yesterday's answer 3-3

CRYPTOQUIP

3-3

B R Y T L P F R E Y E R N Y C K Y V R U Y F E C W U T Y P P R B : " V W N Y K R L C T Y J E O J C Y O E ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN DINING IN A SMOKE-FILLED GERMAN RESTAURANT, I TOOK A TURN FOR THE WURST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals F

Jackie

I never imagined
anyone like you in my life
but now that I know
of the wonders and feelings
that you bring
I could never imagine
my life
being without you

Will You Marry Me?

Jason



Double Feature

"Trouble in Tahiti" and "The Spanish Hour" are two one-act operas in McCain this weekend. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high around 45. Cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance for light snow after midnight, low 25 to 30. Partly cloudy Saturday, high around 45 to 50.



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164 0/0/0 ** 0
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

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Missou... game in Ahearn Field House. See Page 9.

Friday

March 4, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 112

Kansas State
Collegian

House rejects $30 million bill for 'humanitarian' Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday killed a $30 million package of purely "humanitarian" aid for Nicaragua's Contras that had been pushed by Democrats as a way to ease pressure for future military aid for the rebels.

The final vote of 216-208 against the plan came minutes after the lawmakers had voted 215-210 to accept a Democratic version of the aid package that also included sharp restrictions on how the rebels could use the money and a new fund to aid children who are victims of the Nicaraguan civil war.

Defeat of the aid package meant the rebels, whose last U.S. aid ran out on Tuesday, would be left without new supplies until Congress could make another try at passing an aid bill.

Liberal Democrats, who have steadfastly opposed aid to the rebels in the past, teamed with Republicans, for whom the package was too weak, to defeat it.

As the House debated the Democratic plan, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, charged that it would have placed control of a $14 million fund to aid children who are victims of the civil war in the hands of the leftist Nicaraguan government, prompting an angry response from House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Anyone who makes such a claim "is just lying or he doesn't understand it," Wright said.

Earlier, the speaker had called the dispute over the aid package "a battle for peace in Nicaragua, and for a constructive role for the United States in Central America as opposed to a destructive role."

But President Reagan, in a letter to pro-Contra forces sent while he was attending a meeting of Western allies in Brussels, Belgium, said Wright's plan "does not meet the essential criteria" of keeping the Contras viable and maintaining military pressure on the Sandinistas.

He asked for support for a Republican aid proposal that backers said provided more flexibility for the Contras, both in the kinds of supplies that could be bought and in the way they would be delivered to troops in the field.

"Today could represent a watershed in our policies toward Central America," Reagan wrote. "One avenue will lead to rapid debilitation of the resistance and further encouragement of Sandinista intransigence. The other could keep alive prospects for democracy and meaningful talks toward peace."

The House on Feb. 3 defeated, 219-211, a $36.2 million Reagan proposal that included money for weapons and other military equipment.

In debate Thursday, both sides argued that their version would best enhance a Central American peace process.

"Our opportunity today is to construct a united position on Nicaragua policy for the first time in eight years," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., a sponsor of the Democratic package.

"It says to the Contras that the United States is not going to provide them the means to make war. But neither is the United States going to turn away from them."

Bloomingdale's representatives tour Riley as part of promotional effort

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Riley will be the stop today for a delegation from Bloomingdale's department store in New York that arrived in Kansas Monday for a five-day tour of the state.

The Bloomingdale's representatives have been visiting vendors and Kansas points of interest in preparation for a six-week promotion of Kansas products in their 16 stores beginning on May 10. The event will be kicked off in New York by Gov. Mike Hayden, said Michelle Watkins, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Commerce.

"The promotion is a feature in all 16 of Bloomingdale's stores in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas and the District of Columbia, and features products billed as the 'Best of Kansas,'" Watkins said.

The visit to Riley deals with an aspect of Bloomingdale's store displays that will depict how a Kansas home looked in the early 1900s, Watkins said.

In addition to the Riley stop, the Bloomingdale's representatives were also scheduled this week to visit:

- Lenexa to see 1950s auto art;
- the Louisburg Cider Mill;
- Lawrence to meet with arts and crafts vendors;
- the Kansas Museum of History and the Capitol in Topeka;
- Wichita's Cowtown;
- Hutchinson to visit the Discovery Center and the Cosmosphere;
- Newton to view the Kaufman Museum;
- and Dodge City to visit a feed lot outside of the city as well as see Dodge City's Boothill Museum and Front Street.

This tour is a follow-up to an earlier tour in October 1987. Last October's visit focused on food vendors, and the names of those selected by Bloomingdale's to have products displayed were announced at a press conference Tuesday by Hayden.

Bloomingdale's chose 52 of more than 120 vendors who had sought selection, including several regional businesses.

Charlene Patton, domestic marketing coordinator for the Kansas Board of Agriculture, said regional businesses selected included: Flint Hills Food of Alma, which markets cheese; Warfel's Homemade Fudge, also of Alma; Key Milling Co. Inc. of Clay Center, which markets egg products; and Land of Ahs Products Inc., also of Clay Center, which markets popcorn and bird seed.

Kansas is the fifth state to have been honored by a Bloomingdale's promotion, she said. Other states have been Vermont, Maine, Louisiana and Oregon.

"The promotion will represent the entire state of Kansas and the hope is to attract tourism," Watkins said.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Kansas to get visibility in the outside market."



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Don't look down

Lamont Gilman, junior at Manhattan High, rappels Thursday afternoon off the side of the Tuttle Creek Dam while his uncle Quentin Gilman, from Haddonfield, New Jersey, watches from above.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Debbie Rathburn and daughter Aubrey, 4, Manhattan, hold a sign expressing their view during Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Senators reject co-op support fee

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

Following nearly three hours of debate, Student Senate this morning rejected by a substantial margin a bill that would have established a student fee to support the KSU Childcare Cooperative. With the vote coming at nearly 2 a.m., senators voted 22 in favor and 27 against the measure.

At least 34 votes — two-thirds of Senate — were needed for passage of the fee.

Under the bill, full-time students would have paid $1 per semester, and part-time students would have paid 50 cents. The fee would have generated nearly $32,000 per year to aid the financially ailing co-op.

Co-op officials sought the fee allocation to help deal with an increasing debt and to help increase instructors' salaries above the nation's poverty level. Esther Gray, assistant director of the co-op, told senators that the center had incurred nearly $30,000 in debt last fiscal year and that a debt of at least $70,000 is forecast for this year.

Under provisions of the bill, if Senate had approved the allocation, the administration would have had to match or exceed the amount generated by students or else the fee would be rescinded. Co-op officials warned that if the fee failed, the co-op may be forced to close its doors.

"Another option is to close," Nancy Bolsen, director of the co-op, said in response to senators' questions about other routes the co-op could take if the fee failed.

Supporters of the bill said students had an obligation to fund the co-op even though it only serves about 200 students.

"No, not everybody has children at K-State," said Stu Duncan, graduate in agronomy and parent of a child enrolled at the co-op. "I really feel we should support this fee."

Rattan Nath, graduate in physics, said his constituents supported the bill.

"I've failed to come across one person against the bill," he said. "(Student Governing Association) is not picking up the entire tab."

Those against the measure largely relied on the contention that the fee was an unfair imposition on the majority of K-State students.

"We would have 100 percent of the students paying for a service used by .01 percent of the students," said Doug Washington, sophomore in modern languages. "If we're going to decide to spend the students' money, we should

■ See **SENATE**, Page 12

Magazine instructed to pay $9.4 million in damages to family

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A federal court jury on Thursday found Soldier of Fortune magazine negligent in publishing a classified ad that led to the slaying of a Texas woman, and ordered the magazine to pay $9.4 million to the woman's family.

The jury ordered that $1.5 million be paid to the woman's son, and awarded $400,000 to her mother. The two received $7.5 million in punitive damages.

The verdict followed two weeks of testimony to a six-person jury, which received the case on Tuesday.

It stemmed from the slaying of Sandra Black at her home in Bryan three years ago.

Black's husband, Robert, is on Texas' death row for paying John Wayne Hearn $10,000 to kill her.

Black contacted Hearn through a personal services classified ad Hearn placed in Soldier of Fortune in late 1984. Hearn is serving three life terms in Florida for the Black slaying and two others in that state.

Gary Wayne Black, 18, the victim's son, and Marjorie Eimann, 64, her mother, had sought $22.5 million in the suit against the self-styled "Journal for Professional Adventurers." Of that, $20 million was requested for exemplary damages.

Their attorneys contended the magazine was negligent in publishing the ad.

Attorneys for the Boulder, Colo.-based magazine and its parent company, Omega Group, Ltd., did not dispute the ad brought Hearn and Black together, but insisted magazine executives had no way of knowing the ad was for illegal activity.

Magazine attorneys insisted the responsibility for Sandra Black's death rested with her husband and Hearn and not the magazine.

Hearn's ad appeared in four issues of Soldier of Fortune, offering services of former Marine and Vietnam veterans and weapons specialists with jungle warfare expertise for "high-risk assignments" in the United States or overseas.

Soldier of Fortune witnesses defended the publication as a legitimate military journal, saying the personal services classified ads were run to provide employment for Vietnam veterans who had difficulty finding work and wanted to do bodyguard or security duty or mercenary fighting overseas.

Witnesses for the plaintiffs contended the ad's reference to "high-risk assignments" meant Hearn and others using similar words in ads were making themselves available for criminal activity.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

West German hostage freed

DAMASCUS, Syria — Pro-Iranian kidnappers freed West German hostage Ralph Schray in west Beirut on Thursday after holding him for five weeks, and he was turned over to the West German Embassy in Damascus.

The West German charge d'affaires, Klaus Auchenbach, refused to make any comments to reporters as he shuttled between the embassy and the Foreign Ministry, about a mile apart in the Syrian capital.

He said it was "not worthwhile" for them to wait around, indicating that Schray would not appear in public.

This raised speculation the former captive may not be as well as Bonn portrayed him to be after his ordeal. The Bonn Foreign Ministry had said earlier that Schray, 30, was in "good physical condition."

Friedhelm Ost, the West German government's chief spokesman in Bonn, said only that the Syrian government had handed Schray over to embassy officials.

Schray, a Lebanese-born industrial engineer, was freed before dawn. A Syrian military source in the Lebanese capital said he was driven the 55 miles to Damascus under heavy Syrian escort.

Water given in marriage dowry

NEW DELHI, India — The parents of a groom in a drought-stricken Indian state demanded that the bride's family give them an unusual dowry: water.

Two barrels of water have been delivered every day to the house of the groom, Prashant Pandeya, since his recent marriage, the United News of India reported Thursday.

Under the dowry pact, the bride's parents, who have a steady source of underground water, must keep up the supply until the next monsoon, the news agency reported.

Gujarat and 15 other states have been hit by drought, the worst in India in a century.

The parents of a bride normally give clothes, jewelry, cash, furniture or electronic goods as dowry to the groom and his family. Although outlawed in 1961, dowry still persists.

25 die in Chinese celebrations

BEIJING — Crowds thronged to holiday festivals across the country and 25 people were trampled to death during celebrations in two cities, it was reported Thursday.

At least 220 people were injured during the celebrations Wednesday of the Lantern Festival, which falls 15 days after the Lunar New Year.

Eighteen people were crushed to death and 113 were injured in Xining, capital of Qinghai province, when 100,000 people who turned out to watch a lantern procession panicked, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Seven people were trampled to death and another seven injured in Lankao county, Henan province, as a crowd of 20,000 dispersed after watching a fireworks show, Xinhua said.

The Ministry of Public Security issued an emergency circular Thursday calling attention to the problem of crowd control and safety.



Around The Nation

Panama embargo discussed

WASHINGTON — Six Republican and Democratic congressmen introduced a bill Thursday to impose an "immediate, dramatic and devastating" trade, air travel and currency embargo against the regime of Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The lawmakers said they would seek speedy congressional approval of the embargo bill.

But they said they also hoped to prod President Reagan to act independently to adopt a far stronger series of punitive sanctions against the Noriega regime than he has approved to date.

The proposed embargo would bar all imports from Panama, prohibit all U.S. exports to that nation, bar all air travel between the two countries and prohibit U.S. banks from transferring any funds to Panama and its banking system.

"By stopping the transfer of funds from U.S. banks to Panama, we go for the jugular," said Sen. Alfonse D-Amato, R-N.Y., a principal sponsor of the embargo plan.

"Because of Panama's heavy reliance on its economic ties with the United States, the impact of a U.S. trade embargo would be immediate, dramatic and devastating to Noriega and his cohorts," D'Amato said.

31 swallow toothbrushes

CHICAGO — Many have brushed, but only a few have swallowed.

So say researchers who scrutinized medical literature and found exactly 31 cases in all recorded history of people somehow managing to swallow their toothbrushes.

Four of those incidents occurred in Durham, N.C., in recent years, Dr. Allan D. Kirk of Duke University Medical Center and colleagues reported in the March issue of the Archives of Surgery.

Two of the North Carolina swallowers apparently had drunk a large quantity of alcohol, while a third was a 60-year-old woman who had a seizure while brushing her teeth. She complained only of throat pain but examination revealed the brush stuck in the esophagus and it was removed with forceps.

The fourth victim was a 20-year-old woman who developed a violent coughing spell while brushing her teeth.

National anthem disputed

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — A principal who banished a high school senior from homeroom for humming and singing along to the national anthem when it is played over the intercom says the dispute is a question of "who's in charge."

Sara Sprague, a 17-year-old member of the choir at North Kingstown High School, said that her humming and singing were a "spontaneous reaction to the music" and that she was within her rights.

Principal Paul Rennick said Sprague was "playing games" by violating school policy requiring silence when the anthem is played.

Katherine Janis, her homeroom teacher, said the humming was part of "noisy and disruptive" behavior by Sprague.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPURS is accepting applications from freshmen interested in joining the group. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL applications are being accepted through Thursday. Applications are available at the front desk of Justin Hall.

SPURS is accepting applications from sophomores interested in being in the campus honorary. Applications, which can be picked up in the Union Activities Center, are due Monday.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS Office in the Union.

TODAY

BUSINESS AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are due. Applications may be picked up in Calvin 107.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER'S Friday Focus on Women will be at noon in Union 213. The topic will be: "Women and Public Policy: A Philosopher Queen in the Cuomo Administration."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at the International Center. Next year's officers will be elected and an international fashion show will be conducted, followed by desserts.

SUNDAY

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at Tolentino's home for a fellowship dinner.

DELTA TAU DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house for elections.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms for graduation. Please dress up and be on time.

AGR LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the AGR House.

MONDAY

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM will have a Mini-Grant writing workshop from 3 to 4:50 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Union 203. The topic is alcohol abuse.

Police Roundup

■ The theft of two car speakers from a vehicle in Lot B-3W was reported to K-State Police Wednesday. Estimated loss was $200.

■ The theft of various items from a vehicle in Lot B-3W was reported to campus police Wednesday. Estimated loss was $375, and damage to the vehicle was $30.

■ The report of the past theft of a purse from 1819 Todd Road was filed to campus police Wednesday.

■ Thursday, the report of a lost wallet and its contents was filed to campus police. Estimated loss was $20.

■ The report of the theft of various items from a locker at Ahearn Field House was filed to campus police Thursday. Estimated loss was $53.

■ Campus police reported Wednesday that a Datsun in a residence stall in Lot A-18 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker Service.

■ Thursday, campus police reported the recovery of a 1988 Mercury Tracer found in Lot B-5N that had been stolen from Junction City.

Looking for an apartment?
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in Collegian Classifieds

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UA SETH CHILDS 6
SETH CHILDS AT FARM BUREAU RD. 776-8886
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R
DAILY 7, 9:35
SAT./SUN. 2, 4:35, 7, 9:35
THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW R
DAILY 7:25 & 9:40
SAT./SUN. 2:25, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40
MOONSTRUCK PG
DAILY 7:15, 9:30
SAT./SUN. 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30
IRONWEED R
Meryl Streep & Jack Nicholson
DAILY 8:00, SAT./SUN. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
FRANTIC R
DAILY 7:10, 9:35
SAT./SUN. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35
LAST EMPEROR PG-13
DAILY 7:30
SAT./SUN. 2:30, 7:30

SUNDAY SUPPER
March 6th, 5:30 p.m.
PROGRAM 6:30 p.m.
NATIVE AMERICAN ISSUES: THE STRUGGLE AT BIG MOUNTAIN/ THE CASE OF LEONARD PELTIER
Karen Koassechony, Big Mountain Support Group, Leonard Peltier Defense Committee
United Campus Ministry at KSU
(Ecumenical Christian Ministry)
ECM STUDENT CENTER
1021 Denison

Old Textbook Sale
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PRESENTS
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"AMERICAN DREAM" CALENDAR GIRL PAGEANT

Date: March 8
Place: Brother's
Time: 8 p.m.
*contestants must be present one hour before pageant starts
Three events of the evening will include
•swimwear •sportswear • eveningwear
Must be 18 years old and single
•For more information contact Mark Miller at 97fm (913) 272-3456 or the Mgt. of Brother's at 537-9511.

Farrell cutbacks cause reduction of journals

Professors asked to compile priority lists

By Susan Rouse
Collegian Reporter

Administrators at Farrell Library are preparing to cut back $300,000 worth of professional journals next fall.

The administrators have asked professors to compile a list of the research journals they need most, said Charlene Grass, associate dean of collection and technical services.

"We are having them prioritize any type of professional journal that is related to their departments and majors," she said.

Lists, which were due Tuesday, will be compiled, and the final selection is expected to be finished in April.

"Since we have purchased the journal subscriptions for this year already, you won't be able to see the effects of this until fall," Grass said.

Grass said the library will have to drop about 1,500 journal subscriptions, one-fourth of those currently offered.

Duane Nellis, associate professor of geography, said the cutback will have a dramatic effect for both professors and students.

"The result of the cancellation of 25 percent to 30 percent of the journals directly related to geography will have a significant impact on the research, teaching and keeping up with current developments," Nellis said. "Now we won't be able to get new journals."

Walter Cash, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology, said Farrell's situation is a difficult one.

"It is sad we can't get additional spending," Cash said. "I hate it. We've tried to build up our journals so everyone could use them for teaching and research and now we have to take them away."

K-State isn't the only university having library funding problems, Grass said.

"It is bad everywhere. All libraries are having to cut back," she said.

Clinton Howard, assistant dean for technical services at the University of Kansas library, said KU is also having to make cuts.

Panel debates press, elitist system

Educators look for prestige

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to make the field of education more professional, an education symposium dealing with this topic will be held in the Union today.

The symposium, titled "The Education Symposium: Take Action to be a Professional," is being coordinated by the Student Affairs Committee and the Education Student Council.

Co-organizers of the symposium are Gigi Lynn and Lisa Paine, seniors in elementary education. Both hope this first-to-be-annual symposium will be successful enough that it will be repeated again in the future.

"The colleges of education all across the country, not just here at K-State, have had a little less recognition because of the whole concept of, 'Are teachers professionals?'" Lynn said. "It is our duty as (future) teachers, if we want to be recognized as professionals, to take the steps in order to bring professionalism into the teaching field," she said.

One of the means of doing this is through professional development, which can be achieved by seminars and interactions with teachers and superintendents who are out there working. Ideally, the development will make people feel good about the profession into which they are going, Paine said.

The symposium will be from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union, with speakers in the Big Eight Room, Room 212 and Forum Hall.

There will be several presenters throughout the day speaking on topics including "Professional Liabilities," "Drug Awareness" and "Motivation Techniques," Lynn said.

There also will be two panel discussions during the day. The first panel will discuss "Communications Between Parents, Teachers and Administrators," and the second panel will be discussing "Tips for Resumes and Interviews."

From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, a luncheon and a fashion show on how to "Dress for Success" will be conducted.

"The symposium is open to all education majors and anyone interested in being an educator," Paine said, adding that the main focus of the conference is on undergraduates in the College of Education.

"Our goal is to go and bring in from the community people who are out there (working) and who are professional educators, and have them bring information (to us)," Paine said.

Several professors from the College of Education will also speak.

"We didn't want to use strictly faculty members," Lynn said. "It's suppose to be a professional development symposium."

The formal and informal interaction with the teachers and the professors is hoped to create a better sense of what teaching is for the students and to allow for the students and teachers to get to know each other a little better.

The fee to attend for students and faculty is $7 per person, which will cover the cost of the lunch and some of the continental breakfast. All additional expenses are being absorbed by the Education Student Council, Kappa Delta Pi and the College of Education.

Students will be involved in almost every aspect of the symposium. There will be student models, student table hosts and students running the registration table, Paine said.

Professor defends genetic alteration

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

Steven Lindow, associate professor of plant pathology at the University of California, Berkeley, said his genetically altered "ice minus" bacteria has created controversy due to the lack of understanding by the public.

"There was a lot of imaginative reporting getting the public, which really didn't know any better, quite concerned about what was really happening in the lab," Lindow said.

Before permission was granted, the experiment came under fire by the public and faced court challenges and "various state and federal laws pertaining to environmental quality laws," Lindow said.

"The Environmental Protection Agency and other regulatory agencies jumped in with regulations," he said. "The EPA had to be notified and we had to inform the community of what was happening."

The "ice minus" bacteria is a genetically altered form of natural bacteria found on plants. The genetic alteration is the elimination of an "ice nucleating" protein in the unaltered bacteria that causes ice formation on plants.

Plants treated with the altered bacteria at the proper time are able to withstand colder temperatures without experiencing frost damage, Lindow said.

From March to May, the number of non-altered bacteria increase. By treating them with the antagonistic (altered) bacteria, the number of non-altered bacteria will be reduced as well as the plant's chances of suffering frost damage, he said.

This "desired" effect occurs because the altered bacteria effectively compete with and reduce the number of unaltered bacteria with the "ice nucleating" protein.

Gunmen open fire; 32 killed in India

By The Associated Press

AMRITSAR, India — Sikh gunmen opened fire with automatic rifles and machine guns on a holiday gathering early Friday in Punjab state, killing at least 32 people and injuring 40 others, police said.

The attack in Hoshiarpur district was one of the bloodiest since Sikh extremists launched their guerrilla war for an independent homeland in the northern state in 1982.

Punjab security forces and New Delhi police were put on alert after the killing to prevent any backlash by Hindus.

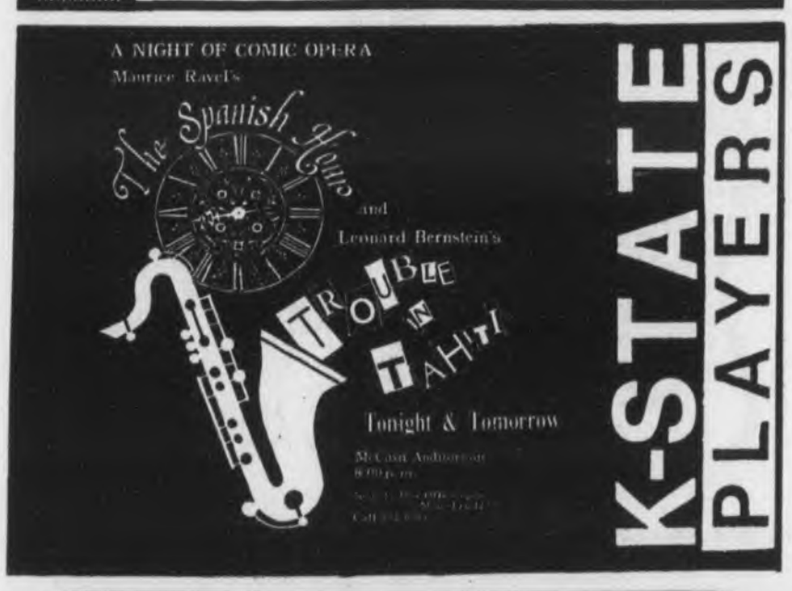
There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Police said both Hindus and Sikhs were among those killed and injured in the assault, which occurred as India began its celebration of Holi, or the festival of color.

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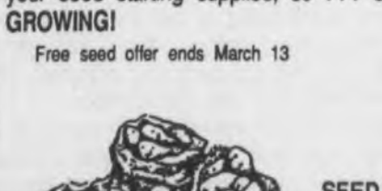




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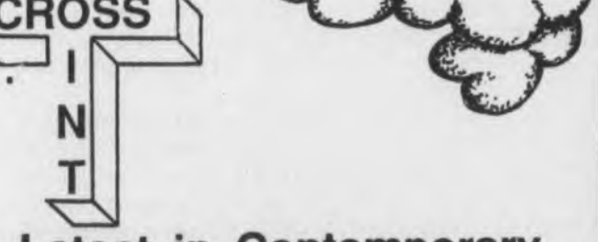
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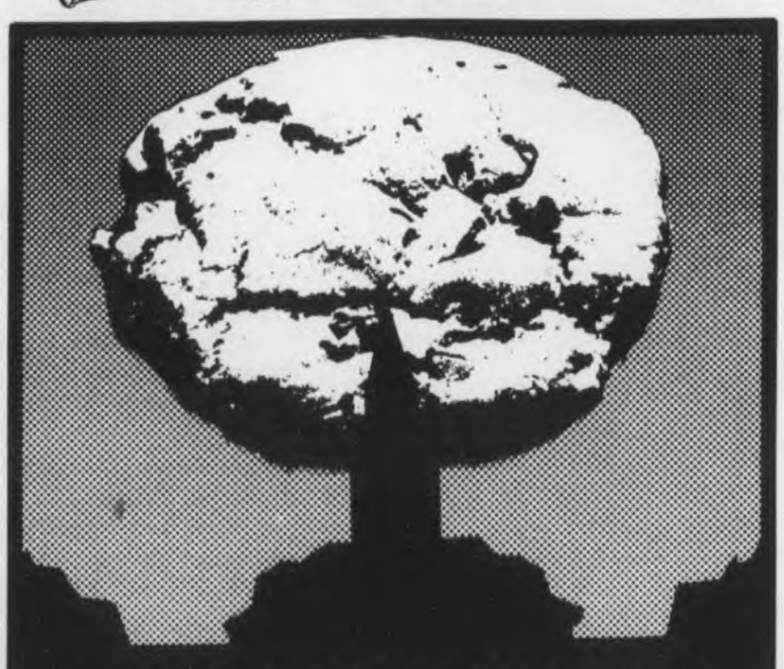
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AND WILL LAND FRIDAY
AT ESPRESSO ROYALE, FUNCTIONS
AND THE APPLE TREE

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Crying may not solve world's woes, but it has ways of cleansing the soul

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Collegian Columnist

Before rocks erode to nothingness, they are "as strong as a rock!" If this is strength, then what is weakness? Sometimes, I feel I have the strength to solve the entire range of problems of this world. However, these intense feelings invariably crumble down to weak sobs. Is all stength inherently weak?

Yes, I bury my face in my teddy bear and cry in my room. I feel I cannot face the world anymore. The myriad problems our world is facing have fatigued me.

Millions are starving across the globe for they cannot afford even one square meal a week. I am fortunate to afford three meals a day. I even have spare money to guzzle caffeine in the form of coffee and Pepsi. The very thought that skipping an eating-out binge at Kentucky Fried Chicken could probably buy a week's food for a hungry Ethiopian child shakes my insides up. But, do I carry out any constructive steps? No. Instead, I meekly weep. Or else I attend the like of Hunger Project conferences.

At one extreme, there are naked barefoot children in the Fourth World. And, at the other extreme, I am dressed in Levi's whitewashed jeans, Ralph Lauren's Polo shirt and Nike low-tops. While some people have no roof over their heads and sleep in gutters, I reside in a nice warm house. Yes, I am thankful for all the blessings I enjoy — but, do I offer any hope to the unfortunate and downtrodden? All I do is lament within my heart, in the secure confines of my room. Else, I indulge in arm-chair discussions.

The problem with us is that we are born with a heart on the "left" side. Maybe if our heart was on the "right" side, we would have performed the "right" constructive actions. But, with a heart on the "left" side, we are "left" with lamentation, weeping, shedding tears (which are invariably crocodile tears), shouting and screaming. But, if lamentations and outcries could change the world, it would have been a better place to live in centuries back.

Are we all hyprocrites? Am I a hypocrite? Do I shed crocodile tears when I bury my face in my teddy bear? Or, are these my genuine feelings from the bottom of my heart — on the "left" side, but nevertheless a heart.

Do not all cultures dictate that men are not supposed to cry? Is it not a feminine privilege to be able to shed tears?

Personally, I feel there is nothing wrong in being able to cry. Consider yourself blessed if you can weep for the poor, destitute, distressed, underfed and star-crossed people on Earth. Do go ahead and mourn for them. Weeping over suffering makes a man grow.

I am practically at home with the idea of crying. Weeping gives vent to my choked-up feelings. No, I am not a weenie. The fact is that the suffering in our world is vast and to be able to feel for it from the bottom of your heart, in these days of crude selfishness and self-centered materialism, is in itself a significant contribution. Who knows? Maybe someone who has intense mournful feelings could be the one to do something concrete about these problems, instead of simply organizing hypocritical "Save The World" conferences.

In fact, I am so comfortable with and used to the idea of crying that if I do not cry for a long stretch of time, I wonder whether I am all right. I ask people to check if my body temperature is not 3 degrees Farhenheit lower than it officially should be. At such times, I want to cry — even if it means inducing it artificially.

I have my own ways of inducing myself to cry. Reading pamphlets on the poverty and suffering in the Fourth World creates a lump in my throat and I soon break down. Reading about the cruelties and atrocities of war breaks my heart (the heart on the "left" side) and it's not unusual for tears to roll down my cheeks.

For some reason, true or make-believe stories of cancer patients always make me cry. Among my cassette collection, I possess a soundtrack recording of an Indian movie "Anand." ("Anand" means happiness.) It is about a lively young man who is suffering from lympho-cercoma of the intestine. His story always makes me cry. I have even seen the movie four times. Every time, I wish that he is not going to die this time.

This young man in "Anand" has also been a source of hope to me in times of despair. He knows he is not going to live for more than six months, but still he is always happy and makes life for other people around him happy. I know I am going to die, too — in six minutes, six hours, six days, six weeks, six years, six decades? Does it matter?

Death — when pain feels sleepy in drowning nerves. Death — when the body is finished and the soul starts breathing. Do you have to wait until then to quit crying?

Credit cards provide temptation to students

College offers unique opportunities to students. It offers the chance to learn, develop necessary skills for the workplace, to mature and to use their favorite bank, gas and department store credit cards until the raised letters and numbers are worn off.

For upper-class students, it seems that each day's mail brings offers from various banks, department stores and oil companies promising "pre-approved" credit accounts. Just fill out the enclosed form and stuff it into the pre-addressed, postage paid envelope and a piece of plastic will be sent to them in six to eight weeks.

With the plastic also come lines of credit ranging from $500 to $1,500. Students can carry the cards with them wherever they go. They can pick up items they like or need at a mall in Topeka, Kansas City or Wichita.

Gone are the days of having to have a local check or the necessary forms of identification. It's all so easy with a credit card.

Then about a month later, the companies that offered the cards send students letters. The letters tell students where they have purchased items and how much they paid for each one. And most companies don't want all the money they've loaned to students; they just want a small portion.

And on and on it goes until some students find themseles in debt to two or three companies, each wanting at least a portion of the debt paid.

Of course, if the students had money in the first place, they wouldn't have used their credit cards.

The companies can't be blamed for giving students credit cards. It makes good sense for them to offer credit to people who will earn greater and greater sums throughout their lives, as college graduates have been proven to do.

Yet, some students who have little money when they obtain the cards are easily tempted to place themselves in pits of debt. Unfortunately, credit card companies expect payment immediately, unlike bankers who offer guaranteed student loans. Since those loans are guaranteed by the federal government, bankers can be patient and wait until the students graduate.

But, credit card companies, having no such guarantee, cannot wait. And if students don't pay after a few months, they have to cancel the credit cards and tell credit bureaus that these individuals are poor risks, giving students bad credit ratings which can follow them around for years after they graduate.

Credit cards also offer students the opportunity to establish good credit histories early in life, enabling them to purchase houses or cars earlier than most people.

Only a student's self-control and business sense will determine which credit rating will be packed along with the rest of their collegiate baggage.

Wichita school should stop 'used food' policy

It seems an elementary school in Wichita has found a way to cut corners on its food budget.

Last week, a mother phoned the school's principal and the superintendent's office after her daughter came home from school and told her that school officials were going around taking uneaten food off of student's trays.

The incident became public when the woman received little or no reaction from school officials and called a columnist with the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

The columnist confirmed that the school did re-use some food not eaten by students at lunch to use for their latchkey program after school. School officials said the food was never re-served at lunch and that only certain adults made the choices of what food to save for the program — mainly things like wrapped cookies and fruit wedges.

What's wrong with re-using a few orange slices or cookies?

One problem is the attitude school administrators took toward the entire affair. The principal who took over the job from the previous one said the practice seemed a "little odd," but it was continued it because it had been done previously.

It never seemed to enter into anyone's mind that there might be violations of city, county or state laws here. The peril some children might have been put in had something gone wrong never seemed to crop up either.

The practice was just something that seemed like an odd kind of complaint and then odd that it was actually true.

Parents pay good money for their children's education. They are told by school leaders that with a certain amount of money, a certain amount of services can be provided.

Services are expected to be the best the money can buy. When it comes to food services, only the best is allowed because of the catastrophic effects lesser quality can produce.

It appears that in this case, parents and students alike were bilked out of the money school officials were spending for the education and nutrition. A change in attitude is needed to keep these types of activities from happening again and different thinking toward safeguarding the quality of school lunches.

"Used" food should never be tolerated in any school district.

LETTERS to the editor are encouraged, and they should be sent to the Collegian's Editorial Page Editor in Kedzie 103.



Letters

First-rate article

Editor,

This letter is in response to last Friday's article on the Michael Jackson concert in Kansas City, Mo. I would like to point out that the article was well-written and it was fantastic for us Michael-maniacs to read about him in our favorite paper (the Collegian).

I was particularly impressed with the honesty and candidness expressed by the article in analyzing the concert. It's very rare to read about positive things on Jackson nowadays. A lot of people have been concentrating on the private life of Michael and have mercilessly criticized his so-called "bizarre" behavior.

But they forget that Michael is a very talented singer/dancer who should be commended for his abilities. Personally, I don't care what he does with his private life as long as he gives me good music. Like he sings on his latest album, his private life "ain't nobody's business." I would like to note that the concert was great and I enjoyed it very much.

Finally, I would once again like to thank the Collegian for its great, insightful, unbiased story on my idol, Michael Jackson. It showed why the Collegian is one of the best college newspapers in the country. Please keep up the good work.

Clifford Mulenga
freshman in business administration

Proof necessary

Editor,

In your Feb. 26 editorial, the assertion that the "United States is the world's leading nation in mathematics" might be a very popular one in an American newspaper, but unfortunately in the whole article there is no source or proof given for this claim. Without doubt American universities are among the best institutions in the world for studying mathematics, but it would be interesting to know on what your opinion is based.

Perhaps it is based on your claim that there are a lot of universities in the world where "the prerequisite for teaching mathetics is a doctorate from an American university". Contrary to your example, West Germany is not one of those countries. The expression "the prerequisite" leads one to believe that everybody who gets a Ph. D. in the United States can apply for a West German professorship. He can apply, of course. But a requirement for a teaching position at a West German university is a so-called "Habilitation". The "Habilitation" starts beyond the level of a doctorate and is supposed to consist of research work which is deeper than merely writing a Ph. D. thesis.

As a West German student, I appreciate your concern about the foreign students. But as a *math* student, I would like to see proofs for your claims.

Gerhard Grams
graduate student in math

Column unfair

Editor,

Columns in newspapers are often meant to point out something wrong or unfair in the community or on campus. However, I know of nothing more unfair than attacking an infant organization. Lori Siegrist's column on the Off-Campus Association was not only unfair; it stated falsehoods.

The most blatant was her statement that Doug Folk, Greg Weisenborn and Michelle Benoit would split the leadership positions between themselves. Nothing could be more untrue. After unselfishly starting the organization, publicizing it and leading the first meetings, they stepped down and let the members vote on executive officers. They refused to chair any committees.

Miss Siegrist also said the group is not being organized for off-campus students. While it is true the constitution of the Off-Campus Association states any student may join, it also states that all members must promote the interests of off-campus students.

The column said students live off campus to escape the silliness of philanthropies and social activities of organized housing.

My advice is for Miss Siegrist to spend her time on better things than kicking around an infant organization that seeks to give off-campus students a chance to be more involved in their University and community.

Darrin Jarvis
senior in radio-television

New shelter offers home for stray animals

Facility dedicated Thursday

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

City and county officials dedicating the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter Thursday praised area residents for supporting the multi-service addition to the Manhattan Industrial Park.

"We look today at one of the finest structures of this type in the United States," said T. Russell Reitz, contributor to the shelter construction fund.

Nancy Denning, city commissioner, said the animal shelter will address an issue that is very important in the Manhattan area: what to do with stray and unwanted dogs and cats.

The shelter has the capacity to handle a maximum of 53 animals. There is also space available for an additional 25 more smaller stainless steel cages for puppies and kittens.

The facility will be available to spay and neuter animals in situations where breeding is not desired, said Wilton Thomas, county commissioner.

The most important function of the shelter will be to offer homes to stray animals, and prevent the killing of litters of puppies and kittens that are often abandoned, he said.

Thomas said the stray animals in the Manhattan area pose an economic threat to the community. The shelter presents an organized and constructive method of dealing with the problem, he said.

"It was a mistake to put the shelter in the zoo — one I have wanted to correct for a long time."
—T. Russell Reitz

A Manhattan "quality of life" city bond issue was responsible for $125,000 of the $192,097 needed for construction and equipment costs of the new shelter. Other contributers included the Riley County Board of Commissioners, Riley County Humane Society, Pottawatomie County Board of Commissioners and T. Russell Reitz.

The Riley County Humane Society has also agreed to purchase a $1,200 walk-on electronic scale which will allow for correctly calibrating medication dosages for dogs and cats, said Su Bacon, vice president of the Riley County Humane Society. The shelter expects to have the scale purchased and installed in the next three weeks, Bacon said.

Originally, the facility was intended to serve only Manhattan. But the Riley County Humane Society initiated a fund-raising effort in order to expand the capacity of the shelter to meet the requirements of the region.

The opening of the new animal shelter will benefit the Sunset Zoological Park, Reitz said. The zoo was prevented from being certified by the United States Department of Agriculture because the shelter was part of the same animal complex, he said.

"It was a mistake to put the shelter in the zoo — one I have wanted to correct for a long time," Reitz said.

Because of the outstanding regional and city support for this project, the new shelter will be much more effective in serving the community than the old facility, he said.

He said the old animal shelter has been remodeled for use by the zoo.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Su Bacon, vice president of the Riley County Humane Society, comforts her dog Jamie during the dedication ceremony of the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter. Bacon acquired Jamie through the shelter.

Speakers: research, education needed to solve water problems

By Patrice Macan
Collegian Reporter

K-State is aware of the concerns of the quality and quantity of water and how it will affect the future growth of Kansas, Walter R. Woods, dean of agriculture, said at the conclusion of the 5th Annual Water Conference Thursday in the Union.

Many tools are available to address the problem of water quality and quantity, Woods said. Two of them are research and education.

"What we must have is as much factual information as is absolutely possible that can be generated from research," Woods said. "This will help us address these issues and make sure that our understanding of the issues are ... as we think," he said.

This process of research is important because it will build on the existing foundation of information and lead to "sound and solid information," Woods said.

Another important factor to help Kansas move further along in the water issue is to meet and discuss as issues are developing, Woods said. Researchers interacting combined with the process of education will lead to methods that will develop the most "sound and profitable" policies.

Woods said he believes research and education at land grant universities are essential to the success of both developing programs to conserve natural resources and maintaining the quality of the program.

Last year, a poll of 30 citizens was taken to get an idea of the expectations they had of the agriculture experiment station and the Cooperative Extension service.

One recommendation in the fields of research and education is to conserve water and soil which are essential if the state is to maintain a quality environment and achieve growth and prosperity. A second recommendation is that the University lead in developing testing and promoting environmentally safe and economically practical agricultural systems that are both "profitable and practicle," he said.

The agriculture experiment station is in about 28 departments in five different colleges throughout the state and in four branch experiment stations, Woods said. Because it is a large network, it gives researchers the chance to study different conditions, such as various soil types and the amount of rainfall.

Currently in the Agriculture Extension Program there are 29 water projects, with salaries and operating expenses at $1.5 million.

Woods said because of the tenacity and creativity of the faculty, in 1986-87 they raised the extramural funding from 23 percent to 28 percent. However, Woods said, that amount needs to be increased.

At the end of the speech, Woods announced that Hyde Jacobs has accepted the position as the director of the Kansas Water Research Resource Institute.

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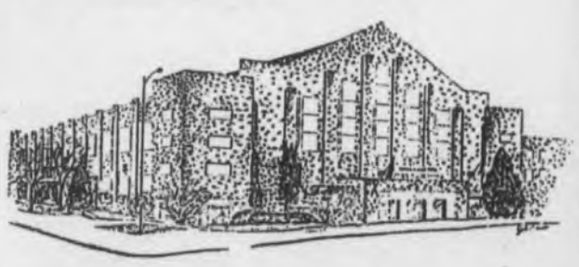
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Promotions aid beef's image

By Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter

Beef is back.

According to a study by the Beef Industry Council, the number of Americans who believe beef fits into their lifestyle increased from 59 percent to 64 percent.

Those who say beef is an important part of a well-balanced diet rose from 51 percent to 56 percent.

"This increase may be due in part to promotions effort of the (Beef Industry Council's) dollar check-off program," said Melvin Hunt, professor of animal science and industry.

The Beef Promotion and Research Act of 1985 enabled the beef industry to implement a national $1 per head check-off program for beef promotion, research, consumer information and industry information.

Through the check-off, which became effective Oct. 1, 1986, $1 is collected each time cattle are sold. The program will be up for review May 10, when producers will vote in a referendum to decide whether or not to continue the program.

Eighty percent of the money collected goes to "promotion, research and consumer information," according to the Kansas Beef Council.

A brochure published by the council states there are few issues more important to consumers than their own health and the ways they can make their lives happier, healthier and longer.

A balanced diet made of a variety of wholesome, nutrient-dense foods added to a lifestyle that includes the right amount of exercise, seems to be one of the best ways to go about making life better, the council said.

But what about calories and cholesterol? The American Heart Association recommends eating no more than 300 milligrams of cholesterol in an average day. A three-ounce serving of beef contains 73 mg — about one-fourth of the daily limit.

According to the Beef Industry Council, the amount of cholesterol in beef compares closely with the amount in similar main-dish foods. Beef has no more cholesterol than roast chicken.

"Nutrient dense" is a term used by nutritionists to describe a food which provides a greater share of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances for at least four essential nutrients than it provides in calories.

A three-ounce serving of beef with 10 percent of the calories in a 2,000-calorie diet provides 38 percent of the RDA for vitamin B-12 and 15 percent of the RDA for iron, according to the National Livestock and Meat Board. Today's beef provides more nutrition for a lower "cost" in calories than the beef produced 10 years ago, the board said.

The American Heart Association listed cuts of beef that can "cut down on fat intake without cutting down on either nutrients or flavor of meat." Included are the T-bone steak, rump roast, top loin steak and eye round roast.

Cattlemen focus on new technology

By The Collegian Staff

Modern cattle producers believe that for beef to stay competitive with other meats, producers need to know their business, including high tech and consumer trends, said officials in the animal science and industry's Extension department.

This will be apparent today at the 75th Annual Cattlemen's Day. This year's Cattlemen's Day, with an expected attendance of 800 to 1,200 people, will concentrate on new technology and practices in beef production.

"We're getting cattle producers more involved with the Cattlemen's Day program," said Gerry Kuhl, program chairman.

"We expect to register 35 to 40 commercial exhibitors and to offer a similar number of university research demonstrations."

"During the live performance bull contest, we will invite producers to ... determine which bull might be best under a variety of ... situations," Kuhl said.

K-State animal science specialists will review nutrition and food safety issues, value-added products and the production of cattle to meet consumer demands.

Speakers will also cover factors affecting cattle prices, activities of the Kansas Livestock Association and the economic impact of specification beef — a method of grading.

Hayden announces court appointment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden announced Thursday the appointment of Robert Lawrence Gernon of Hiawatha to the Kansas Court of Appeals.

Gernon, who has been a district court judge since January of 1987, fills the last of three new positions on the Court of Appeals created by the 1987 Legislature. The court now has 10 members.

The governor's office said the appointment is effective immediately. As a judge of the Court of Appeals, he will be paid $63,213 annually.

Gernon, 43, was selected by Hayden over District Judge David S. Knudson of Salina and Leavenworth attorney Henry Green, the other two nominees from the Supreme Court Nominating Commission.

He is a graduate of the University of Kansas with a degree in business administration and earned his law degree from Washburn University. He practiced law for 18 years before being appointed district judge in the 22nd Judicial District about 14 months ago.

Gernon also is a former Brown County attorney and county counselor.

He has lectured on child protection, fair trial-free press, press-court relations and attorney advertising.

Besides his legal work, Gernon is a member of the advisory board of Valley Hope of Atchison and Coalition for Caring, the Brown County chapter of the Kansas Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

He is married and the father of daughters 15 and 13 years old.

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Lecture addresses K-State's role

By The Collegian Staff

The possibility of a selective admissions policy and its effect on K-State's enrollment was one of the concerns expressed Thursday at the Union Program Council's "Let's Talk About It..." lecture.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said that if the fall 1987 freshman class had been under the standards proposed by the Kansas Legislature, then about 30 to 25 percent of the students would not have been admitted.

During the next 10 years, Bosco said the University's enrollment will be dependent upon admissions policies and population trends.

However, he said, two keys to stabilizing K-State's enrollment are taking care of the students currently enrolled and emphasizing student retention.

Shelly Fischer, sophomore in speech, attended the session and said she believes the University is moving in the right direction. But, she said, she is concerned that many high school students don't plan to attend college and will not meet the proposed requirements if they change their minds late in the year.

Bosco also discussed K-State's role as the first state-funded institution of higher learning. The University has been a leader in the outlawing of hazing in fraternities by the University Interfraternity Council and allowing co-ed visitation in dormitories, he said.

Commemorating the University's 125th anniversary celebration, John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said a year-long celebration is planned.

The celebration will include a convocation, special events during Parents' Weekend and Homecoming and possibly a satellite uplink that would reach the University's alumni and friends, he said.

However, due to budget constraints, Fairman said the celebration will not be a major one.

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Gonzalvo, played by Rafael Fantauzzi, senior in music and engineering, sings to Concepcion, played by Deb Huyett, senior in music education, in "The Spanish Hour."



Dinah, portrayed by Stephanie Sikes, senior in theater, sings a solo in "Trouble in Tahiti."

One-act operas display music, humor on-stage

Humorous, musical explorations into human relationships can be discovered in "A Night of Comic Operas," two one-act operas being performed this weekend in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Last night's opening for the show was ignited with the first opera, "Trouble in Tahiti," written by Leonard Bernstein. Directed by K-State dance professor Luke Kahlich, this opera is a smooth, jazzy musical look into the lives of a couple, Sam and Dinah, who seem to have lost their love for each other after 10 years of marriage.

"The story has a simple plot. There is a tension, a poignancy in the opera. I see the main characters as being much like the yuppies of today," said Kahlich.

This musical story, set in the 1950s, opens with a trio of classy jazz singers, two male and one female, who periodically "narrate" the story. Dressed in black evening wear, their rhythmic harmonizations help create the mood and time period in which Sam and Dinah are living.

We find Sam and Dinah in a rut with their marriage. We sense they want to improve their situation, but neither one is willing to give in and each blames the other for the problems in their relationship.

Sam, Dinah contends, has become solely preoccupied with his work — so much so that he is even ignoring their son. Sam feels that his only satisfactions in life are his work and his handball, due to Dinah's lack of understanding.

They each try to find solace in other places — Sam at work, Dinah with friends and with her psychiatrist. While each is going to have lunch with mutual friends, they meet on the street. They seem to want to be with each other, but don't know how, so they continue on their separate ways.

Both leading characters are played by excellent performers, Stephanie Sikes and Chris Thompson. They displayed superb singing talent and consistent characterization. The audience was caught up in the couple's unhappiness, and willing them to find a satisfying resolution.

With minimal sets and props, the show had a comfortable simplicity. There was no distraction from the characters and their story. There is little movement in the opera because it would detract from the voices and the conflict of the show.

The second act of the evening, "The Spanish Hour," by Maurice Revel, followed a more traditional opera in both look and sound. Directed by K-State professor of speech Carl Hinrichs, this story is set in a clock shop in 18th century Toledo, Spain.

In this shop we find Torquemada, a clockmaker played by Ed Raines, and his wife Concepcion, played by Deb Huyett. They have a relationship which is also not exactly ideal. While Concepcion's husband leaves weekly to wind the government's clocks, she has a secret rendezvous with her lover, Gonzalvo, played by Rafael A. Fantauzzi.

During this particular week, however, a few unplanned occurrences throw a wrench in the "cog" of Concepcion's plans. One is the arrival of Ramiro, played by Eugene Thomas. Ramiro persists in waiting in the shop for his watch to get fixed, keeping Concepcion from her proposed tete-a-tete. Another unwanted arrival to the shop is Don Imigo Gomez, who admires Concepcion and wishes to have an affair with her.

These events merge into an afternoon of humorously deceitful chaos in which both Gonsalvo and Don Imigo hide in grandfather clocks to conceal themselves in order to get into Concepcion's bedroom. The end of the story brings the entire group together to sing, none of them except for Concepcion knowing exactly what has gone on.

Again, this cast is excellent. With superb voices and thorough characterizations, the opera unfolds itself easily due to the actors' enthusiasm and energy.

The set, a colorful shop with pastel splashes, added to the playfulness of the story. The high wigs and 18th century costumes also added flavor to the opera.

Under the direction of Adrian Bryttan, the Kansas State Orchestra showed excellent versatility in switching from the jazzy, '50s music to the more operatic background for the second act of the evening.

Story by Becky Howard
Photos by John La Barge



Rafael Fantauzzi finds a quiet place backstage to warm up during dress rehearsal for "The Spanish Hour."



K-State Union

Someone to Watch Over Me
7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Union Forum Hall.

The Battle of Chile
7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Union Forum Hall
3:30, Thursday. Union Little Theatre.

Campus Theater

Moving
Daily at 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

And God Created Woman
Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Switching Channels
Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

She's Having a Baby
Today at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday at 4:40 and 7:10 only.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Sneak Preview
Vice Versa
Saturday at 9:25 only.

3 Men and a Baby
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Shoot to Kill
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon
Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam
Daily at 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:35.

The Serpent and the Rainbow
Daily at 7:25 and 9:40
Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:45.

Moonstruck
Daily at 7:15 and 9:30
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20 and 4:40.

Ironweed
Daily at 8. Saturday and Sunday at 2, 5 and 8.

Frantic
Daily at 7:10 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:40.

The Last Emperor
Daily at 7:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

Events

Gaudy (Feast)
Music, feast, revelry.
6:30, Saturday.
Cost: $35.
Farrell Library.

Irish Festival
St. Patrick's Day activities:
William Jewell College Caledonia Pipe Band.
Noon, Union Courtyard.
Irish Jello eating contest.
12:30, Union Courtyard.
Comedian Vic Henley.
8 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Today. K-State Union, $2.

Two Operas
K-State Players.
The Spanish Hour.
Trouble in Tahiti.
8 p.m., Today and Saturday.
McCain Auditorium.

Jazz Quintet
Phil Woods,
and his jazz quintet.
8 p.m., Wednesday.
McCain Auditorium.
Free admission.

KSU Wind Ensemble
8 p.m., Monday.
Union Forum Hall.

Faculty Artist Series
Jean Sloop, soprano.
8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel.

Band Concert
North Dakota State University Gold Star Band.
4:30, Saturday.
Union Forum Hall.

Irish Fest marks pre-holiday

By Jackie Brazzle
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if you've seen little shamrocks appearing out of nowhere in the Union this week. No, we are not being invaded. The shamrocks are a part of Irish Fest, the pre-St. Patrick's Day celebration which began Tuesday.

The four-day celebration is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Council. Mike Penner, program adviser, said the committee decided on a *pre*-St. Patrick's Day celebration because the committee needed a spring event and the actual St. Patrick's Day comes at an awkward time.

"We chose a pre-St. Patrick's Day celebration because St. Patrick's Day almost always falls on a day during spring break," Penner said.

This year St. Patrick's Day is on Thursday, March 17, right in the middle of spring break.

Throughout the four days, the Special Events Committee has had a table in the Union, where green carnations are on sale for $1. A Blarney Stone is also available for anyone who is brave enough to kiss it.

The Blarney Stone is similar to the one in Ireland, but not as big. Each person who kisses the stone receives a certificate saying that the person had "visited this union and having kissed the Blarney Stone is now sent forth with the Gift of Eloquence which this stone bestows."

There is one catch: one has to kiss the stone upside down.

The certificates, which are similar to the ones received by kissers of the real Blarney Stone in Ireland, are signed by University President Jon Wefald, "Keeper of K-State."

Beginning Tuesday and continuing through today, shamrocks were hidden throughout the Union for the shamrock hunt. Anyone finding a shamrock can redeem it in the Union Activities Center for any of several prizes. T-Shirts, carnations, food items, Irish memorabilia and tickets to comedian Vic Henley, who is being featured tonight, are among the prizes.



Staff/Rob Squires

Traditional Celtic band members John Harper, Jim Hurlburt, Paul Weidhaas, and Charlie Griffin perform in the Union Art Gallery Wednesday for the Irish Fest sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Irish food specials have been featured in the Union Stateroom throughout the week.

To show their Irish spirit, Special Events Committee members will be wearing "Kiss me, I'm Irish" buttons today.

Students who have missed out on the Irish celebrations so far still have the opportunity to join in the activities. In addition to the carnations, Blarney Stone and shamrock hunt, there will be an Irish jello-eating contest today. The contest will be at noon in the Courtyard, with $25 going to the winner.

"Other participants will also get prizes," Penner said. "Two tickets to the comedian on Friday night will be given to the second-place winner and film passes will be given to the third-place winners."

Also featured today will be the Caledonian Pipe Band, from William Jewell College in Missouri, which will be playing at noon in the courtyard. Tonight at 8, comedian Vic Henley will perform in the Union Ballroom.

Henley, who hails from Alabama, is known for comedy that is suitable for the college crowd, according to a press release. He has had several college appearances, as well as some radio and television appearances and has been featured at clubs throughout the country. Admission to the show, which is being sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee in cooperation with the Special Events Committee, is $2.

Penner said the Tuesday and Wednesday performances were a success because they were free to the public and in a convenient location — the Union.

"A lot of these things are low-cost or free entertainment," he said. "Anything free in the Courtyard can't fail."

Crowding causes need for building

By Bryan Hissong
Collegian Reporter

An estimated $14 million is being spent on the Kansas Farm Bureau's new state headquarters building, which is being constructed to eliminate the overcrowding in the present facility on Anderson Avenue.

Because of the increase in memberships in both life insurance and mutual policy premium volume, the company is in great need of expansion, said Doyle Rahjes, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Because the company has an investment portfolio of about $285 million, no state funding or increased life insurance rates will be imposed in order to finance the facility, Rahjes said.

The new facility will bring the Farm Bureau training center, tax and accounting services and the general farm organization with its six affiliated companies into one building.

Located on the northwest side of Manhattan on Seth Childs Road, construction of the facility began in May of 1987 and has a projected completion date in January of 1989. The new building is being erected on a 50-acre lot, as opposed to the smaller 12-acre lot of the present building.

Gordon V. Hibbard, communications director for the Kansas Farm Bureau, said the northwest site was chosen so the building will be located outside of city and zoning limits.

Hibbard said another reason for the northwest site is its easy access to the highway and its possibilities for expansion if needed later.

The Martin K. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita is the general contractor for the 217,500-square-foot facility. Major subcontractors for the Eby Co. will be Central Mechanical Construction Co., Manhattan, for the mechanical work and B & W Electrical Contractors, Salina, for the electrical contract work.

Hibbard said the new building will stand four stories high and will house the computer system and a back-up energy source in the basement in case of power failures.

The building will accommodate 500 employees, which the old building had a hard time doing, Hibbard said. In the present building, additional office space was erected, but the Farm Bureau has only limited room for further expansion, he said.

Rahjes said remodeling projects have accommodated most recent expansion, but the auditorium and library have had to be converted into office space.

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MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
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SAT. 4:40 & 7:10 ONLY MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10
SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY
VICE VERSA PG
AT 9:25 ONLY
A NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF JIMMY REARDON R
TODAY AT 4:40, 7:10 & 9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
3 MEN AND A BABY PG
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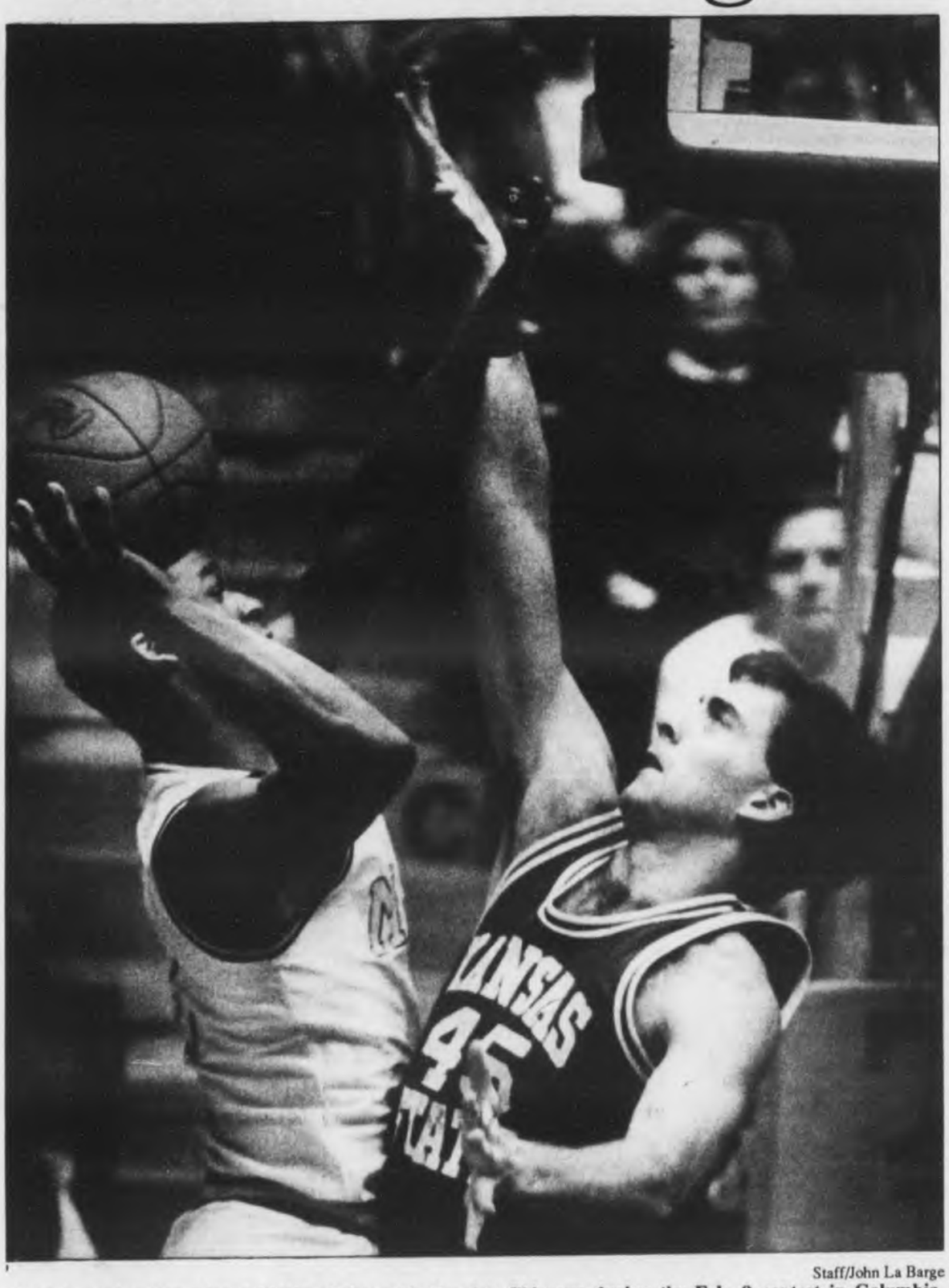
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The Ahearn Tradition
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Tigers coming off win over Oklahoma

'Cats to end regular season with Mizzou



Staff/John La Barge

K-State center Ron Meyer blocks Missouri's Derrick Chievous during the Feb. 9 contest in Columbia, Mo. The Wildcats will battle the Tigers again Saturday afternoon in the last game in Ahearn Field House.

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Just as it was with the controversy over whether to install lights at Wrigley Field in Chicago, there's going to be mixed reactions at 1:10 p.m. Saturday when K-State takes the floor against Missouri — the final game to be played in Ahearn Field House.

Though the game will have no effect on the Wildcats' standing in the Big Eight Conference race, there's been too much tradition established in Ahearn during its 38-year history for the Wildcats and coach Lon Kruger not to be emotional about this one.

Senior center Ron Meyer, one of two four-year players on K-State's roster, said one could just about guage the entire season on this last game.

"You never go to a place quite like Ahearn," Meyer said. "At a lot of the newer arenas, it seems like they have seating where the people are sitting down and don't stand up as much. At Ahearn and Allen Field House (home of the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence), the fans are kind of like right beside you. It's fun for the players and, I'm sure, for the people who attend the games."

Sophomore guard Steve Henson compared the new arenas to playing in a theater.

"The fans get excited at good plays (at the new arenas), but they're not as involved and don't seem like they're into the game constantly. It doesn't seem like they have that much of an impact on the game," Henson said.

"I'm happy about (moving to the Fred Bramlage Colisuem) in a lot of ways, but it's going to be sad in a way to leave Ahearn. Hopefully, the atmosphere will carry over," he added.

Though Meyer and Henson both started their careers at K-State, Ahearn has made an impression on the newcomers such as senior forward Mitch Richmond, a junior college transfer.

"It was pretty wild when I saw it (for the first time)," Richmond said. "It looked old and nobody was in there.

"I didn't know how loud Ahearn could be. People kept telling me, 'It's loud, it's loud.' I said, 'Man, it's not loud.' But the first purple and white game we had, we ran out and I was so nervous because the crowd was so loud and crammed in there. My first jump (shot) just hit the backboard real hard."

Kruger, who played for three years at K-State prior to his coaching days, knows first-hand what the players will experience Saturday.

"When you walk up those steps (from the locker rooms to the playing floor), you hear the crowd noise start to swell and you remember how special that feeling is," Kruger said.

But Missouri isn't about to hand over a win to the 'Cats simply because it's the final outing in Ahearn.

"The game is equally important to Missouri," said Kruger, whose team is 19-7 overall and 10-3 in the Big Eight. "They want to come in and be the ones to win the last game in Ahearn as well."

Since defeating UNLV by two points in Las Vegas and earning a No. 15-ranking, the Tigers have been on a roller coaster ride, losing to Iowa State, Colorado and Kansas. Missouri has defeated Oklahoma State and, Thursday, collected one its biggest wins of the season, beating No. 4 Oklahoma, 93-90, in Columbia.

"Missouri went out to Las Vegas and played like they were one of the Top 10 teams in the country. Since then, they've played less than that at times," Kruger said. "But we'll exepct them to play (like they did agaisnt ULNV and OU) against us. If we prepare any other way, we're setting ourselves up for a big disappointment."

The Tigers defeated K-State, 79-75, in an game earlier this season at Columbia. The 'Cats have lost seven straight to Missouri, but Henson noted a change in MU's defensive pattern this season.

"Last year we always struggled with them. It seemed like their defense lulled us to sleep. We could shoot if we wanted to. but there was always a little doubt in our mind if it was a good shot or not. This year, it didn't quite seem that way," Henson said.

Missouri, 18-8 and 7-6, has four players who average in double figures. Senior forward Derrick Chievous leads the team with an average of 22.3 points per game — he scored 26 in the earlier win against K-State — and has had 12 straight 20-point games. Sophomore guard Lee Coward, who averages 11.6 ppg, added 25 in that game.

As for Missouri coach Norm Stewart, his 9-11 record in Ahearn is the best among Big Eight mentors.

"If I go back to when I was a player (for Missouri), it's the fact that we won all of our games there," Stewart said. "But in all fairness to K-State, we never beat them in (MU's old arena) Brewer Field House either."

Stewart, who is in his 21st season at Missouri, once wore a hard hat in Ahearn after an earlier Wildcat opponent had been pelted with bananas.

"I always thought it was good place to play basketball. The fans are pretty knowledgeable," Stewart said. "They were always good, supportive fans until we won four or five games, then they got a little ornery."

Probable Starters
K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	23
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-7	Sr.	9.8
C	Ron Meyer	6-9	Sr.	4.4
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	8.5
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	10.3

MISSOURI

F	Mike Sandbothe	6-8	Jr.	4.7
F	Derrick Chievous	6-7	Sr.	22.3
C	Nathan Buntin	6-9	So.	10.6
G	Byron Irvin	6-5	Jr.	14.2
G	Lee Coward	6-1	So.	11.6

STANDINGS

	Big 8		Overall	
Team	W	L	W	L
Oklahoma	11	2	26	3
K-State	10	3	19	7
Kansas	8	5	19	10
Missouri	7	6	18	8
Iowa State	5	8	19	10
Okla. State	4	9	14	14
Nebraska	4	9	13	16
Colorado	3	10	7	19

Score Thursday
Missouri 93, Oklahoma 90
Games Saturday
Missouri at K-State
Colorado at Iowa State
Nebraska at Oklahoma
Kansas at Oklahoma State

FSU dedicates Howser Stadium

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Kansas City Royals and Florida State University officially dedicated Dick Howser Stadium on Thursday in honor of the late major league player and manager.

A new $175,000 scoreboard carrying Howser's name and a bronze bust of the former Royals and New York Yankee skipper were commemorated during a half-hour dedication ceremony.

"Today, for all of us who knew and loved Dick, who cared for him, our dream has come true ... Dick Howser Stadium," said Howser's widow, Nancy. "Dreams really do come true."

In addition, Florida State President Bernard Sliger announced plans to fully endow a $650,000 project to fund the school's 13 baseball scholarships, which will be awarded in the future as Dick Howser Championship Scholarships.

"We're taking this unusual step to honor one of the finest men ever to wear our colors," said Sliger. "Long after the names of the winners fade, the champions live on with us. Dick Howser was, and is, one of the true champions."

Howser became Florida State's first All America selection as a baseball player in 1957. He later returned to coach the Seminole baseball team in 1979 before returning to the major leagues and the New York Yankees in 1980.

Howser died last June at the age of 50 after battling a cancerous brain tumor.

Baseball team to Arkansas

By The Collegian Staff

After opening its season last weekend, the K-State baseball team will be in Fayetteville, Ark., today to play its first pair of road games this spring, as they will meet the eighth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

Last season, the Razorbacks finished fourth in the College World Series.

The Wildcats, 3-1, swept Friends University Saturday and split their second double-header with Missouri Western at Frank Myers Field Sunday to start off the season.

Last year the Razorbacks, who lead the series with the 'Cats 11-10, ended K-State's season-opening five-game winning streak when both teams split games at George Cole Field in Fayetteville.

In the first game, K-State got a two-run double in the ninth inning from now-departed Rusty Riggenberg to earn a 4-3 decision in the first game. Arkansas came back to win and end K-State's streak in the second game, 12-7

In contrast to last season, pitching will be the Wildcats' strong point. Senior Zack Kimbell and junior transfer Bill Schafer have recorded complete games this season. Kimbell pitched seven innings and struck out 11 while allowing only one earned run in K-State's win Sunday. Schafer pitched in the Wildcats' second game Saturday and allowed just one run in seven innings.

At the plate, the Wildcats are led by outfielder Kent Gleason, who compiled seven hits in the first weekend of play. Close behind are teammates Jeff Hulse and Mike Rosenboom. The two banged out six hits each.

Sunday, K-State returns to Manhattan to finish the weekend. The Wildcats will take on Quincy College at Frank Myers Field at 1 p.m.

K-State to play NU in Salina

Lady Cats still struggling with injury-stricken lineup

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

The season is on the line Saturday for K-State's women's basketball team. Coach Matilda Mossman won't have any trouble deciding on the starting lineup for the all-important game, however.

The Lady Cats started the season with 11 players, but thanks to four injuries, the roster has dwindled down to seven healthy players for the 2 p.m. matchup with the University of Nebraska in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Tournament in the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

Mossman has used 11 different staring lineups this season. But three players — Janet Madsen, Amy Davidson and Kristie Bahner — with 34 starts between them are unavailable to start Saturday.

Davidson suffered a stress fracture in her ankle ealier this week in practice and is out for the remainder of the season. Madsen suffered a hyper-extended knee two weeks ago in a game with Kansas. Kristie Bahner has been battling mononucleosis and has missed the last four games. Bahner has been practicing, but Mossman doesn't expect her to be ready to play in Saturday's game. She may see some action if a reserve role.

"That's our fourth injury this year," Mossman said referring to Davidson's recent injury. "Carol Smith got taken out early in the year with a stress fracture. And then Janet and Kristie, and then Amy. We haven't been very lucky."

Injuries or not, the Lady Cats are going to Salina with hopes of upsetting the Big Eight regular season champions, the Lady Cornhuskers.

Nebraska posted a 21-5 record overall in regular season, including a 11-3 performance in conference play. K-State has suffered it's first losing season since women's basketball became a collegiate sport at K-State in 1968. The Lady Cats are 8-19 overall and 1-13 in the Big Eight.

Of all the teams K-State has played during the Big Eight season, Mossman thinks the team has the best chance to beat its first-round opponent.

"I think if we had a choice of any team in the conference to play it would be Nebraska," Mossman said. "We've played them in a 10-point game and a 6-point game earlier in the year. In Lincoln we had an 8-point lead with 13 minutes left in the game."

Coaching may play less of a role in the matchup with Nebraska than in any other game the Lady Cats have played this season. Mossman only has seven players to put on the floor and will not be able to resort to bench as much as she has become accustomed to during the season.

"We've got seven healthy bodies and those seven have to ready to go on the floor and play hard for 40 minutes," Mossman said. "I don't think there's any coaching involved. Our kids just have to play as hard as they can, because there's no tomorrow. The next game we lose, our season is over.

"There are some kids who have played 35, 40 minutes a game every game. We are just going to have to go as hard as we can as long as we can, and with only two subs, possibly three, we are going to have to be very conservative in our substitutions," she added.

The Lady Cats will have to reverse their shooting slump and continue to perform well on defense to defeat Nebraska. K-State has connected on less than 40 percent of its shots taken in the last four games, but has kept the games close through strong rebounding and aggressive defense.

"I think we've shown improvement all year long," Mossman said. "We haven't shot very well in our last three or four games and that in itself has been up and down. We've got to go into the conference tournament thinking about our offense, attacking the basket and just shooting the ball. All year long we've played good defense, we're second or third in the conference in rebounding and our turnovers have come way down since early in the season. We've got to shoot the ball well in order to win."

Probable Starters
K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Diana Miller	5-11	Fr.	10.4
F	Rita Matt'ci	5-11	So.	7.
C	Stacey Boyle	6-1	Jr.	7.4
G	Nadira Hazim	5-8	Fr.	11.
G	Elyse Funk	5-5	So.	5.4

NEBRASKA

F	Maurtice Ivy	5-9	Sr.	18.7
F	Ann Hulsne	6-1	Fr.	7.5
C	Kim Harris	6-1	Jr.	10
G	Amy Bullock	5-7	Jr.	1.9
G	Amy Stephens	5-8	Jr.	16

Sports Briefly

Coaches to sign autographs

Those in attendance at Saturday's K-State-Missouri men's basketball game are invited to a post-game autograph session with former Wildcat coaches who have guided teams in Ahearn Field House.

All four of the previous Ahearn mentors — Jack Gardner, Tex Winter, Cotton Fitzsimmons and Jack Hartman — are scheduled to be on hand at the game and will be available after the contest for autographs. Wildcat coach Lon Kruger will also be available.

Each of the coaches will be honored during a special cermony at halftime of the game.

A sellout crowd of 11,220 is expected for the last regular season contest in 38-year-old Ahearn Field House.

Persons wishing to have a tangible memory of Ahearn may pick up an information-only paper at the game about a book being put together on the history and tradition of the fieldhouse. The book, which costs $16.95, will include sections on games in Ahearn, biographies of coaches and players and statistics.

Tracksters to compete at CU

Six athletes from the K-State's track and field squads will travel to the University of Colorado Invitational on Saturday to compete in a last-chance qualifying meet for the national meet.

The athletes that will be competing for K-State will be Kim Kilpatrick, Joy Jones, Felicia Curry, DeDe Henderson, Dan O'Mara and Brad Speer. The NCAA meet is set for March 11-12 in Oklahoma City.

Honoraries sponsor convention

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State chapters of the Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma band honoraries are sponsoring the 1988 Midwest District Convention which began today and will continue through Saturday.

More than 150 members of the honoraries from the universities of 10 Midwest states will be represented at the convention. Among the universities attending will be the University of Kansas and The Wichita State University.

Most of the convention will be "basically just a business session," said Darin Baugher, junior in civil engineering and district convention co-chairman.

Baugher, who is vice president of Kappa Kappa Psi, said that business at the convention will include electing officers at the district level, discussing treasuries and conferring about different aspects of the bands.

The highlight of the convention will be the concert given by the Gold Star Band of North Dakota State University. The performance will be 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

The 56-member Gold Star Band is currently touring schools and universities in eight states. The band's concert at K-State is partly in conjunction with the convention, Baugher said.

The three levels of the organizations of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are local, district and national.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

DB92 KSDB 91.9

WANT TO be in a parade? Open to all, Aggieville's St. Pat's Parade, March 12. For information, call Lisa Reed, 776-8050. (97-112)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

WE LOVE Bugs—VW Bugs and Rabbits. Call Larry at 1-494-2388 J&L Auto Service. St. George (108-119)

WILL THE person who borrowed my quilting books please return them to Nita, Manhattan Carpet. (110-114)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is now open to everyone five days a week. Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Check out our expanding product line. (112-117)

HEY PIKE Lil' Sisters, don't forget! Tea with mom on Sunday at 6:15. Meeting will follow, also bring a decorative T-shirt for the auction. Hope to see you there. (112)

DANCE TONIGHT, Marlatt six lobby 8 to 12:30 p.m. (112)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3126. (11f)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

RELAX!

Leave for Spring Break knowing your apartment worries are over.

We are now leasing a variety of apartments for June or August. Many sizes, prices and locations to choose from.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville. 537-1780. (109-113)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO-BEDROOM with study or three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available now. 539-2017. (112-116)

NEXT TO campus for August—Eastside (near Haymaker, two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry facilities). Westside (across Goodnow, one- or two-bedroom furnished). Both in apartment complex with private parking, carpeting, central air, fully equipped kitchen. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (112-127)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 term—Shumann, 1119 Laramie, furnished or unfurnished, 765 square feet, one-bedroom luxury apartments. Will fit two. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-119)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available July 1, lease. $225. Call 776-8952. (110-114)

ADULT ORIENTATED, large two-bedroom furnished apartments in quiet, well-maintained complex west of K.S.U. Paid heat, carport, laundry, courtyard. $335 per month. June 1, year minimum lease. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (110-114)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus from large, furnished one-bedroom apartment for married couple or mature adult in quiet, well-maintained complex. Queen-size bed, dishwasher, balcony, storage and more. $285 and $295 per month. June 1, year minimum lease. No waterbeds, pets, smoking. Also smaller unit available, $218 per month. 537-9686. (110-114)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, adjacent to campus, central air, private parking, storage lockers, laundry facilities, close to Aggieville. No pets. Immediate occupancy. $315 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-7166, 5 to 9 p.m. 539-5619. (108-112)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

(Continued on page 11)

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY MARCH 4, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Garvey Celebrity Classic	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	World Cup Skiing: Frees-	Movie: "Papa's Delicate
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Fru. Gourmet	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	Condition"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Drawing From Nature	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Doomsday
12:30						"	"	
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!: Inspector Morse	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	College Basketball: Mary-	Flight"
1:30								"
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Acrylic Art Justin Wilson	Beaver Ghostbusters	land at North Carolina State	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30		"						
3:00	" Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Women's Golf: Kemper	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30		"						
4:00	" 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Open Third Round	Munsters Laverne
4:30		"						
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30								
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30								
7:00	Highwayman	Beauty and the Beast	P. Strangers Full House	Fri. the 13th Series	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Next Stop, Green-	World Cup: Am. Downhill	NBA Basketball: Houston
7:30	"							
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere The Thorns	Movie: "Cutter's Way"	McLaughlin Healthy	wich Village"	Pro Boxing: Top Rank	Rockets at Dallas Maver-
8:30	"	"				"		
9:00	Sonny Spoon	Falcon Crest	20/20	"	Crime File Market	News INN News	"	icks 3 Stooges
9:30	"	"	"	"			"	
10:00	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	" SportsCenter	Power Play Dancin'
10:30	son							
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold in Concert	Hit Squad Nightline	" Movie: "The	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Movie: "Con-	Slam Dunk Speedway	Night Tracks
11:30								"
12:00	David Letterman	Your Skin The Gazebo	700 Club	Bride"		crete Cowboys II"	World Cup: Am. Downhill	Night Tracks
12:30								"

SATURDAY MARCH 5, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Little Clowns P. Puppies	Kidsongs LovelyLocks		Heart/Chicago World Tom.	Tom Mann Bill Dance	Bonanza
7:30								"
8:00	"	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Popples Get Along	French Action French Action	Charlando People-People	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	National Geographic Ex-
8:30								
9:00	ALF Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Real Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers This Old H.	Business Rpt. Superman	Tractor Pull Sports Trivia	plorer
9:30								"
10:00	Fraggle Rock C. Power	Popeye & Son Menace	Bugs Bunny My Little Pony	Tom/Jerry Visionaries	Motorweek Animals	Good Times Jeffersons	Sports GameDay	NWA Super Bouts
10:30								
11:00	Tom/Jerry Lon Krueger	Women's Tennis: U.S. Hard-	Jem Health Show	C. Power T and T	Acrylic Art V. Garden	Soul Train	Horse Show Auto Racing:	Movie: "Gargoyles"
11:30						"		"
12:00	Can't Take It Sportsman	court Championship	Sr. PGA Golf: Vintage Chrys-	Movie: "Captain Apache"	Sesame Street	Twilight Zone Twilight Zone	Australian Int'l 500	Preseason
12:30								
1:00	College Basketball: Kan-	PGA Golf: Doral Ryder	ler Invitational	"	American Indian Frugal Gour.	College Basketball: Notre	College Baseball: UCLA at	Baseball: Atlanta Braves
1:30								
2:00	sas State at Missouri	(Third Round)	Pro Bowlers Tour: Cleve-	Star Trek	Hometime TBA	Dame at Marquette	Stanford	vs. Montreal Expos
2:30								
3:00	College Basketball: Okla-	Basketball: Mich. at Pur.	land Open Wide World of	Battlestar Galactica	2nd Century 2nd Century	Kung Fu	"	3 Stooges B. Hillbillies
3:30								
4:00	homa at Nebraska	or Ohio St. at Ind.	Sports	Buck Rogers	Radio Scl. Model	Puttin' on Hits T and T	Auto Racing	Roland Martin Fishin'
4:30								
5:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Back Yard CBS News	News ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Take Charge Sunflower J.	Bustin' Loose Charles	World Cup Skiing	World Championship
5:30								
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama Lottery	Music of Compassion	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show	It's a Living Mama	Basketball: Missouri Val-	Wrestling
6:30	"							"
7:00	Facts of Life 227	High Mountain Rangers	Dolly	College Basketball: Okla-	WonderWorks "Anne of	Movie: "Fast Break"	ley Tourn.	Movie: "Tycoon"
7:30								
8:00	Golden Girls Amen	College Basketball: Okla-	Ohara	homa State at Kansas	Green Gables, the Sequel"	"	College Basketball: Wash-	"
8:30								
9:00	Tribute to Bob Hope	homa State at Kansas	Spenser: For Hire	Will Be Boys In Prison	TBA TBA	News INN News	ington at Arizona	"
9:30								
10:00	News Saturday	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "King	Beans Baxter Mr. President	To Be Announced	Easter Seal Telethon	SportsCenter AWA Wres-	Night Tracks
10:30								"
11:00	Night Live	Next Gener. At the Movies	Solomon's Mines"	Rich & Famous	"	"	tling	Night Tracks
11:30	"							"
12:00	Fri. the 13th Series	Dallas	" Your Skin	The Sheriff Fri. the 13th		"	World Cup Skiing	Night Tracks
12:30		"						"

SUNDAY MARCH 6, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell Larry Jones	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends		Easter Seal Telethon	NBA Today PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
7:30								
8:00	L. Lundstrum Robert	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wrestling	Sesame Street	"	Motorweek Racing	Flintstones Andy Griffith
8:30								
9:00	Schuller Jimmy Swag-	Oral Roberts Sunday Morn-	It Is Written Week With	Big Valley	Mister Rogers Today's	"	Magic Years This Week in	Good News Movie: "Little
9:30								
10:00	gart World Tom.	ing	David Brinkley Bus. World	Wild, Wild West	Sesame Street	Easter Seal Telethon Con-	Sports Gameday	Big Man"
10:30								"
11:00	Weight Beautiful	College Basketball: Pitts-	Wrestling: Superstars	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Anne of Green Gables	tinues	Auto Racing: NASCAR	"
11:30								"
12:00	College Basketball: North	burgh at Syracuse	Matt Houston	Movie: "The Kettles on Old	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	"	Goodwrench 500	Movie: "Harper Valley PTA"
12:30								
1:00	Carolina at Duke	NBA Basketball: Los An-	PGA Golf: Vintage Chrysler	MacDonald's Farm"	Adam Smith Computer	Easter Seal Telethon	"	
1:30								
2:00	Sportsworld	geles Lakers at Dallas Mav-	Invitational (Final Round)	Movie: "Mr. Billion"	Basics of Model Railroad-	"	"	Movie: "Two
2:30								
3:00	Women's Golf: Kemper	ericks PGA Golf:	College Basketball: Iowa	"	Bradshaw on the Family	"	Auto Racing Cycling: Tour	of a Kind"
3:30								"
4:00	Open Final Round	Doral Ryder (Final Round)	at Ill. or LSU at Fla.	Movie: "Magic Town"	Write Course Write Course	Easter Seal Telethon Con-	of Americas Skiing: Spcl	Championship
4:30								
5:00	Siskel & Ebert Wheel-Fortune	CBS News News	News Basketball	"	Vintage Years/ Helen R.	tinues	World Cup Skiing	Wrestling Leave Beaver
5:30								
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie: "14 Going On 30"	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	Twilight Zone At the Movies	SportsCenter College Bas-	Movie: "War Wagon"
6:30	"	"						
7:00	Family Ties Day By Day	Murder, She Wrote	Supercarrier	Werewolf With Children	Nature	Billy Graham Crusade	ketball: Southern Confer-	"
7:30			"		"			"
8:00	Movie: "In the Heat of the	Movie: "Side By Side"	Movie: "Longarm"	G. Shandling Duet	Peter, Paul and Mary -	Star Search	ence Final Basketball:	National Geographic Ex-
8:30		"	"			"		
9:00	Night	"		Tracey Ullman Throb	25th Anniversary	News INN News	American South Final	plorer
9:30	"							"
10:00	News Sports M.	News High Q	News Movie: "Falling in Love"	Mama Hardcastle	Peter, Paul and Mary	Darkside Lou Grant	" SportsCenter	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
10:30								"
11:00	Entertainment This Week	Marblehead Rich & Famous	"	" Discover	" Tony Brown	" Movie: "Mr.	Women's Volleyball: Chi-	World Tom.
11:30			"					
12:00	Gene Scott		News	Dating Game		Deeds Goes to Town"	World Cup Skiing	Jimmy Swaggart
12:30	"							

Religious Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

The Assembly
Manhattan's first Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
- Sunday School—9 a.m.
- Collegiate Bible Class
- Transportation available

Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union)
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
invites you . . .
Sunday Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
1100 Sharingbrook Dr.
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. First Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

1st Congregational Church United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz
537-7006 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 539-6376



Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-3440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Pierre
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Sedalia Community Church
Nondenominational
9 mi. NW on Hwy. 177/24.
Manhattan, KS
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"A church with a history & a vision for the future"

St. Paul Episcopal Church & St. Francis Campus Ministry
8 a.m.-Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ.
10:30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist
Church School
6th & Poyntz 5 p.m.-Informal Eucharist 776-4427

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
For info call 537-1817 or 537-2025
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790



(Continued from page 10)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

NICE CLEAN duplex. Two, three, and four-bedroom. Available June 1st. No pets. 537-7334. (110-117)

ONE-BEDROOM walk-in closet, living room, dining and kitchen with ample cabinets, private parking. Available June 1st. $265. Phone 537-7087. (110-114)

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen and dining area, extra large closet, great utility history. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. Unit available June 1st and August 1st. Phone 537-7087. (110-114)

ONE-BEDROOM, spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, trash, heat paid, no lease, available now, $230/month. 776-0203, leave message. (110-116)

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, modern appliances, laundry facility in 12 apartment complex. $480. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (111tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. 537-2255. (111tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1982 FORD EXP, sunroof, front wheel drive, four-speed, AM-FM cassette, $2,200. 776-5437 after 5 p.m. (110-114)

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy Nova. Runs great! Call 537-8955. (110-114)

1985 VW Jetta, five-speed, air conditioning, sunroof, nice with extras, $5,700. 776-5976, if no answer call 532-6556 ask for Jim. (110-112)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION 1974 Mercury Maverick, 59,000 miles, good condition, $400. 532-2362 room number 817, Rick. (111-120)

1986 RED Jeep CJ7, black hardtop, excellent condition, many extras, $9,000. 539-3143 after 6 p.m. (112-116)

COMPUTERS 08

APPLE II +; 64K; Zenith monitor; 80 column card; fan with clock; printer I/0 card; some software. $450. 532-5225. (108-112)

EMPLOYMENT 09

POSTAL JOBS! $20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks-carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 58. (81-112)

McDONALD'S ON Third Street is taking day shift applications for the hours between 5:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Applications will be accepted anytime Monday-Friday. $3.50 per hour, flexible hours, half-price meals and opportunity for frequent raises available. Apply in person. (109-113)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Summer employment possib e. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, dBase, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through March 11, 1988. (109-117)

EDITOR, PART-time position with national organization in adult learning doing news writing, copy editing, proofing, newsletter production and other related journalism duties. Excellent composition, spelling, grammar and proofreading skills required. Word processing experience helpful. Send resume and letter of introduction to: William A. Draves, Learning Resources Network, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: March 25, 1988. (112)

ENJOY BOSTON while earning substantial salary, benefits, room, board. Caring, fun individual (over 20 preferred) for childcare. Year commitment, beginning July 1st. References required. Call (617) 969-7988. (112-116)

STUDENT FIRE fighters. The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the United States, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Employment will begin in late May. Application deadline: March 14, 1988. EOE-M/F/H. (112-114)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

WESTLOOP McDONALD'S will be accepting applications for interviews March 2-9 anytime. Very flexible hours to work around your class schedule. Hours available 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Starting salary $3.50 with frequent raises available. (110-112)

STUDENT COMPUTER Programmer/Data Base Manager for year-round employment including summers. Contact Doug King or Mike Strecker at 532-5854. (111-120)

WORK-STUDY eligible student needed in Continuing Education to provide major clerical support. Twelve month position of 20 plus hours per week. Apply in Umberger Hall, room 301 by March 11. (111-115)

HIRING SEVERAL combine and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest this summer. New Case-IH combines and diesel trucks. Must have some experience. 913-877-2094. (112-116)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (108-117)

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

FOUR-BEDROOMS, one bath, garage, washer and dryer. Brick home located at 1404 Hartford. $520 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings. (109-112)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex located at 1030 Thurston. $290 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672, evenings. (109-112)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND IN Union: Lap counter. Call Union Lost and Found to claim and identify. (111-113)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

NEED MONEY? Cash paid for coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (100-112)

NEED CASH, I buy WW II military medals, uniforms, helmets, equipment, weapons, etc. from the United States and Germany. Call Mike 537-3240 after 6 p.m. (108-112)

His & Her Superstyles
Perms $15 Haircuts $5
TANS 10 for $15
776-1330
Specializing Kasumi
Facewash from Aromatic Hair

TANS To Go
776-7874
1214 Moro—Aggieville

COMPACT DISCS—Brand new, great prices, biggest stock yet. Chris 539-1089, Jeff 776-4387. (109-112)

TWO QSC model 1400 stereo amplifiers. 200 watts/channel bridgeable to 400 watts. If you've been wanting more punch for your DJ system, or just a hotter home stereo, here's your chance! Asking $700 for the pair. 537-7004. (110-114)

TWO KSU-MU tickets to sell for the last basketball game in Ahearn! Call 537-7073. (111-112)

CARPET, BROWN, excellent. 12 × 12, perfect for dorm/apartment. Audra 539-7571. Best offer. (112-115)

FOR SALE: HP-28C calculator, one month old. $150. Call 532-4856. (112-116)

FOR SALE—Two tickets to the Missouri game. Best offer. 537-9791. (112)

A PAIR of tickets for Saturday's game. Call 537-8906. (112)

Tropical Tan
buy 11 sessions at $30 and get 1 Free Coppertone Accelerator
(while supplies last)
7 SCA Wolff Beds
1 SCA Wolff Booth
537-0744
FirstBank Center

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

THE SOUND SHOP
is having a
MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE
TONIGHT 7-Midnight
Stop in and check out our prices & have a beer on us
1204 Moro

The Chef
111 S. 4th
FRIDAY 5-9 p.m.
Fried Chicken or Spaghetti w/meat sauce all you can eat
$3.95 with salad bar

DON'T
BE FOOLISH
and buy tanning sessions from a salon that can't service you during the Spring Break RUSH!
Manhattan's Largest 10 Bed Salon
is
NOW SELLING
$2 SESSIONS
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie
776-2426

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1983 HONDA 500 shadow, black with lots of chrome. 7,400 miles. New rear tire, book rack, back rest. Very sharp. $1,100. 532-3693. (110-114)

ALL—TERRAIN ten-speed bike. New condition. $90 or best offer. 532-2122. (110-114)

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD; low miles; always garaged, excellent condition. Call 776-6692 early evening. (110-114)

ONE SUPER nice Yamaha 650 Turbo for sale. Under 4,300 miles. Call 913-776-7895. (110-114)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

TASCAM PORTAONE $400, drum machine $150, Peavey classic $200, Lotus bass $220, like new. 532-4859. (110-114)

FOR SALE: Kramer 200ST electric guitar. Floyd Rose tremolo, metallic blue, excellent condition. 532-2033, ask for Brian. (112-113)

PERSONALS 18

T.U.P.—I remember the moon, I was there that night. A message was sent without a bird in sight. So, where it went . . . I do not know. Write again soon. Curious. (111-112)

SEARCHERS! RENEW with us! St. Isidore's! Sunday! (112)

DIAMONDS ARE forever, like our friendship! Have a great weekend, Rieck! Signed? (112)

AGR DOUG: Happy six months. Can't wait 'til the formal tonight. Get excited. I Love You, ya 'lil sh—t. Sandy. (112)

TO THE smokin' hot women of Alpha Xi. Today we'll see how fun a baptism can be! We'll dunk our big baby and slam some brew, dancing and romancing the whole night through! This bash together was meant to be all along, anxiously awaiting the fun—The men of Delta Upsilon! (112)

CHI-O JENA, AXO Karen, AZD Jacinda—The time is drawing near, your final weekend at the Kappa house is here. We hope you enjoyed your stay and all the friends you made along the way—We'll miss you! The Kappa's. (112)

CHRIS K.—If you won't shut up, then grow up 'cause when I look at you I throw up—aahh! Happy Birthday! (112)

TERRILL R.—Remember, friends do fun things to friends. (112)

ALPHA CHI'S—It's that time of year for me to appear. With the seniors I'll go a'drinking a beer. Beginning at four and ending at Kite's, this is the first of many calamitous nights. Beware! Annabell. (112)

WOMEN OF Kappa Alpha Theta—Get excited, Senoritas, it's time to go south of the border and fiesta all night long with the men of Pi Kappa Phi. (112)

HE-MAN woman haters fear not, Spanky's back. (112-113)

TKE'S—"A Family Reunion" is in the air, it's gonna be wild, do you dare? Dress like your uncle and your grandma too, we'll be over at 5 to function with you. Bring the whole family, they're welcome to come, the party's not over till the G-Phi's are done. Love, The Gamma Phi's. (112)

RACHELE, JOANIE, Karla—We had a great time while you were here, you all are so great, you've become very dear. We know the time has gone so fast, but please come back, for we've made friendships that last. Love, the Gamma Phi's. (112)

SAE'S—WE'RE excited without a doubt, we can't wait to "twist" and shout! Get ready to function and take off those shoes—dressed in red, yellow, green or blues! The Kappas. (112)

BETAS CHAD and Karl! Black you will wear. Fun we'll not spare. Get psyched for tonight, it'll be outasight! Expect the unexpected! Love, your Chi Omega dates! (112)

AXO ROOMMATES Candy, Katy, Sondra: Your rotating around our house was great. We all think you are first rate! Come back and see us. Love, the Alpha Chi's. (112)

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma, We don't need a theme, we don't need to dress up, all we need is you and a rather large cup. Cause our purpose will be clear, when the beer is flowin we will be knowin, that God made Fridays for beer. Phi Delta Theta. (112)

ROTATING ROOMMATES Kristen B., Jodi M., and Anne S.—We have really had fun getting to know all of you the past two weeks! We'll miss you! Happy Birthday, Jodi! Love, the Thetas. (112)

THETA BEC—Clinique, the Beatles, advice on the sun, "Oh, if we could only wear your shoes!" Wait—are you a music major—or was that math? Meanwhile, back at The Ranch . . . Pray and good things will happen at church! Today and every day you're #1 with us! Happy Birthday! Love, Heath and JR. (112)

PI KAPPA Phi's: Hola, Amigos! How do you do? We're all excited about our fiesta with you. With pinatas, a hat dance, and Mexican tunes, we're gonna party as the Mexicans do. The margaritas you'll be sure to bring, and Saturday morning our heads will ring. We'll supply the scarves, don't forget your hats, and our function will be a first class act. The Thetas. (112)

THETAS—I can't believe these two weeks have past. Thanks, you've made my stay a blast. I'll miss you all! Anne S. (112)

TO: "JAZ," "Quill" and "Red," the sexually untamed missing Alpha Xi's: Roses are pink, Al Fuzzy is brown, we've sure missed seeing you around! Come home soon! Boom, boom, boom. (112)

AZD ROTATING roommates—Leslyie, Lindy, Nancy, Tracy: To have you here as Xi's has been the best! We've really enjoyed you all being our guests. We're sad it's now time for you to go, you're very special to us we want you to know. Love, the Alpha Xi's. (112)

THETA'S—WE'RE havin' a fiesta. It'll be no siesta! So come to our casa, we'll party till we say no mas. Amy, the safe sex pinata was a great idea! Shawn and Arlo. (112)

CHI OMEGA dates, Probation has been tough, we know it's true. The shots will come fast, and by ten you'll be through. But that's alright for that you're known. There is a Tyson fight, so the night won't be blown. The Bad Cab Drivers. (112)

DDD ROTATING roommies Karin, Kathleen, and Bobbi—It has been great having you with us. We will miss you. Love, the Tri-Delts. (112)

SIGMA NU Steve M., Sean, Mike, Steve H. We've waited for tonight's big bash forever and a day, so put on those rusty dancing shoes—let's party the Chi-O way! Your XO dates. (112)

"SHADOW," I'll be laughing through November. Call me at work at 776-0010. (112)

HELLO PI K.A., What do ya say, I guess no food or hot water make Pikes dull boys. We hope you'll joy the extra sleep. Sincerely, Spring Pledges. (112)

LON AND the 'Cats: From Ahearn to Bramlage; What a long, strange trip it's been. U.J. (112)

CHI-O ROTATING roommates Missy, Heather, Angie and Heidi: Your stay with us went by too fast, we're sorry it couldn't last and last. Many friendships have started that won't end after we've parted. Just remember: after you go, you'll always have a home at Chi-O! We Love You! (112)

DELTA DELTA Delta: Mexico, Japan, Canada, Russia, and USA, today's the day you pick the place to play around the world the Phi Kap way! See ya tonight! Phi Kaps. (112)

TONIGHT WE'RE throwing a birthday bash, for all Gator's friends to come and crash. Now it's time to get excited, because anyone who reads this is invited. (112)

THE MEN of McDonald's. How drunk were you? We told you everything you need to know. The women from Hardees. (112)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

RENTALS 21

THREE-BEDROOM Candlewood home for rent over summer session. $500/month plus deposit. 776-7793. (109-113)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

ASAP TYPING: Complete word processing, resumes, papers, theses, dissertations. Letter quality printer. Call 537-3166 anytime. (109-112)

TYPING—COMPUTER, letter quality printer, spell-check, average $1.50/page. 784-5649. (109-112)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (110-112)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

ROOMMATE WANTED, one block from campus, own room, laundry, $120 plus one-third utilities. 537-1825. (108-112)

WANTED: ONE female roommate for fall-spring semester 1988-1989. Nice apartment, $170/month plus one-third bills. Call 539-2034. (109-113)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in vet student's Candlewood home for non-smoking female. No smoking or pets. $185/month plus deposit and share of utilities. 776-7793. (109-113)

TWO ROOMMATES across from campus, non-smokers preferred, own room, $130, utilities included, available now. 1-238-4431 days, 776-0366 after Thursday. (112-113)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

SECOND ANNUAL Used Outdoor-Sports Equipment Sale. Many outdoor oriented people have compiled gear to buy-sell-or trade. Saturday 7:30 a.m. 1109 Kearney St. (110-112)

SUBLEASE 26

JUNE 1st-July 31st—one-three people needed to sublease. Own room. $110/month plus utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-2626 or 539-4888. Ask for Doug or Wendy. (108-112)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Large, nice two-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. West side. Call 539-2296. (108-112)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 1 to July 30. Near Aggieville and 10 minute walk to campus. Call 776-5910 or leave message anytime. (111-112)

WANTED 28

WANTED: TWO to six KSU-MU men's basketball tickets for March 5th. Call 776-8358. (110-112)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE
Only $99
Adventure Quest is offering a 3 day trip March 12-15 on the Buffalo National River including canoeing, rock climbing, rappeling, and hiking.
Limited Space Available
For more information call:
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Brain Zwahlen 539-1283

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Condo in Dillon
Ski 6 Resorts
All Amenities•Sleeps 4-6
539-5269 776-1680

Rubes

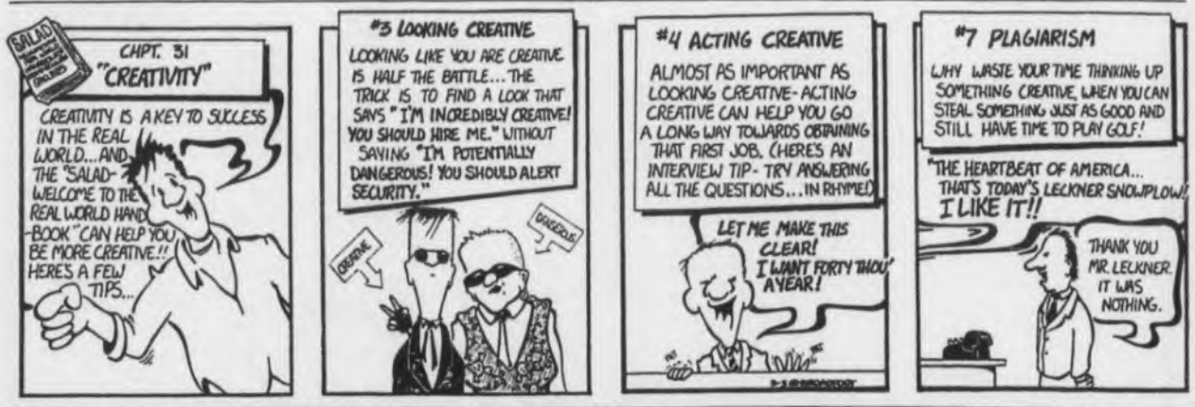
By Leigh Rubin



Darkness descended upon the land. It was time to put the sphinx out for the night.

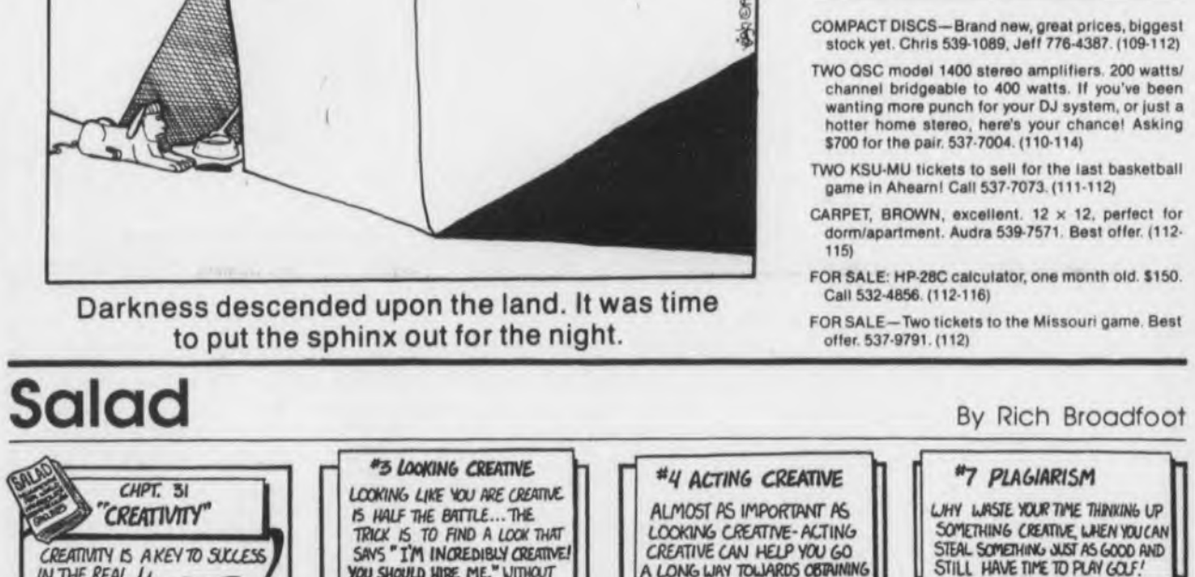
Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

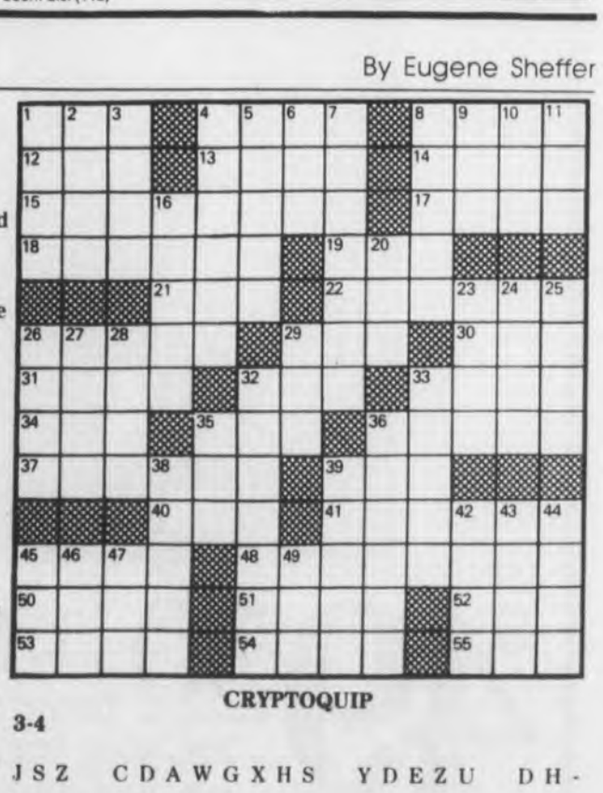
ACROSS
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4 Assist
8 Assist
12 Future fish
13 Ditto
14 Writer James
15 Old camera adjunct
17 " — Lisa"
18 Doddering
19 Texas sch.
21 Tooth-paste type
22 Child's toy
26 Suspect
29 Bronx attraction
30 Lennon's widow
31 "Doggone!"
32 Mob murder
33 Aspirin's target
34 Past
35 Orange seed
36 Montana city
37 Tom Cruise movie
39 Army sack
40 Fitting
41 "Sic!"
45 The whole range
48 Painting tool
50 Store ad word
51 Long, long time
52 Before
53 Exceeded the limit
54 Minuscule
55 Grass moisture

DOWN
1 Sandy's barks
2 Hercules's beloved
3 School VIP
4 Scarlett's love
5 Lox setting
6 Flightless bird
7 Sawbuck
8 Overact
9 One type of trip?
10 Actor Cariou
11 Soup veggie
16 Weary sounds
20 Low sound
23 Billy, e.g.
24 Component
25 Nary a one
26 College brotherhood
27 "Othello" heavy
28 Halt
29 Close, in a way
32 Intimates
33 Glazier's goo
35 Tent type
36 Gardener's study
38 Stared
39 "Gigi" star
42 Like some cheeses
43 Heal
44 Was aware
45 Burro
46 Spigot
47 Bullfight cry
49 Architect I.M.

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-4



CRYPTOQUIP

3-4

J S Z C D A W G X H S Y D E Z U D H-E A Q G M Z W T Z W S Z C D P Z C J X Y Z N C X A T S X C I Q N U-M Q D I H M Z D P Z U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOEFUL NOTE TO VERY EGOCENTRIC FELLOW: "GIVE YOUR FEATS A REST!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals S

Alumni donate gift of $500,000 to University



Staff/Jeff Stead

Fred Germann, president of the Livestock Meat Industry Council, talks with Frances Lewis, a $500,000 donor to the LMIC at K-State.

By Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter

A gift of more than $500,000 for the Livestock and Meat Industry Council at K-State was announced Thursday night at the Stockman's Dinner, held in conjunction with today's Cattlemen's Day.

Frances Lewis, Larned, followed the wishes of her late husband and established the Walter M. and Frances A. Lewis Trust to support research and teaching related to all areas of animal agriculture.

"The LMIC was always his big love," said Lewis of her late husband. "He was a charter member and a lifetime director of the council."

"Kansas State University and the Livestock and Meat Industry Council are extremely fortunate to have received such an outstanding gift," said Calvin Drake, professor of animal sciences and industry and executive vice president of the LMIC.

"This level of support lends a great deal of credibility to the LMIC mission, and it is incumbent upon our leadership to provide the best stewardship possible for this gift," he said.

"It's not every day we see a donation like this," said Gordon Dowell, assistant director of communications for the KSU Foundation. "We'd be doing well to get two donations like this a year."

The trust, funded with proceeds from a livestock auction held last fall and the pending sale of 1,600 acres of Pawnee County ranch and farmland, will pay Lewis a lifetime income.

The LMIC, the only organization of its kind in the United States, provides funding for research and teaching in animal agriculture and related areas. Led by a board of directors, the organization and its 1,400 members represent all phases of animal agriculture, including small and large agri-business.

Both Walter and Frances Lewis received bachelor's degrees at K-State — his in animal husbandry and hers in home economics — and both their children are K-State graduates.

"According to my father, there is only one university in Kansas — K-State. He worked at the experiment station in Hays and loved the University," Lewis said.

"My family has always been involved with K-State," Lewis said. "My great uncle wrote the alma mater."

Lewis was a member of the K-State Alumni National Board of Directors and received the 1985 K-State Distinguished Service Award in Home Economics.

She received the Polled Hereford Association Award of Merit for Youth Activities in 1975, and in 1983 Lewis gained national recognition when she authored a beef cookbook titled "Polled Hereford Collections."

Walter Lewis, who died Aug. 13, 1987, was born on his family farm near Larned. He was a member of FarmHouse fraternity and the K-State livestock judging team. After graduation, he judged livestock at county fairs throughout the state, at state fairs nationwide, at major livestock shows, and in several foreign countries.

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Professionalism goal of symposium

By The Collegian Staff

About one-fifth of the population controls 40 percent of the money available in the United States, said a panel member during a discussion of "U.S. Politics: Media, Society and the Constitution" Thursday night.

Lelah Dushkin, professor of sociology, said this type of stratification should cause protest, but it doesn't.

About four-fifths of the students in Dushkin's classes believe in the concept of the power-elite or "wire pullers", she said.

The panel was a pre-lecture discussion for Michael Perenti's Lou Douglas Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. His lecture is titled "Monopoly Culture and Democratic Struggle."

"This belief in the elite system does not make them (the students) angry, because they feel that someday they will belong to this elite class," Dushkin said.

The students' belief in upward mobility suppresses their anger, she said.

John Exdell, professor of philosophy, said that throughout the existence of the United States, there has always been a ruling, elite class. The founding fathers made the Constitution for the elite because they were the elite — not democratic, he said.

The checks and balances in the Constitution, Exdell said, help the elite and protect the rich.

Dushkin said 35 million people in the United States are below the poverty line and that the number is increasing. The majority of the population is in the middle or working class, she said.

Robert Daly, professor of journalism and mass communications, said that the rising consciousness of classes that is seen in the underground or "younger ground" press in the 1960s is not currently present.

"The traditional press does not tell you the truth. It tells you facts," Daly said.

The alternative press had focused on sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, he said.

Parenti, who has written several books on the media, is against the traditional press because he believes it is run by the elite, Daly said.

"Parenti has done a lot of media-bashing," Daly said.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

take it to them for a referendum."

"Students are real fed up with funding everything that comes along," said David Oswalt, junior in agricultural economics.

Juli Kramer, junior in accounting, said the co-op's current fee structure is unrealistic in that it attempts to provide high-quality care at the cheapest possible prices.

"I have a real problem with low-income students looking for high-quality care," Kramer said. "It's like being poor and wanting a Porsche."

Although opinion varied greatly on many issues central to the bill, all senators agreed that the co-op is a high-quality program.

When asking co-op officials to compare K-State's facility with those of other state universities, Student Body President Troy Lubbers asked: "Are we the cream?"

"We are," said Tammy Rankin, a lead instructor at the co-op.

Even if the fee had passed, co-op officials conceded that user fees may have been increased.

"(Even) if the fee passes, the tuition may increase somewhat," Gray said, adding that the co-op has "held the line" on fees for 1½ years.

Much of the discussion focused on what would happen to the co-op if it didn't receive the fee.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, told senators that the co-op's debt is its own — not the Department of Housing's.

"The Department of Housing right now is not responsible for the debt," he said.

"The co-op is the agency that is in the hole." Bosco said he didn't know if the housing department would continue to support the co-op or negate its debt.



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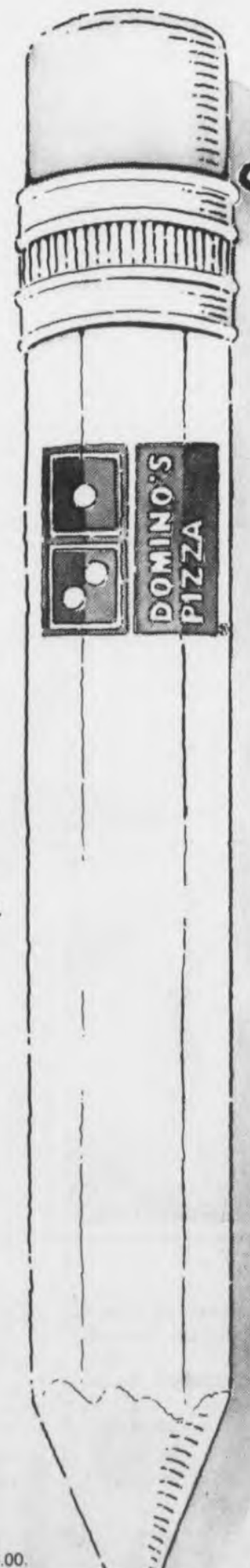
Omelettes made to order on the buffet line

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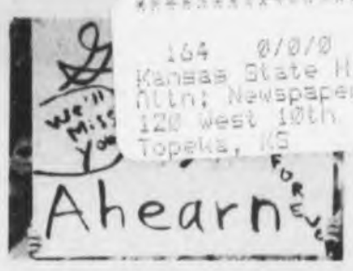


Old Days

A "gaudy feaste" Saturday night benefits Farrell Library and takes 130 people back in time.

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today, high 60 to 65. Southwest winds at 15 to 25 mph.



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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

...t the final game in the 38-year history of Ahearn Field House.

Monday
March 7, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 113

Kansas State Collegian

Emporia church scene of shooting

1 killed in surprise attack; gunman's motive unknown

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — A heavily armed man walked into a crowded church Sunday and opened fire, killing one person and injuring four others before a church trustee chased him into the street and hit him with a hymnal.

Cheunphon Ji, 29, was being held Sunday night in the Lyon County Jail, said Capt. Bruce Fair of the Emporia Police Department. No charges were immediately filed.

About 110 worshippers had been singing a hymn at the Calvary Baptist Church when a man strode into the building and opened fire with a semi-automatic handgun, according to Pastor Donald Kusmaul.

He said the man was carrying a bag and was wearing ear protectors of the type used on firing ranges.

"He started shooting," Kusmaul said. "There was no time to think. I hit the floor and it helped signal to everybody that it was serious, to get down. I just heard these loud reports. It was very loud, rapid fire."

Parishioners scrambled for cover under pews. As the gunman tried to reload, one of the church trustees got up and ran toward him and chased him out into the street, Kusmaul said. He said the trustee, Jerry Waddell, hit the gunman with a hymnal and he and other members of the congregation who joined in the pursuit tackled him and held him for police.

Police identified the man who was killed as Thomas G. DeWeese, 47, of rural Americus. His daughter Beverly, 18, was among the four injured. She was treated and released from Newman Memorial County Hospital in Emporia.

Sandra Mattix, 43, of Emporia, remained hospitalized in fair condition with a shoulder injury.

Robert Adamson, 14, of Emporia, was in good condition at St. Mary's Health Center with a thigh wound. Another 14-year-old Emporian, Daniel Goza, was released from Newman Hospital after treatment of a flesh wound to the hip.

Blomenkamp said indications were that the gunman had left California within the past week and arrived in Emporia shortly before the shootings.

The suspect's late-model Cadillac, which bore California license plates, was found in the driveway of the church parsonage.

"It's just miraculous that more weren't injured," said Kusmaul. "I think he was prepared to just massacre people."

An usher, Scott Davies, said the gunman had first aimed the gun at him.

"There was about five or six seconds of just silence and there began to be cries and screams, hollers. It was just chaotic."
—Scott Davies

"I started to walk over toward him and by that time he had the gun pointed directly at me and took aim and fired," Davies said. "I jumped behind a wall in the church and looked back out to make sure what was happening was real and it was. He began just shooting across the auditorium itself randomly at people, about five or six shots.

"There was about five or six seconds of just silence and there began to be cries and screams, hollers. It was just chaotic," Davies said.

One witness told Emporia radio station KVOE that the gunman shouted "White supremacists!" before firing at parishioners in the predominantly white congregation.

Emporia Police Chief Larry Blomenkamp also disputed reports that the man had shouted before opening fire.

Blomenkamp, who said he did not know how many shots were fired, said officers recovered two other pistols and ammunition from a duffel bag that the man carried into the church.

"He had no particular target. He just entered and started firing random shots," Blomenkamp said."He said absolutely nothing. He just walked in and began shooting."

The gunman was not a member of the church, and no motive was known, Blomenkamp said.

Bloomingdale's delegation 'inspired'

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

RILEY — They came, they saw and they left inspired.

The three-member delegation from the Bloomingdale's department store chain that visited Riley antique shops Friday left with "design inspirations" for the stores' upcoming promotion of Kansas.

The six-week long promotion is a feature in all 16 of Bloomingdale's stores and begins May 10.

"The primary purpose of this visit is to give the two designers with me some visions of what Kansas looks like," said Debi Camarota, Bloomingdale's spokeswoman.

Camarota said she wanted the designers to see some antiques and to get ideas to use for design inspiration.

Dee Jensen, owner of a Riley antique shop, said she was pleased that Bloomingdale's was visiting Riley.

"It's super, whether they buy anything or not," she said. "We need all the promotion we can get. Sometimes people have to be lookers before they can be buyers."

The delegation had looked at the exteriors of buildings of an earlier time period in Dodge City, Camarota said.

"Dodge City has a general store and we're considering possibly doing a general store type of environment," she said. "It's all in the research stages; we're going to go back and put it all on the drawing table and see what's feasible and what we want to do.

"Everyone in Kansas has been very friendly and I'm actually going to be sorry to leave," she said.

Lorine Woodworth, owner of a floral shop in Riley, had a large marquee-type sign in front of her store emblazoned with the words "Welcome to Riley, Bloomingdale's."



Staff/Rob Squires

Debi Camarota, spokeswoman for the Bloomingdale's department store chain, looks over some of the items for sale in a floral shop in Riley. Camarota is designing a Kansas promotion for the 16 stores.

"We just wanted to let them know we were glad they were coming," Woodworth said.

Janet Davies, who works for Woodworth, said, "If Bloomingdale's will come, maybe others will, too."

"We have a lot more to offer than just cow patties," Woodworth said.

Tom Saporita, designer for Bloomingdale's, said he was surprised by the differences within the state.

"Seeing the diversity of the state has surprised me — the diversity of the terrain, the kinds of industry and the differences in farming," he said.

Saporita said he would be designing exhibitions to promote technology, home crafts, handicrafts and the history of the state and its relationship in history to the other 49 states.

"I've gotten a lot of inspirations for the design," he said. "The people have been both responsive and receptive to working with us."

Randy Tosh, director of trade promotions for the Kansas Department of Commerce, said the visit has been a good opportunity for the Bloomingdale's representatives to see Kansas and to get a feel for the environment.

"They're going to take the next couple of weeks and develop what they've been able to see in Kansas, and from that point they'll talk with us about the public relations, advertising and display effects they intend to incorporate into the stores for the promotions," he said.

Camarota said there was a great collection of antiques in Riley and that the visit had been helpful for design ideas.

"It's interesting that there are so many antique stores per square foot on one street,' she said. "It's very hard to purchase the antiques and bring them back, so what we'll do is go back and conduct some research and maybe design some new things, but using a similar style."

Briggitte Carver, former Riley businesswoman, said it's great for Kansas to be promoted.

"I would like to be able to walk into a store in New York and see items from Kansas on sale," she said.

Senators to propose referendum bill

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

Student Senate may not be finished debating the KSU Childcare Cooperative issue.

In wake of Senate's sound defeat Friday morning of a bill that would have allocated student fees to the co-op, one senator said a bill is being planned that could bring the issue to a referendum.

"It's something we're looking at right now," said Brenda Halinski, junior in pre-professional elementary education. Halinski is co-sponsoring the bill with Stu Duncan, graduate student in agronomy, and Randall Davis, sophomore in agronomy.

How senators voted/ Page 3

Although the original bill was defeated by a substantial margin, Halinski said she thinks senators would be more willing to pass a bill authorizing a referendum.

"I don't think there would be a problem with it going to referendum because (senators) would have nothing to lose," she said.

Halinski said the referendum is being proposed in case the administration interprets Senate's vote on

■ See **CO-OP**, Page 12

Foundation Telefund has record-setting year

Alumni pledge more than $500,000

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Foundation Telefund set records for the ninth consecutive year, receiving 16,749 pledges that totaled $503,354.

"I think the success of the Telefund says a lot for our alumni, University and for the organization and cooperation here on campus," said Gordon Dowell, KSU Foundation assistant director of communications.

"We had over 1,200 faculty and students donate their time to make it a success and it just keeps getting better every year," he said.

The Telefund, which received an increase in pledges of almost 10 percent over last year, had records set in seven of the eight academic colleges and in the athletic department.

The College of Arts and Sciences, which accounted for the largest amount of pledges received, increased its pledges 11 percent over last year to a total of $127,478.

The College of Education received the biggest percentage increase, bettering last year's total by 31 percent. This year, the college received $54,709 from 2,330 alumni compared to $41,797 from 1,761 graduates last year.

"Telefund has had a tremendous impact on Kansas State University," Dowell said. "The funds raised during Telefund are returned to the colleges and expended at the deans' discretion. Students are the beneficiaries of the Telefund because the funds provide scholarships and other educational benefits."

The top student caller was Greg Covington, sophomore in engineering, who received 233 pledges in six calling sessions. Top faculty caller was Tom Parish, professor of education, who received 315 pledges.

The number of pledges and total amount pledged for each college are as follows:

■ College of Agriculture — 2,604, $70,646

■ College of Architecture and Design — 757, $23,342

■ College of Arts and Sciences — 4,015, $127,478

■ College of Business Administration — 1,789, $57,242

■ College of Education — 2,330, $54,709

■ College of Engineering — 2,293, $83,285

■ College of Human Ecology — 1,847, $44,065

■ College of Veterinary Medicine — 564, $25,640

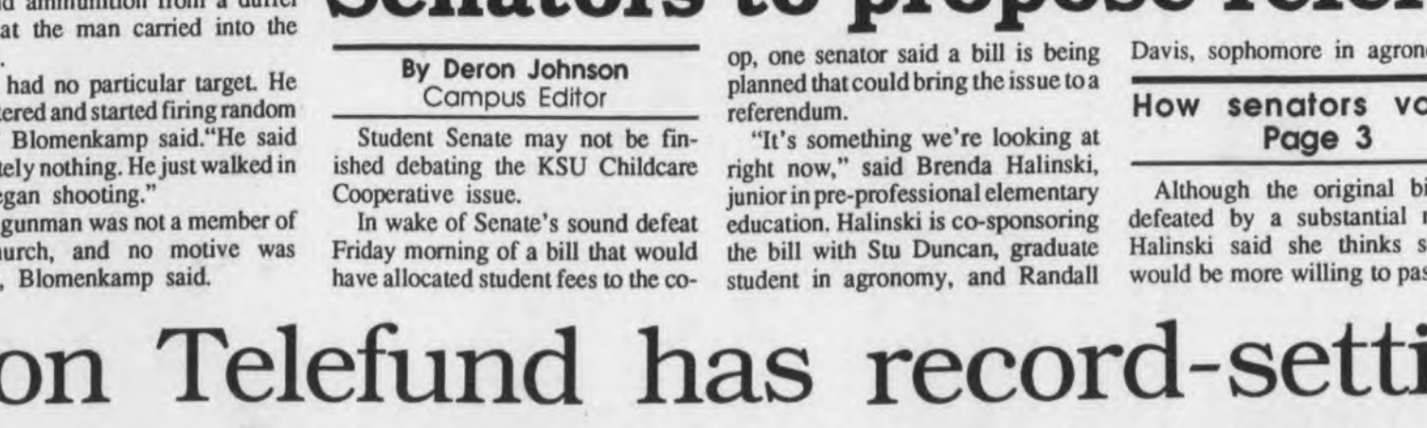
■ Smith Scholars — 48, $1,920

■ Department of Intercollegiate Athletics — 232, $15,027.

Phil Helms, a representative with a telemarketing company based in Los Angeles, Calif., monitored the volunteer callers.

"Without question, the KSU Telefund is the best organized, totally volunteer telefund I've ever seen," Helms said.

"I'm particularly impressed with the quality of the students who enthusiastically participate. It is rare in a public institution of higher education to see so many deans, department heads and professors volunteering their time alongside the students," he said.



Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Israeli soldiers kill two teens

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers killed two Arab teen-agers Sunday and dragged an injured boy from his bed during violent sieges at two hospitals in the occupied territories, officials said.

In southern Lebanon, six Arab guerrillas were killed in clashes with Israeli soldiers and Israeli-backed militiamen, the army said Sunday. Three of the guerrillas were killed in a mission to attack Israeli targets and three were slain during an attack on militiamen, the army said.

Arab demonstrators in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip hoisted hundreds of outlawed Palestinian flags to mark a PLO-organized "Flag Day." Arab reports said Israeli soldiers shot and killed a donkey decorated with both Palestinian and Israeli flags.

The army said an officer and two soldiers were indicted on charges of aggravated assault in connection with the beating of two bound Arabs in the West Bank city of Nablus last month.

The beating, which lasted more than 30 minutes, was taped by CBS News and sparked international criticism of the crackdown in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel occupied after the 1967 Middle East war.

Sunday's fatalities brought to 83 the number of Palestinians killed since violence erupted in the occupied territories on Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures.

Tibetans riot during festival

BEIJING — Thousands of rioting Tibetans set bonfires in Lhasa's streets and several people were killed during more than 12 hours of clashes with police, according to reports reaching Beijing Sunday.

Police fired bullets and tear gas at protesters Saturday and three to nine people were killed, according to the unconfirmed reports from Western sources in Lhasa.

The dead included one Tibetan monk and two Chinese police officers, the reports said. Calm was restored late Saturday and no further violence was reported Sunday.

The protesters were demanding Tibet's independence from China. The riots came at the close of a major Buddhist festival in Tibet's capital.

Soviets to still control Afghans

UNITED NATIONS — When Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan, as now appears likely, they will leave behind a Soviet infrastructure ensuring Moscow's influence in the strategic region once coveted by the czars.

The Soviets are training Afghan military officers. A Soviet adviser has been placed in every ministry. And 10,000 Afghan youths and kindergarteners are living in the Soviet Union, establishing what the Soviets hope will be lifelong ties with Moscow.

Afghanistan's financial debt to the Soviet Union alone — more than $2 billion — appears to ensure political attention to Soviet needs. And close trade relations, based on Soviet exploitation of Afghan mineral resources, will also bring the two countries closer.



Around The Nation

Wheelchair driver gets DUI

GALLATIN, Tenn. — A man who rode his motorized wheelchair in the path of a police car has been charged with driving under the influence.

James L. "Ironside" High, 29, of Gallatin, was arrested early Friday, Assistant Police Chief Wayne Brooks said Saturday. The incident occurred about four miles from High's residence. He was not struck.

High, who uses the wheelchair because of a farming accident 20 years ago, said he drove his wheelchair in front of the police car to avoid a ditch. Detective David Lame said High fell out of the wheelchair as an officer tried to question him.

High was also charged with possession of marijuana, said Brooks. A small plastic bag found on him was sent to the state crime lab, he said. High was later released without having to post bond.

Foreign-made cars vandalized

CHICAGO — Vandals punctured tires on about 60 foreign cars at O'Hare International Airport, authorities said.

"It looked like it was somebody who didn't like foreign cars," Ismael Hernandez, a garage supervisor at the airport, said Saturday. "We don't know who would have done something like this."

Hernandez said vandals roamed the parking deck's fourth level late Tuesday and slit the tires on Mercedes-Benzes, Jaguars, BMWs, Volvos and other expensive foreign-made cars.

One Volvo had four tires punctured, but most cars had two tires punctured. Only two U.S.-manufactured cars were vandalized, he said. The garage increased security to prevent a repeat attack.

Hernandez said the car owners did get one piece of good news. "We didn't charge them for parking because a lot of them had to spend $300 or more for tires after they left here."

Dole vows 'to keep working'

HIALEAH, Fla. — Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, in his first campaign appearance since he was resoundingly defeated in the Republican South Carolina primary, vowed to press on, saying: "We got a long fight."

"We're going to go all the way to California, so we need all the help we can get in Florida," the Senate minority leader told 250 cheering supporters in a rally at a Spanish restaurant.

"We're going to keep working. We're going to do the best we can. It's going to be a long hard fight," he said.

South Carolina was only one state, Dole said, pointing out that he won weekend events in Wyoming and Kansas "and those are two other states."

In South Carolina, Dole edged out Pat Robertson but trailed far behind Vice President George Bush, whose sweeping victory Saturday gave him all of the state's 37 convention delegates.

Bush took 48 percent to Dole's 21 percent, Robertson's 19 percent and New York Rep. Jack Kemp's 11 percent.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SPURS applications are due today. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM will have a Mini-Grant writing workshop from 3 to 4:50 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Union 203. The topic is alcohol abuse.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173 for elections.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

K-STATE CREW will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 218 to discuss Texas trip over spring break. Bring checkbook.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

Police Roundup

■ On Thursday, a report of criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot B-2 was made to K-State Police.

■ Campus police checked on the welfare of an individual on Thursday. A report was filed.

■ On Friday, campus police reported that a silver Mustang in Lot A-30 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

■ On Friday, a wheel lock was placed on a red Chevrolet with an altered parking permit.

■ The burglary to a red Chevrolet in Lot B-3 was reported to campus police Friday. No loss was reported.

■ On Friday, campus police received a report of telephone harassment at Goodnow Hall.

■ The theft of a book from Cardwell Hall was reported to campus police Friday. Estimated loss was $27.

■ A two-vehicle accident in Lot A-25 was reported to campus police Friday. Damage was estimated at $500.

■ On Saturday, campus police reported that an alarm box in Bluemont Hall had been activated. It was later determined to be a false alarm.

■ A report of a controlled substance in Marlatt Hall was made to campus police Saturday.

■ On Saturday, a false alarm was activated in Zone 1 of the Veterinary Medicine Center. Manhattan Fire Department responded.

■ The report of criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot B-2 was made to campus police Sunday. A suspect was arrested.

■ An attempted past auto burglary in Lot B-2 was reported to campus police Sunday.

Corrections

Due to an editor's error, Friday's Collegian stated "free admission" under an announcement of the Phil Woods Jazz Quintet Concert to be held Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. The tickets are $15 for the general public, $11 for students and senior citizens on the main floor, $13 and $9 in the lower balcony, and $11 and $7 in the upper balcony.

Due to an editor's error in Thursday's Collegian, a winner in UPC's photo contest was incorrectly identified. Ward Taylor, senior in physical sciences, was a winner in the landscape and still-life and interiors categories. Also, Diane Nunley, sophomore in secondary education, won in the animals category.

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Staff/Jennifer Quist

Stan Eckert, Lawrence, announces his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives Friday in the Riley County Office Building.

Lawrence man seeks representative seat

By The Collegian Staff

At a Friday press conference announcing his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives, a Lawrence man called for less waste by our federal government and more opportunity for public interaction in politics.

Stan Eckert said he will seek the Republican nomination for U.S. representative from Kansas' 2nd District. The seat is currently held by Democrat Jim Slattery.

"We need to join together and really do something to change our government. Our government is ... unaccountable to the citizens and inaccessible to their needs," Eckert said.

Eckert presented several examples of government mismanagement of funds that he observed while working in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Millions of tax dollars could be saved if each department would make an effort to conserve, he said.

He cited two incidents of overordering of various office supplies, including bundles of plastic binders and printed paper products that were discarded while still in the case.

Eckert said he would also argue for a change in our governmental system that would allow voters to have more say on national political issues. The federal government has become a place for only the powerful and wealthy, Eckert said.

"The U.S. government has lost sight of the average citizen — the average working man or woman.

"We see the Iran-Contra affair with no one in authority getting anything but a slap on the wrist. Nobody cares in our government — that is our problem, that is why we have scandals," he said.

In response to questions at the news conference, Eckert said Slattery is concentrating too much of his attention on the national deficit.

It takes more than talking about an issue when representing the people — it takes showing them some results too, he said.

Eckert also held news conferences in Topeka and Lawrence on Friday.

Gunmen beat, rob workers in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three gunmen stormed into an International Red Cross center in the southern port city of Sidon and beat and robbed 25 relief workers, several victims said Sunday.

They told The Associated Press the gunmen also asked the group, which included Swiss, Norwegians, Danes and Belgians, if there were any Americans or Frenchmen among them.

The relief workers from various humanitarian groups had met Saturday night to call for the release of Peter Coleridge, 44, of the British Oxfam relief organization and his Syrian aide Omar Trablousi, 31.

"They robbed everything we had on us, including passports and identity cards," said one victim, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Another said Swiss Red Cross attendants called in four Red Cross ambulances after the attack to take all of the victims to Beirut "because that was the only way to make it through Syrian army checkpoints without requests for IDs (identity papers)."

In Beirut, aides to Sidon's Sunni Moslem leader Musfata Saad said he was intensifying pressure on the Palestinian guerrilla group led by Abu Nidal to free Coleridge and Trablousi.

Police accused Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council of holding the pair at Sidon's sprawling Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp despite denials by the faction's spokesmen.

Coleridge and Traboulsi were kidnapped Thursday during a visit to inspect Oxfam operations in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

Saad, whose militia controls Sidon, has threatened to reconsider his alliance with the Palestinians if Coleridge and Traboulsi are not quickly released.

How Student Senate voted on Childcare fee request

By The Collegian Staff

Following is how student senators — arranged according to their college — voted on the KSU Childcare Cooperative fee request:

Agriculture
Randall Davis: **No**
Todd Johnson: **No**
David Oswalt: **No**
Dave Whetstone: **No**

Arts and Sciences
Wendy Albrecht: **Yes**
Mitch Bruning: **No**
Carolyn Cawley: **No**
Laura Ewy: **No**
Christy Gardner: **Yes**
Fern Grant: **No**
Laurie Lawson: **Yes**
Jason Miles: **No**
Charlene Nichols: **Yes**
Jenny Reschke: **No**
Cindy Riemann: **Yes**
Grant Shellenberger: **No**
Doug Washington: **No**

Architecture and Design
Doug Heller: **Yes**
Chris Kern: **Yes**
Mary Lane: **Yes**

Business Administration
Scott Darger: **Yes**
Mary Gleissner: **No**
Joe Karlin: **No**
Juli Kramer: **No**
Kristy Line: **Yes**
Monty McClain: **No**
Diane Muir: **Yes**
Lauren O'Connor: **No**

Education
Melissa Blumel: **No**
Monica Connett: **No**
Brenda Halinski: **Yes**

Engineering
Filza Hassan: **Yes**
John McIntyre: **Yes**
William Mock: **No**
Mark Reams: **Abstained**
Lisa Rephlo: **No**
Mike Valentine: **No**
Greg Weisenborn: **Yes**
Mike Wooton: **No**

Graduate School
Stu Duncan: **Yes**
Bernie Giefer: **No**
Joni Hays: **Yes**
Jon McClure: **No**
Rattan Nath: **Yes**
Justin Sanders: **Yes**

Human Ecology
Lisa Gast: **Yes**
Mary Jo Lampe: **Yes**
Sally Meadows: **No**

Veterinary Medicine
Adam Ruskin: **Yes**

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Applications for '88-'89 membership are available through March 11. Pick up and submit applications in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Interviews will be held after spring break.
For more information visit the Union Activities Center weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 532-6571.
k-state union program council

Editorial

Wrong will be righted tonight with KKK forum

Despite protests to the contrary, freedom of speech will finally be exercised tonight at the University of Kansas when Ku Klux Klan members speak to as many as 2,000 people in Hoch Auditorium.

The controversy began at that university in February, shortly after journalism professor Harry Jones invited two Klansmen to speak to his intermediate reporting class. A broadcasting student found out about the plan and scheduled the men to speak on the university's radio station.

When protests culminated in a closed meeting between a group of black community leaders and university officials, the invitation was canceled.

A campus organization, Slightly Older Americans for Freedom, thought the university officials were "in error" and decided to invite members of the Klan to be panelists at a free-speech forum, "Freedom of Expression in the University Environment: Voices from the Right."

Slightly Older Americans for Freedom is to be applauded for righting a wrong — the wrong that occurred when the Klan was denied the freedom of speech. That right belongs to every American citizen, not just a popular majority.

Protest will more than likely occur at the forum, and that protest should be encouraged since it is an expression of free speech — just as is the Klan's vile message. Let there be no doubt: The Ku Klux Klan and the message it spreads is abhorrent and an insult to all who honor freedom, equality and decency.

But it is important that the protesters focus on the message of the Klan and not on the fact that the Klan is speaking. To do otherwise would typify the protesters as hypocrites, equal to the Klan in that they would also be seeking to deny the rights of others.

Not only would such a protest be a mark against those legitimately protesting the Klan's bigotry, it would raise further sympathy for the Klan. Whereas before the Klan was to speak only before 20 or more students and the occasional radio listener, it will now have a potential audience of at least 2,000.

Ironically, the Klan's goal for the forum — "to get the word out," as Klansman Dennis Mahon said — will succeed admirably, to the detriment of those it belittles.

The only potential benefit from *that* happening is that more than 20 people will see the KKK for what it truly is.

Senate should present co-op's fate to students

Despite Student Senate's disappointing refusal to increase student fees to support the KSU Childcare Cooperative, the co-op may have one last chance to get the funding it deserves.

The inital steps toward a student referendum are being taken by some senators who, at their Thursday night meeting, will present a bill that will place the decision where it ultimately belongs — in the students' hands.

Many of the senators who voted against the increase did so because they believed it would benefit too few students. What they fail to see is that the co-op is one way to attract and maintain faculty members. And good faculty members are something that a University can never have enough of.

But should Senate once again fail to realize the co-op's importance to the University by defeating the bill for the referendum, the senators must collect signatures from 10 percent of the student body saying that they would support a referendum.

Such a petition drive would require spending many unnecessary hours collecting signatures. Because, after all, it isn't as if the co-op can't justify its request for the $1 fee increase.

The co-op is facing a sizable debt from the last fiscal year that may force its closure. Its future projections don't look much better.

In addition, the salaries of the co-op's staff are pitiful. It's amazing that they work for a salary that places them below the nation's poverty level.

The worst part about Senate defeating the increase is that it could influence the administration to make the same decision on a similar request by the co-op.

It seems that a referendum is the best way for students to show whether they support the increase.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Rekindling old flames

Here are tips for getting ex-love back

Commentary



MARK SCHREINER
Collegian Columnist

A few weeks ago, I found in an Aggieville business's trash can a letter from a guy in which he begged his ex-girlfriend to come back to him.

Now, most of us would agree that getting back an old girlfriend or boyfriend is pretty important. But we do not know what method will work.

Maybe walking through the letter I found will help. Letter writing is a skill at least as important as resume writing.

I left out names and details that could identify the people involved. Quotes from the letter will be in italics, and I have left spelling and grammar alone.

The letter begins with *(girl's name)*. This is bad already. He did not say "Dear." This implies that she is not dear to him.

You know that I hate to write anyone, so here I am typing a letter to you and hoping youll write back to me. He says that he is writing because he hates it. This makes no sense, but the idea is good — he wants her to feel special. He wanted to write something like "I hate writing, but I'm willing to do it anyway because I care for you so much."

Excuse my typing, This is only the second letter that I have ever typed in my life. This explains a lot.

I really miss you and I want you to come back to me I LOVE YOU (girl's name) and im sorry I hurt you. This is good. He is expressing some feeling, which is really the only thing letters are good for.

To type "I love you" is easier than saying it. Letters lighten heavy subjects. Weather-report letters are a waste. I don't care how many tomatoes my mother grows, but I care if she misses me.

I heard that you are really in love with this (the competition's name) guy, but I can do more for you than he can, and I will love you more. It is unwise to rip the competition. How can the guy know that he can do more than the competition?

When I saw you I couldnt beleive how much you have changed all the guys couldnt beleive it either you have really filled out a lot WOW.

The idea of complimenting the girl is good. But I always thought that you do not admit you like a girl because of what your friends think or because of her looks.

He might have said, "My friends thought you looked great. I've always known that, but that's not why I want you back."

Everyone here agrees that you are the best-looking girl at (a university). Another good compliment. Compliments in letters go down well, but criticisms do not.

Why did you walk away from me when we met? All I wanted to do was talk to you, dont you trust me enough to even do that? Well, obviously she did not trust him enough. And he questioned her actions, which would make her feel bad. Negative comments stay on the paper until the reader has assumed the worst. He even went so far as to badly split an infinitive.

I know that I really hurt you and destroyed all the things you beleived in,and Im sorry that I used all of your money, but if you come back I promise never to touch it again.

I am not making this up.

So, the guy was a jerk. But confessions are good in letters. When someone says, "I'm a bitch, I'm such a bitch," most people feel they must say the person is not a bitch.

Congradulations on (winning a contest). Another good compliment. People do not feel other people fully appreciate their successes. He also worked in the word "adulation."

You know I am not one to beg and you know that i get asked out a lot, but I dont go out cuz I love you and only you. This is bad. He begs, even though he says he is not begging. Lies are obvious in letters. This guy gets asked out a lot but does not go?

(Your friend) told me that the guy you are with is in the armed services how gross, they dont make enough money to live on let alone take you out anywhere nice. Watch out (girl's name) because he is probably going to hurt you worse than I ever did.

Insulting the competition never works. And he even admits that he was bad for her in the first place.

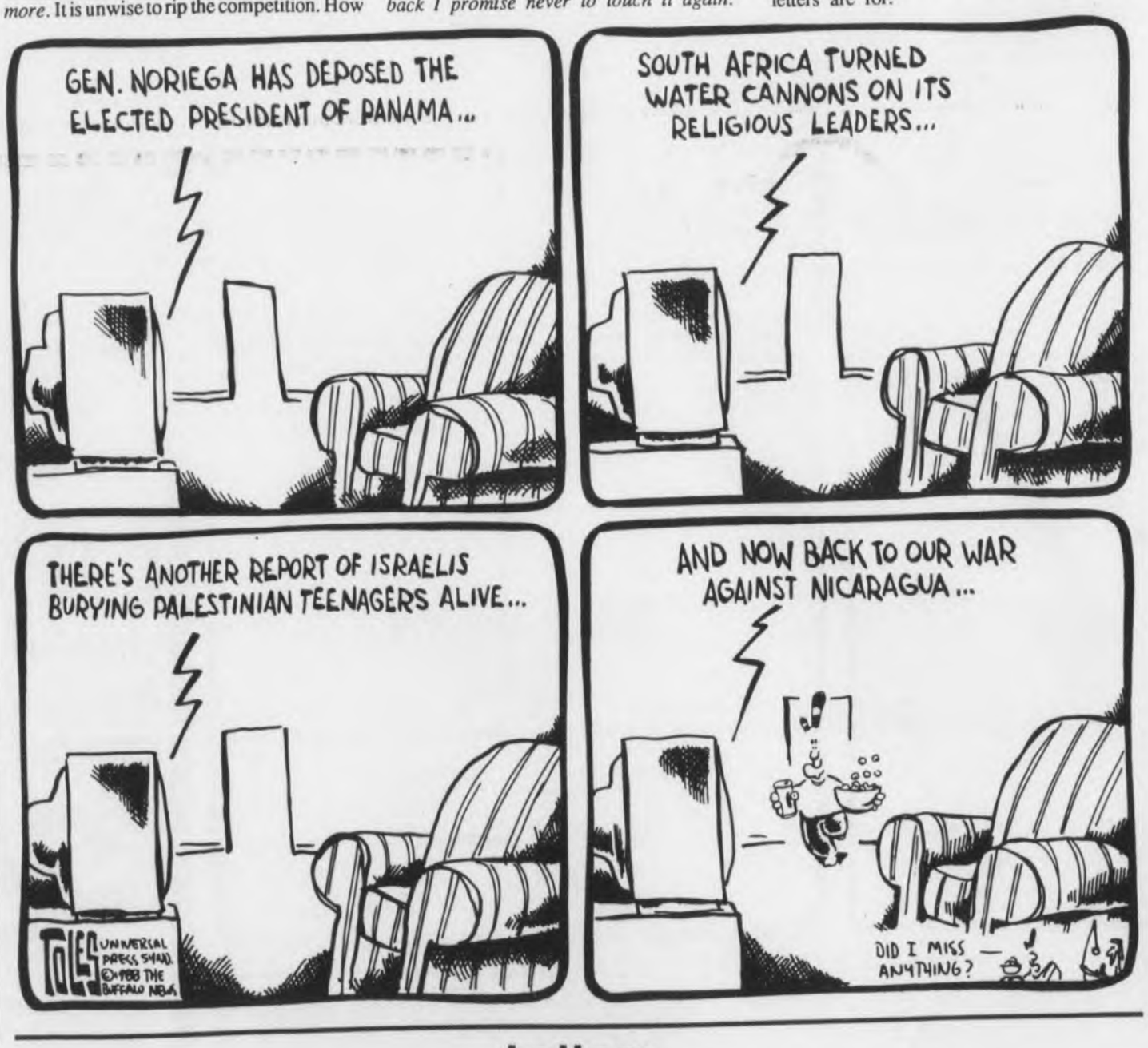
If you want to come back home I will pay your way. This is nice, but is the guy better than the competition or just richer?

He will pay her way home. He took all her money previously. He says men in the armed services do not make enough to live on. Does he want her or a mortgage?

Well cutie I should be going now I have a term paper to do. Please call or write back--send me your adress. Love, (guy's name.)

I would not say that I was going to quit writing to someone I loved for something as boring as a term paper. And I would not call someone "Cutie" if I was begging her to come back.

Letters make heavy subjects easier. They also make criticisms cut deeper. This letter shows that everyone writes stupid or sappy letters. But that is OK, because that is what letters are for.



Letters

Painful ignorance

Editor,

It is comforting to this writer that Edward Schiappa is so certain about First Amendment case law that he can pronounce other people (i.e., those who don't agree with him) to be painfully ignorant in regard to the outer limits of freedom of expression. It is also interesting that he considers opposition to allowing thugs and brutes to turn a citadel of higher learning into some bizarre version of the Phil Donahue show a sufficient condition for mind control.

Assuming that Mr. Schiappa was referring to Chaplinsky vs. New Hampshire (the "fighting words" case) in reaching his most certain conclusion about painful ignorance, possibly he could enlighten the ignorant as to how that case fits "on all fours" with the situation at the University of Kansas.

Is it just possible, Mr. Schiappa, that the issue is not one of fighting words but one of " ... expression so closely brigaded with illegal action as to be an inseparable part of it"? (See Justice Douglas's dissent in Roth vs. United States.)

Is there any way that the Ku Klux Klan can be separated from the recent lynching of a young black man for which the organization was found to be responsible and ordered to pay monetary damages to the victim's mother? Can the Klan and the 24 "Skinheads" who will supposedly provide protection for it at KU be separated from the white supremist network that has recently been found guilty of murdering a Missouri State trooper and a Jewish radio personality in Denver?

One could write volumes about the heinously illegal activities of the Klan, but the foregoing situations should serve as prime illustrations of the quintessential KKK.

Would it be too ignorant, Mr. Schiappa, to consider the very small minority of Afro-Americans and Jewish students at KU and the obvious trauma and threat to their well-being that will result from the pending fiasco? It would seem as though these students have some right to an environment free of people who would exterminate them.

This writer would like to extend apologies to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is an invitee to the United Nations and a legitimate government of human beings who have been persecuted and deprived of a homeland. Never was there any intention to equate the PLO with the KKK. Since Mr. Schiappa finds that the two organizations have equal rights, it must be imperative that the KKK be invited into the United Nations.

Since this writer is so woefully ignorant and Mr. Schiappa has the matter so well in hand, possibly he could continue to guide everyone toward a learned discussion with the Klan. In the meantime, it is hoped the ignorant will continue to debate the freedom of expression issue without calling each other ignorant and thereby terminating the dialogue.

Dave Kingsley
graduate student in adult, occupational and continuing education

Technology aids cattlemen

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

The use of technology can help Kansas cattle producers meet increased consumer demand for "real beef".

"Real beef" and the impact of technology on consumer demand were the topics of the 75th Annual Cattlemen's Day, which attracted more than 800 beef producers Friday to the Brandeberry Sports Complex. Sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service, the conference brought information and research from the University and industry to beef producers.

"The purpose of Cattlemen's Day is a transfer of technology ... to transfer technology to the producer that has been refined and (is) ready to use," said Guy Kiracofe, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"We try to gear Cattlemen's Day to topics and technologies that are ready for the producer ... to touch on the promotion of animal growth and efficiency of growth," said Kiracofe.

More than 40 exhibitors were on hand to inform participants about products and services representing various facets of the beef industry.

Technology information highlighted the use of ultrasound. Ultrasound, commonly known for its use on pregnant women to monitor fetus development, has crossed over to the livestock industry for the same use.

"In research, ultrasound is a really valuable tool," Kiracofe said.

Additionally, ultrasound provides an accurate measurement of the backfat and loin eye area in a slaughter animal.

"Consumers are starting to say what they want. ...Producers can then do a better job of saying if the live animal has desired qualities (of leanness) through ultrasound use," Kiracofe said. "Producers are better able to select animals that have characteristics people are looking for.

"Ultrasound is the biggest topic producers will take home with them ... it is certainly the key topic," Kiracofe said. He added this technology could be commonplace in five years.

According to Kiracofe, regular use of ultrasound will be possible in the future but users will need more data on the accuracy of ultrasound.

"Anyone in a feedlot can use (the ultrasound machine). The size makes no difference. A good machine can cost $15,000; maybe a big feedlot can afford one," Kiracofe said. K-State is considered to be one of six universities in leaders of ultrasound and its use.

Other events of the day included a bull performance test, which offered participants an opportunity to select which bull would best perform in terms of cow impregnation under a variety of hypothetical situations.

Various K-State animal science specialists gave presentations on cattle price outlooks for the coming year, silage research and integrating beef production and consumer demand. Beef industry speakers addressed topics of specification beef and beef promotions by the Beef Industry Council.



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Participants in the 75th Annual Cattlemen's Day watch Kelly Lechtenberg, veterinarian from Nebraska and K-State graduate, demonstrate ultrasound technology at an open house at the beef research unit.

MOE final decision to be made in April

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

K-State and other regents institutions will have to wait until the first week of April before final action on the Margin of Excellence program is taken in the Legislature.

"Don't look for definitive actions on the Margin of Excellence until the first week of April," said Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, at the Eggs and Issues Breakfast at the University Inn on Saturday.

The biweekly event is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Werts said by then an estimate of expected revenues will be available and that there is some indication of an increase in corporate tax revenues, which would make a difference in how spending bills are treated.

He also said decisions regarding how the income tax windfall is handled will impact on decisions.

Werts expressed optimism that the $1.7 million added by the House to Gov. Mike Hayden's budget proposal for faculty salaries would also be in the Senate's proposal.

Hayden had recommended a higher salary increase for teaching faculty than for non-teaching faculty. The House's proposal would allocate an additional $1.7 million to make up the disparity in salaries.

"There's one other little piece that needs to be fixed, and that is the mission-related program enhancements," Werts said.

The regents had recommended $8.9 million and Hayden recommended only $2.1 million, and the bulk of that went to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., he said.

"That leaves a balance of $6.8 million that we need to pick up," Werts said.

During the breakfast, House Majority Leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said Margin of Excellence and selective admissions would be handled on the floor of the House next week.

Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, said that in conjunction with corporate hog farming legislation, the Senate Agriculture Committee has proposed the development of a Swine Center for Excellence at K-State, with first-year costs of about $700,000 and annual operating costs of about $500,000 in the following years.

"This will increase the number of people and the amount of research done on swine development at K-State," Montgomery said.

Werts said an Added Value Center, with the mission of assisting in the marketing of Kansas products, has also been proposed.

First-year costs would be about $170,000, with additional personnel and a building to be appropriated for at some point in the future, he said.

When asked about the prognosis of getting the bills for the Swine Center for Excellence and the Added Value Center passed, Montgomery responded, "I will say they will pass."

The current status of the tax reform bill could be described as "disarray," Werts said.

"We have Republicans against Republicans, Democrats against Republicans, the House against the Senate and some counties against others," he said.

"There is simply not a majority at this point for any position on that tax bill in the Senate," he said.

Montgomery said debate over the tax reform bill was far from over.

"The Democrats voted in a block against most of the amendments we tried to put on," he said.

"We're trying to send back about $50 million to $60 million of the $135 million windfall," he said.

Kansas has one of the highest individual tax rates in the United States at 9 percent, he said.

Police prevent protest against Stalin legacy

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Police detained four people and used snowplows Sunday to prevent a protest against the legacy of Josef V. Stalin on the 35th anniversary of the dictator's death, witnesses said.

The witnesses said about 60 plainclothes police were on hand to prevent the protest in October Square, which is dominated by a large statue of Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin. Only about eight people came to the square to protest, they said.

The noon rally had been scheduled by several groups that have sprouted under the Kremlin's more liberal policy toward unofficial organizations.

Anatoly Petrunovsky, of the religious organization "Brotherhood in Dialogue," said the demonstration was called to protest the legacy of Stalin, who died on March 5, 1953 after ruling the country for 29 years.

Under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the state-run press and officials have been increasingly critical of Stalin's role in fostering a stifling bureaucracy and a secret police apparatus that carried out purges in which millions died.

But Gorbachev has defended the industrialization and agricultural collectivization drives carried out under Stalin, and his role as military leader in World War II.

When one woman standing by Lenin's statue tried to raise a placard, it was ripped from her hands by plainclothes agents, the witnesses said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A man who tried to come to her aid was shoved away, the witnesses said.

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'Cats send off Ahearn, win 92-82

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

K-State defeated Missouri Saturday in Ahearn Field House, but no one expected the game to turn into a National Basketball Association push and shove match.

The only difference in the Big Eight Conference matchup, in which the 'Cats prevailed, 92-82, from the NBA was the officials were calling fouls — 52 in all. The two teams combined for 66 trips to the free throw line.

Just as Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali slugged it out during their boxing careers, the Tigers and the Wildcats went toe-to-toe for the entire 40 minutes of the contest. It was one of the more — if not the most — physical games the 'Cats have been involved in.

"It's hard to say that one's harder than the other. They're all tough, but this one certainly ranks as one of the toughest," K-State coach Lon Kruger said.

Senior center Ron Meyer, who was sporting a nasty bruise on his left arm, agreed.

"If you look back at the four-overtime loss (to Southwest Missouri State), that was a tough game," Meyer said. "There's been a lot of games all year that have been really tough, but I don't know if there will be one we remember more because of the situations involved."

Those situations included the six Wildcat seniors playing their final home game, the curtain call for Ahearn and the officiating controversy with 9:50 left in the second half.

After leading by as many as 15 points early in the second half, K-State's advantage had dipped to five when Steve Henson apparently was fouled by Tiger forward Mike Sandbothe. Henson shot the front end of a one-and-one, then the mixup began.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart went to the scorer's table to question the call and was whistled for a technical. He and Kruger ended up in a debate at midcourt before official Ron Spitler separated the two. When the smoke had cleared, the first foul shot was negated, the technical was erased and Meyer ended up at the line.

"I don't understand it," Kruger said. "They send a free throw shooter to the line because the officials told him to be there. That's not a correctable error. (Stewart) got a technical called ... and they took it all away."

"If you look back at the four-overtime loss (to Southwest Missouri State), that was a tough game. There's been a lot of games all year that have been really tough, but I don't know if there will be one we remember more because of the situations involved."
—Ron Meyer

But the controversy did seem to inspire the 'Cats. They went on a 13-8 scoring tear, boosting their lead back to 11 points with just under seven minutes remaining.

"If you worry about the situation that's going on, you forget about things you have to take care of. I thought we handled it really well," Meyer said.

Missouri could get no closer than seven points the rest of the way, as K-State hit 18 of 21 shots in the closing minutes.

"Coach (Stewart) told us before that to come in here and win this game, it would take a lot of extra, extreme effort," said Missouri forward Derrick Chievous, who led the Tigers with 22 points. "Since they have six or seven seniors, I think they wanted it more."

That statement was evident early in the first half. Missouri had built a four-point lead after its full-court pressure forced K-State into three consecutive turnovers.

"Our receivers weren't moving against the press. We're throwing the ball in and everyone's standing around and watching the guy get trapped," Kruger said.

Missouri	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
CHURCH	33	4-6	0-0	7-7	4	5	15
CHIEVOUS	28	5-13	2-3	10-12	4	5	22
SMITH	32	4-15	0-0	0-0	6	4	8
COWARD	21	2-3	2-2	0-0	0	5	6
S'BOTHE	32	3-5	0-1	0-0	5	0	6
Hardy	24	3-6	3-5	0-0	1	5	9
Leonard	8	1-3	0-0	2-3	2	1	4
Buntin	6	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
Irvin	15	3-5	1-2	3-4	2	4	10
Rolf	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		26-57	8-13	22-26	29	30	82

K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	33	8-14	2-2	7-9	6	4	25
BLEDSOE	21	3-4	0-0	0-0	1	5	6
MEYER	31	4-7	0-0	4-5	8	4	12
SCOTT	33	6-11	3-7	3-4	1	2	18
HENSON	39	2-8	1-4	11-12	3	2	16
Dobbins	12	2-3	0-0	3-4	2	3	7
McCoy	14	1-2	0-0	6-6	4	2	8
Glover	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Diggins	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Nelson	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
deAlmeida	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Stanfield	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		26-49	6-13	34-40	26	22	92

Halftime score: K-State 37, Missouri 26.
Turnovers: K-State 11, Missouri 12.
FG Pct.: K-State 53.1, Missouri 45.6.
Att.: 11,850.

STANDINGS

Team	Big 8 W	Big 8 L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	12	2	27	3
K-State	11	3	20	7
Kansas	9	5	20	10
Missouri	7	7	18	9
Iowa State	6	8	20	10
Okla. State	4	10	14	15
Nebraska	4	10	13	17
Colorado	3	11	7	20

Scores Saturday
K-State 92, Missouri 82
Oklahoma 113, Nebraska 93
Iowa State 98, Colorado 62
Kansas 75, Oklahoma State 57



Staff/Rob Squires

K-State guard Steve Henson drives for a layup during the second half of the Missouri game Saturday in Ahearn. Henson scored 16 points in the 92-82 victory over the Tigers. After K-State's fifth straight win, the overall record is 20-7 and 11-3 in the Big Eight.

Switching to a man defense held Missouri without a field goal for the final seven minutes of the first half, giving the 'Cats a 37-26 lead at the intermission. Chievous' free throw with 1:31 left was the only point the Tigers scored during that stretch.

Once the game was concluded, it was time for the Wildcats and their coach to reflect on the finale in Ahearn.

"We wanted to go out winners. There was a lot of pressure on us, but I think it helped us because everyone tried to play hard," said senior forward Mitch Richmond, who led all scorers with 25 points and was one of four 'Cats to hit in double figures.

Kruger wasn't sure if he had heard a more supportive crowd.

"It seemed like it was as noisy as it has ever been from start to finish," he said.

K-State advanced to 20-7 overall and 11-3 in the Big Eight. Missouri dropped to 18-9 and 6-7. It was K-State's fifth straight win and the first time since 1982 that a Wildcat team has had back-to-back 20-win seasons.

The win was also K-State's first over Missouri in eight outings.

Kruger downplays halfcourt confrontation

Stewart upset with officials, says MU 'victim'

By Tom Perrin
Sports Writer

Call Saturday's post-game incident "Norm's Tirade."

And while you're at it, add Missouri coach Norm Stewart to the growing list of Big 8 Conference coaches who are fed up with the performance of the league's referees.

Prior to K-State's 92-82 win over Missouri, the normally vocal Stewart had obeyed an unspoken Big 8 rule and kept his feelings about the alleged inadequacies of Big 8 officials quiet.

That all changed after Saturday's game. Stewart spoke about the issue, using one of the harshest tones heard this year, remarks by Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton and Iowa State coach Johnny Orr notwithstanding.

"We should expect people to know the rules of the game," Stewart said. "After that, a person has to be in position to make the calls. You then need to have the judgment to make a call, then have the courage to make the call. We obviously do not have a rash of people who can do that."

The incident which got under Stewart's skin the most came with 9:50 left in the game when MU forward Greg Church allegedly committed a foul.

The confusion centered on whether Church fouled Ron Meyer or Steve Henson. As Henson stepped to the line to shoot his first free throw, Stewart screamed at official Ron Spitler for making the wrong decision. He drew a technical foul for stepping across the coaching line.

The officials then conferred and decided that, indeed, Stewart was right.

Henson's free throw was taken away and Meyer went on to make one of two. Because the call was ruled a "correctable error," Stewart's technical was withdrawn.

"Today, my ballclub is a victim of people not knowing the rules," Stewart said. "A victim of people going to the free-throw line and sending the wrong people as the shooter."

The incident also inspired a midcourt discussion between Stewart, K-State coach Lon Kruger and Spitler. At one point in the meeting, Spitler had to put a hand between Kruger and Stewart, both of whom appeared angry. Kruger, however, downplayed the intensity of the confrontation.

"That conversation wasn't heated at all," Kruger said. "Norm was talking. I wanted to talk. Ron wanted to talk. Someone had to be quiet ... It was seriously kind of fun. We were smiling."

Kruger did admit that he thought the incident took away from the win. He also refused to follow Stewart's lead and rip the referees.

"Way, way too much," Kruger said when asked if the criticisms against the officials had gotten out of hand. "I think it's ridiculous. We expect good officiating, but if the (officials) have to worry about the coaches, it just puts a tremendous burden on them."

For Stewart, the frustration had been boiling for quite some time.

"It's unfortunate, also, because the same thing has occured to me for the last five games, but I never said anything," Stewart said. "Now there have been four games that people have shot more free throws than we have."

K-State hit 34 of 40 free throws and Missouri made 22 of 26.

Stewart will have a chance to see if his remarks have any affect when Missouri meets resurgent Iowa State at 12:10 p.m. in the first round of the Big 8 Tournament at Kansas City's Kemper Arena Friday afternoon.

The Wildcats will play Nebraska in the third game of the tournament at 6:10 p.m. Friday evening. Other first-round games include Oklahoma vs. Colorado at 2:10 p.m., and Kansas vs. Oklahoma State at 8:10 p.m.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Missouri's head coach, Norm Stewart, disputes a call that sent Steve Henson to the line. The officials later reversed the call.

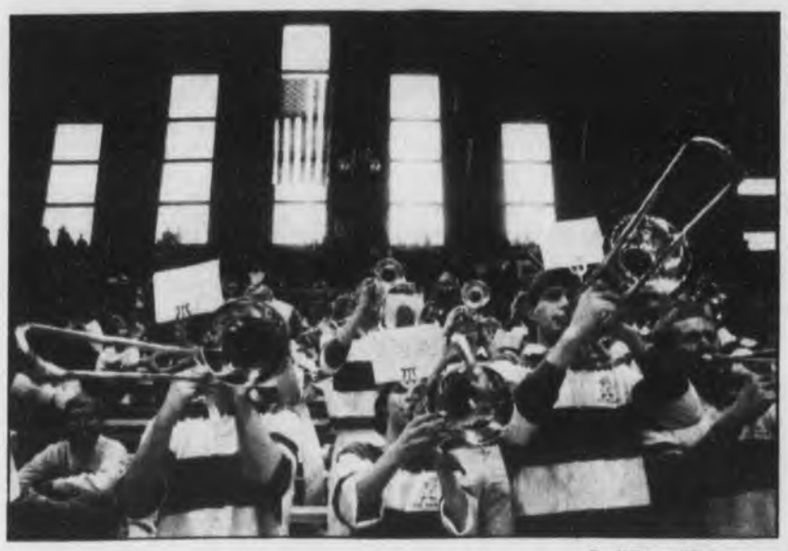


Staff/Steve Rasmussen

K-State coach Lon Kruger argues with an official after a technical foul was taken away from Norm Stewart in the second half.

Ahearn patrons, coaches have fond remembrances

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer



Staff/Steve Rasmussen
Sounds of the K-State pep band echo throughout Ahearn Field House one last time following the Wildcats' 92-82 victory over Missouri.

"It was their finest hour."

The late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill said this in reference to the Allied troops as they advanced onto European shores.

Lon Kruger could probably say the same of his team as they defeated Missouri Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

The afternoon matchup was more than just a game, though. It was the end of basketball in Ahearn. And for some patrons, it was hard to believe that the Wildcats would never take to the court there again.

One person with this sentiment was long-time voice of the Wildcats, Dev Nelson. Nelson found it hard to describe the feeling of K-State leaving "The Barn."

"It's a weird feeling," Nelson said before the game. "I didn't sleep well (Friday) night. I'm just wanting the game to get started so I can get my mind on the game."

Former K-State coach Jack Gardner, who was the first coach in the fieldhouse, was especially saddened.

"It's a historical occasion, but a sad one," he said. "This building has meant so much to me.

"I was involved in getting it open and getting the plans for it," Garnder added. "Charlie Bennett (of Bennett Construction Co., the builder of Ahearn) said he'd have it ready in one year, and he did. I don't know how I can say what this building means to me. I just hope the new building does for Lon what this building has done for me."

Missouri coach Norm Stewart had the distinction of being the last opposing coach in Ahearn. Perhaps he sensed a special intensity and excitement in K-State's fans.

"This isn't exactly were I'd like to be right now," he said before the game.

During pre-game warm-ups, the Tigers wore T-shirts saying: "Ahearn Field House, thanks for the memories" on the front and "Welcome back Jack Gardner, Tex Winter, Cotton Fitzsimmons and Jack Hartman" on the back.

No one will ever know if MU coach "Stormin' Norman" Stewart was showing a gesture of genuine kindness or whether he was trying to coax the Wildcats' sentimental feelings into affecting their performances.

When the Missouri starters were announced, the Tigers took off their warm-up shirts and tossed them into a frenzied student section. This may have given the crowd more incentive to "yell like hell" during the contest.

As the game progressed, the 11,350 fans in attendance let Missouri fans within shouting distance know that the 'Cats were not going to lose this one.

When fouls were called, the chant of "You ... You ... You" reverberated throughout Ahearn. And when Will Scott hit his first 3-point shot the crowd roared even louder. One had to wonder if the fieldhouse could take much more shaking.

K-State took its first lead of the contest, 19-18, on a Mitch Richmond 3-pointer at the 9:49 mark of the first half and the crowd went into ... well, mania is about the only word that captures the moment.

Midway through the second half when MU coach Norm Stewart came oh, so close to getting a technical foul, the crowd went bonkers. It was fitting that Stewart was the last coach to visit Ahearn — one only had to ask any of the former K-State mentors in attendance.

"Norm, the old war-horse, is one of the better coaches in the country and he's been around this league forever. I think he's honored to be here. I think he would like to have won, though," Hartman said.

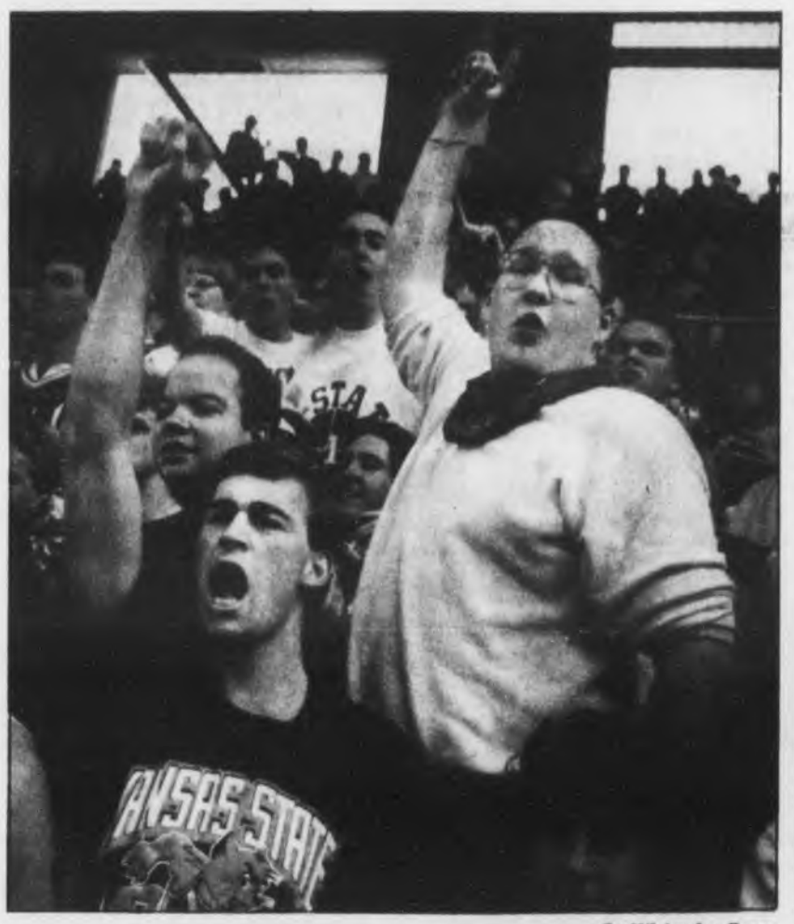
Fitzsimmons, though, saw both sides of Stewart — before the game and after.

"It's fitting that he's here," Fitzsimmons said. "I was there when

■ See **MEMORY,** Page 8



Staff/Brad Fanshier
A student holds up one of the many signs displayed at Saturday's game bidding farewell to the building that housed Wildcat basketball for 38 years.



Staff/John La Barge
Fans cheer for the Wildcats before the beginning of the game. A crowd of 11,850 came to see the last game.

Fans get hard-fought game they deserve

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

And then there was none.

When the final buzzer sounded Saturday afternoon and K-State had taken a 92-82 victory over Missouri, so ended 38 years of magic in a building named Ahearn Field House.

The 10-point triumph that closed the building seemed only fitting in that the Wildcats had opened it Dec. 9, 1950, with a 10-point victory over Utah State, 66-56.

With an overflow crowd of 11,850 looking on, K-State's 1987-88 squad left Wildcats fans everywhere talking about the final game in Ahearn with a rather pleasant taste in their mouths.

"I'm just really pleased that K-Staters everywhere can talk about this game in a positive vein," K-State Coach Lon Kruger said.

Each K-Stater approached the final game in a different way, with a different feeling, a different memory of days gone by.

For those who were a part of it in the past or present, either as players or coaches, it hit rather hard.

"I didn't really pay much attention to the fact that this was it until I drove up here today," said Jack Hartman, who coached the 'Cats from 1970-1986. "When I finished my drive, I got out of the car and walked into the fieldhouse and it really hit me".

"It wasn't anything in particular, just the fact that we're not going to be coming here anymore."

Kruger said the players who took the floor for K-State in the final game were aware of the tradition of playing the final contest in a building that saw 369 Wildcat victories and only 96 defeats.

"They were ready. There's no question about that," Kruger said. "They sensed the significance of it and wanted to win very badly."

Kruger and Hartman agreed that a hard-fought final game in the building is what the fans deserved and what they got.

And as to the talked about nose-to-nose controversy between Kruger and Missouri coach Norm Stewart with just less than 10 minutes left in the game, Hartman and fellow former Wildcat coach Cotton Fitzsim-

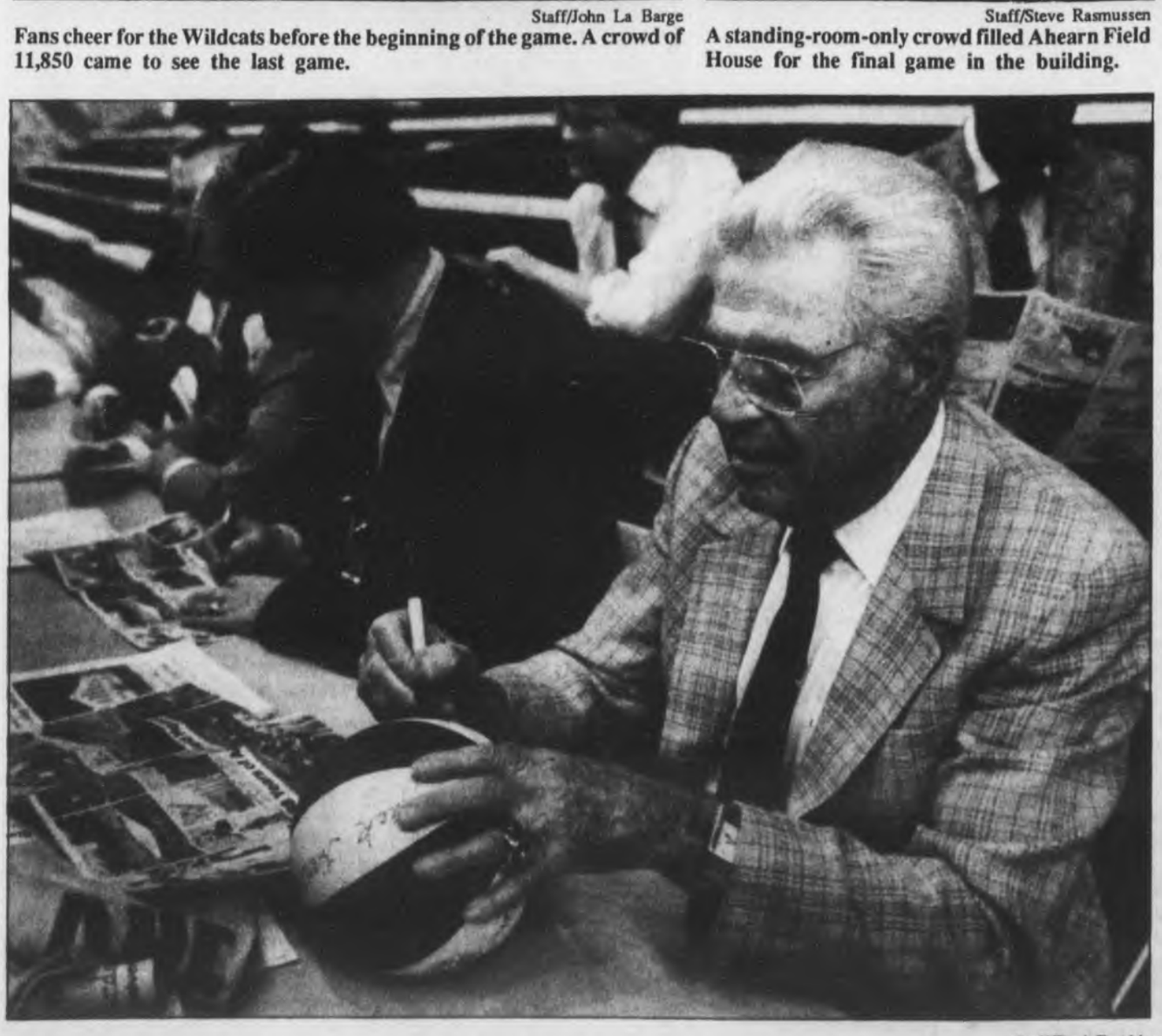
■ See **COLUMN,** Page 8



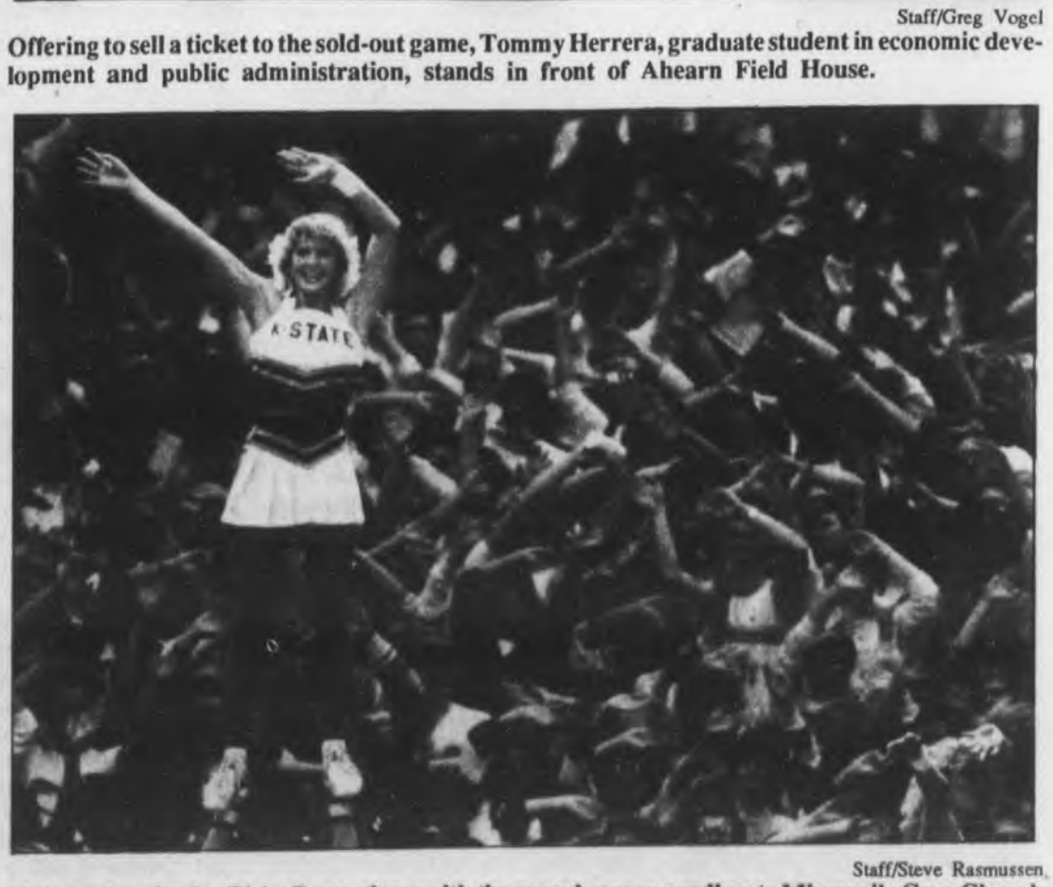
Staff/Steve Rasmussen
A standing-room-only crowd filled Ahearn Field House for the final game in the building.



Staff/Greg Vogel
Offering to sell a ticket to the sold-out game, Tommy Herrera, graduate student in economic development and public administration, stands in front of Ahearn Field House.



Staff/Brad Fanshier
Jack Gardner, the first coach of the Wildcats in Ahearn, signs a basketball for a fan after Saturday's game. All five men who coached in the Field House were on hand for the final contest Saturday.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen
K-State cheerleader Tisha Pope, along with the crowd, waves goodbye to Missouri's Greg Church after he receives his fifth foul. Church was one of four Tigers to foul out.

Lady Cats play aggressively, go down fighting

NU ends season for K-State, wins 71-51



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Rita Matteucci shoots over University of Nebraska's Kim Harris in the first round of the Big Eight women's postseason tournament.

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

SALINA — It wasn't the way K-State's women's basketball team had hoped the season would end, but the Lady Cats went down fighting in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Tournament Saturday to Nebraska, 71-51.

When K-State loaded the bus to head to Salina Friday, it was well known that the odds were against them. The Lady Cats had finished the regular season in last place in the Big Eight and had to face the conference champions in the first round of the tournament.

Worse yet, the Lady Cats were without the services of three players due to injuries and a fourth, Kristie Bahner, was still recovering from mononucleosis and a broken nose.

But the Lady Cats, who finish the season 8-20, took to the floor anyway and did the best they could with only eight players and forty minutes of basketball to play.

"Anytime you play a team as good as Nebraska, you want all of your players," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "We came in here with two less than what we started out with and they were two people we depended a lot on. But our kids fought hard and competed hard. And I felt we stayed with them until their talent just took over at the end. I'm very proud of our basketball team.

"In the second half, we got tired. Nebraska is more talented than we are, there's no question about it. We put eight people on the floor and we fought as hard as we could for as long as we could. The game just lasted too long," she added.

Nebraska coach Angela Beck was impressed by the hard play and determination of the Lady Cats and even wished some of it would rub off on to her team.

"K-State played very admirably," Beck said. "They are a class act. She's got some youth and they're not polished, but they're hustlers. I need to get my kids to hustle just as much as that."

Nebraska built up a five-point lead in the first few minutes of the game, only to see the Lady Cats fight back to a four-point lead of their own midway through the first half. K-State then went into a shooting slump, scoring only two points in the next six minutes of play. The Lady Cornhuskers held a nine-point lead at halftime, 32-23.

"I thought (Nebraska's Maurtice) Ivy was the key," Mossman said. "She only had five points at halftime. We were still within nine points even though we didn't shoot the ball very well. I think that was the difference in the ballgame. At halftime, we were shooting 24 percent and Nebraska was shooting 50 percent.

"We did some things defensively to make them turn the ball over and we out rebounded them in the first half. The difference was we did not shoot the ball very well," she said.

Lady Cats Nadira Hazim and Bahner led K-State in the first stanza with 10 points and seven points, respectively. Bahner came off the bench after sitting out the previous three games and was looking to help the team as much as she could.

"I had a big incentive from the very beginning to go out and play as hard as I could," Bahner said. "There's nothing I hate more than watching my team play basketball and having to sit and watch. I wasn't really feeling the effects of mono."

It was K-State's defense, as it had been through much of the season, that kept the Lady Cats in the game. Nebraska was having problems with the zone and wasn't getting the good shots Beck had wanted the Lady Huskers to take.

"K-State's zone trap took us out of our basic running game," Beck said. "We were playing out of sync all night and weren't as intense as we should have been at times. When we switched to one of our zone offenses, we got a little better quality of shots."

Fatigue played an important factor in the second half, as the Lady Cats were worn out midway through the final 20 minutes of play. K-State was never able to pull closer than eight points in the second half, and Nebraska built up a 23-point lead before winning, 71-51.

Nebraska came into the Bicentennial Center planning to press the Lady Cats, wear them out and put them away as early as possible. But the plan didn't take work as quickly as Beck had hoped.

"We had planned to wear K-State out and press them in the man," Beck said. "They are kind of an unorthodox team in the sense they've got a lot of guts and are going to fake and drive every minute and we weren't doing a very good job of stopping the driving with our man.

"The adjustments we made in the second half, switching to the zone, I thought that frustrated them a little bit and they just really couldn't get any good shots," she added. "I'm not a big zone coach, but we went to the 3-2 and I thought that was very effective."

Nebraska's Ivy scored only 17 points, two points less than her average in conference play. Beck felt Ivy didn't get her average because of the aggressive K-State defense and was impressed by the play of Lady Cat Hazim on offense and defense.

"Hazim is going to be a great player," Beck said. "She and Ivy match up very well. I like Hazim and I know she's going to be a great player one day. She's not bad right now."

K-State was led on offense by Hazim with 20 points and Bahner with 10 points. Elyse Funk netted eight points, Rita Matteucci collected six points, Stacey Boyle had five points and Diana Miller scored two points.

Matteucci led the Lady Cats on the boards with nine rebounds. Boyle and Funk followed Matteucci with six caroms each.

Nebraska had four players score in double figures in the contest. Ivy led the team with 17 points. Kim Harris collected 16 points and 10 rebounds, Stephens scored 11 points and Ann Halsne netted 10 points.

K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
MATT'CI	38	2-18	0-0	2-4	9	4	6
MILLER	36	1-12	0-2	0-0	5	2	2
BOYLE	24	2-7	0-0	1-2	6	4	5
FUNK	36	1-3	0-0	6-6	6	1	8
HAZIM	36	8-12	0-0	4-5	3	0	20
Bahner	20	3-7	0-0	4-5	5	5	10
Lane	6	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Grebing	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals		17-61	0-0	17-22	43	18	51

NU	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
IVY	30	7-9	0-0	3-3	3	3	17
HALSNE	22	2-4	0-0	4-4	1	3	10
HARRIS	29	7-13	0-0	2-3	10	2	16
BULLOCK	26	1-1	0-0	1-1	1	2	3
STEPHENS	30	4-10	3-6	0-1	3	1	11
Sanford	9	0-1	0-0	2-2	2	1	2
Ficne	5	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Smith	12	3-5	0-0	1-3	4	0	7
Brooks	17	2-6	1-4	0-0	3	1	5
Kriebel	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Wilson	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	3	0
Hubert	13	0-5	0-0	2-2	4	0	0
Totals		26-56	4-10	15-20	39	18	71

Halftime score: NU 37, K-State 23
Turnovers: K-State 26, NU 25
FG Pct.: K-State 27.9, NU 46.4

Final weekend filled with big endings

KU's Manning gets roses sendoff; OU not 'ecstatic' about championship

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The end of the 1987-88 regular season was a historic day indeed for the Big Eight Conference. Consider that within a few hours:

- Danny Manning makes his final appearance in Allen Fieldhouse.
- K-State makes it final appearance in Ahearn Fieldhouse.
- Jeff Grayer makes his final appearance in Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum and becomes the Cyclones' single-season scoring leader.
- Oklahoma, the regular season leader from start to finish, wraps up Coach Billy Tubbs' third Big Eight championship with a 113-93 victory over Nebraska, the Big Eight school most Oklahomans prefer to beat any time in anything.

"And we didn't exactly catch the Big Eight Conference on a down year," Tubbs said. "That makes this special."

The fourth-ranked Sooners take a 12-2 conference mark and a 27-3 overall record into a Big Eight Tournament this weekend that decides who gets the league's automatic entry in the NCAA Tourney. In second place at 11-3 are K-State Wildcats, who bid farewell to their 38-year-old fieldhouse, once the largest building in Kansas, with a 92-82 victory over Missouri.

"People are what make a building special," said K-State coach Lon Kruger, a two-time Big Eight player-of-the-year for the Wildcats in the early 1970s. "When we came onto the floor today, the memories of all the people I've known and seen play in this building just came flooding back to me."

It was a time for nostalgia for the sellout throng that packed Kansas' Allen Fieldhouse, too. Manning, the league's all-time leading scorer and unquestionably among the greatest athletes ever to grace the Big Eight, scored 31 points as the Jayhawks capped a 9-5, 20-10 regular season with a 75-57 conquest of Oklahoma State.

Red Roses flew out of the stands onto the floor when Manning was introduced. He made his final walk to the Allen Fieldhouse bench with 1:26 left.

"It was a great feeling to look up and see the fans," he said. "Those are some of the best fans in the world."

"He has a lot of class and he represented Kansas well," said Oklahoma State Coach Leonard Hamilton. "I know how Kansas will miss him, but I can't say I will."

Grayer concluded his four-year career at Iowa State by leading the Cyclones to a 98-62 victory over Colorado. His 30 points established the Iowa State record at 758, surpassing the 739 of Barry Stevens.

"The emotions were high for me," Grayer said. "I wanted to leave Hilton Coliseum with a great game. I dedicated this season to my mother, and I'm glad she and 10 other relatives were here to see me play today. It was something special for me."

Lady Huskers down Kansas in semifinals

By The Associated Press

SALINA — Sandy Shaw scored 33 points to lead Kansas to an 87-84 victory over Nebraska Sunday in the semifinals of the Big Eight basketball tournament.

The victory put the Lady Jayhawks in tonight's championship game against Colorado, who defeated Missouri, 84-80, Sunday.

Lisa Braddy and Lisa Dougherty added 16 and 13 points respectively for the Lady Jayhawks, the defending conference tournament champions.

Wildcats win at home Sunday, fall to No. 5 Arkansas on road

From Staff and Wire Reports

After being set back by the Arkansas Razorbacks Friday and Saturday in Fayetteville, the K-State baseball team came home to Frank Myers Field to sweep Quincy (Ill.) College, by scores of 14-2 and 12-8 in a double-header Sunday.

The 'Cats swatted seven homers in 12 innings of play Sunday, with designated hitter David Chadd accounting for three. The senior was six-of-seven with seven runs batted in and 17 total bases on the day.

The 'Cats, 5-3, received a winning performance from Jeff Peterson in the opener. Peterson allowed only five hits and two runs, while striking out four and walking four. Reliever Jim McClellan picked up the second win of the day.

"We've have some good games, some good challenges ahead of us and we want to make sure we're doing the little things well," coach Mike Clark said. "The hitting is going to get better, the fielding still has work to do, but it's early. Pitching ... we still have work to do, but it's early."

The 'Cats fell short to the fifth-ranked Razorbacks to start off the weekend. Friday afternoon, K-State was handed its second loss of the season when Arkansas, now 8-2, scored a run in the bottom of the ninth inning to pull out an 8-7 win.

In the second game of the road trip Saturday afternoon, K-State jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the fourth-inning, only to suffer a 9-5 defeat. The final game of the weekend was called in the third-inning due to rain. Arkansas had the lead, 2-0, in that contest.

"They executed really well. They're the number five team in the nation because they execute well," Clark said.

Pitt holds on to win Big East; 5 teams qualify for tournament

By The Associated Press

Jerome Lane helped Pittsburgh to an early lead and the Panthers held on to beat Syracuse 85-84 for the regular-season Big East title Sunday as the college basketball season wound down to conference showdowns and postseason tournaments.

Lane had 18 of his 29 points before halftime and also finished with 15 rebounds for Pitt which scored 10 straight points after the Orangemen had taken a 2-0 lead and led by 14 with about five minutes gone in the second half before Syracuse whittled away at the lead.

Rony Seikaly finally tied the score 79-all, but Charles Smith had a basket and two free throws in the final two minutes to secure the victory for the seventh-ranked Panthers, 12-4 in the Big East and 22-4 overall.

It gave them the first seed in the Big East tournament, which begins in New York on Thursday. The 12th-ranked Orangemen, last year's national runner-up, finished 11-5 in the conference, 22-8 overall, and will be the second seed.

In other games involving ranked teams Sunday, No. 1 Temple routed Duquesne 77-57 in an Atlantic 10 quarterfinal tournament game; Illinois beat No. 11 Iowa 94-81; No. 14 Bradley beat Creighton 101-77; No. 16 North Carolina State defeated Wake Forest 86-82; and No. 20. Xavier Butler edged Butler 71-70.

On Saturday, the NCAA tournament got its first five qualifiers, including second-ranked Purdue, which clinched the Big Ten title with an 80-67 win over Michigan.

Also gaining entry were Cornell in the Ivy League; North Carolina A&T in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference; Southern University in the Southwest Athletic Conferencem, and Southwest Missouri State, in the Association of Mid-Continent Universites.

North Carolina A&T, 26-2, beat Florida A&M 101-85 in the finals of the Mid-Eastern tournament and earned its seventh straight NCAA trip; Southern defended its SWAC tournament title with a 78-62 win over Grambling State; Cornell lost to Princeton 79-58 but clinched its first Ivy League crown since 1954 when second-place Dartmouth lost to Yale 79-78, and Southwest Missouri by beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 70-52 to win its title.

No. 4 Oklahoma, meanwhile, clinched the regular-season Big Eight title while No. 8 Kentucky won the Southeastern Conference. Both, however, must now enter conference tournaments.

And Hersey Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer, broke records set by two of the greatest players in basketball history.

He broke Larry Bird's record of 40 points in a Missouri Valley Conference tournament game with 41 in No. 14 Bradley's 93-74 win over Indiana State which ironically got 21 points from Larry's brother Eddie. That gave Hawkins 1,014 points this season, breaking Oscar Robertson's 28-year-old MVC mark of 1,011.

Two Top Twenty teams were upset in double overtime Saturday — No. 13 Georgia Tech bowing to Clemson 97-84 and No. 15 Brigham Young losing to Texas-El Paso 83-80. No. 19 Vanderbilt was beaten by Mississippi State 73-68.

However, third-ranked Arizona beat Washington 89-71 and No. 18 Loyola Marymount outlasted Portland 110-104 in the opening round of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

Mark Macon, the Atlantic 10 Conference's Freshman of the Year, scored 28 points to help Temple beat Duquesne in the quarterfinals of the league tournament.

Memory

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Missouri beat Oklahoma (Thursday). I talked with him after the game and he didn't sound too sure about coming to Manhattan.

"He said that the only chance he might have in winning this game is if Lon decided to hand over the reins to us four old guys (Fitzsimmons, Hartman, Gardner and Winter) late in the game, and that way he could make a comeback."

Veteran Wildcat ticket holders were also happy to bring down Ahearn's curtain on Stewart and his Tigers — especially Jack Wilson of Manhattan, a ticket holder since 1960.

"To beat old 'Stormin' Norman' — it's great," Wilson said with a clenched fist. "He's had some great teams and some big wins in this building and he remembers that. But today it's our turn."

But the most pleasing aspect and the one that stuck out in the minds of all present is the loyalty of K-State's fans and the spirit with which they support their team.

"It's a strange feeling," Fitzsimmons said. "I left K-State in 1970, but in all honesty I never did leave. I've always been a K-Stater.

"The thing that I noticed — even after 18 years away — the only thing that has changed in Ahearn has been the faces. The spirit and support that this crowd shows has been the same and will always be the same," he added.

Fitzsimmons said the move to Bramlage Coliseum next season may hurt the Wildcats in the beginning. He noted that Missouri had the same problem when they moved from Brewer Field House to the Hearnes Center in 1972.

"I see the fans being taken away at first," he said. "But it won't last that long. They'll be back before the first season is over and K-State will be up there again."

Dave Mugler, associate dean of agriculture and season ticket holder for 24 years, has seen both the beginning and the end of Ahearn. He thinks the atmosphere of the fieldhouse has gotten better every year.

"K-State basketball is at its best," he said. "But we've always been at our best.

"I saw K-State in the beginning when Gardner was here," Mugler said of his high school days in Clay Center. "I've always had high regard for Tex, Cotton and Jack."

One of the brightest moments in the eyes of Mugler, though, was when Lon Kruger decided to return to his alma mater as head coach of the 'Cats.

"I remember Lon as an outstanding player," Mugler said. "He's a builder of people and that's an important part when you're a coach. I'm glad that the leadership with the K-State coaches continues under Lon. I know it will carry over (to Bramlage Coliseum). What a way to close up 'The Barn.'"

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

mons got an unexpected treat of sorts.

The former coaches were seated at courtside and got a ringside seat for the discussion.

"We got a front row seat and didn't want it," Fitzsimmons said.

Hartman said: "Yeah, it brought back memories of a few go-arounds I had with Norm through the years."

Fitzsimmons: "Who didn't have go-arounds with Norm? I told Norm nothing had ever changed in him."

And very little had changed in Ahearn Field House in its 38 years as home to K-State basketball.

The inside of the building has seen several coats of paint and the playing surface has been replaced several times, but the 16 men's championship banners that hang from the rafters have served as a guardian.

Kruger's not so sure it shouldn't stay that way, admitting the idea of leaving the banners right where they are when the team moves to Bramlage Coliseum next season is one he'll think about.

"It would make for almost a haunted house-type atmosphere, wouldn't it?" Kruger said. "We could tell people 'you've got to go to Ahearn to see the banners.' That would be neat, to make this place a museum of sorts. It sure holds a good many memories."

But none possibly as fond as those made March 5, 1988, the day "The Barn" said its farewell.

A Renaissance trip

Participants travel back in time to raise funds for Farrell Library



A reception, with music played on traditional instruments, precedes the dinner.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

The court entertainers eat at the head table. About 130 other "guests of the court" took part in the five-course feast Saturday night in Farrell Library.

By Robert Clasen
Collegian Reporter

About 130 people left the 20th century behind Saturday night as they passed through the main doors of the old wing of Farrell Library.

At first the transformation was gradual — a mixing of the past with the present. However, many guests said they had gotten a real feel for old Renaissance Europe by the end of the evening.

"The music that was being played on the old instruments may have been more authentic than what we heard in Cardiff (Whales)," said William Moore, professor of laboratory medicine. He and his wife traveled to Whales with the K-State Choir during the summer of 1983. They attended a medieval banquet in Cardiff Castle.

"Some of the people were in good costumes," he said. "I thought it was very enjoyable."

Opal Hill, professor emeritus, agreed with Moore.

"The whole tenor of the evening made me think of old Europe," Hill said. "I thought there was some very good music from the period."

"Gaudy Evening of Auld Englysshe Feaste and Merriment," a benefit sponsored by Farrell Library and the Friends of the Libraries of Kansas State University, began at 5 p.m. when Farrell closed to the public.

Then the transformation really began.

At 6:30, two pseudo-monks dressed in white robes stepped from the library carrying torches and welcoming the guests "to the Great Hall of Farrell."

Just inside, two men guarded the entrance to the Great Hall with crossed lances.

Once inside, guests were greeted by the Jester, Scribe and maids of the Manor, who were dressed in colorful clothing from the Renaissance era.

The Scribe, John Vander Velde, an assistant professor at the library, checked guests' names off the list as the Jestor, Noel Young, an instructor at the library, mingled with guests, providing ad-libbed foolery.

Maids escorted the guests up into the Outer Hall of the Manor, third floor Browsing Room, where they were allowed to leave their coats and partake of wine and hors d'oeuvres.

In the center of the room, background music by a recorder ensemble consisting of a krummhorns, recorders and cornettos provided the setting.

A brass fanfare signaled the ceremony's beginning and the opening of the Great Hall, which was protected by the two guards with crossed lances.

The Royal Nonesuch serenaded the guests from above the fourth floor Minorities Area with madrigals from the period who further set the mood.

Then Young introduced himself and began the ceremonies.

"I'm a full-time fraud, passing as a poet. It's filthy work. But, someone has to do it," he said.

He then introduced the Lord and Lady of the Manor.

Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications, was the Lord and his wife, Ellie, a library assistant, was the Lady of the Manor.

Inside the Great Hall, Old Reading Room 315, the transformation was complete. Most of the electrical lighting was replaced by candlelight, and banners hung from spears over the head table.

"I think the room itself with its arched windows, timbered roof and big expanse gave it the feel of that period," Marsh said. "The spirit of the jester and all the others made it easy for everyone to relax and enjoy the evening."

Once the guests were seated, the festivities began.

Music, dance and merriment filled the evening, broken only by Young's foolery and the maids who served the guests.

Early in the evening, an argument broke out between the resident Carpenter, Doug Varney, who is a special student, and the Clerk of Oxford, George Tompkins, senior in industrial engineering, over the amount of attention the Clerk was paying to the Carpenter's wife.

With his honor at stake, the Carpenter challenged the Clerk to a fencing dual to the death.

The duelists fought across the Great Hall with the guests beating their chalices on the tables and crying "run him through."

At one point, Marsh, as Lord of the Manor, brought the crowd to laughter with a cry of "Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, KSU."

The men then took their duel out of the Great Hall, only to appear moments later on the balcony overlooking the room.

The duel ended with the Carpenter running his challenger through at the very table where the Carpenter's wife was sitting.



The Fool, played by library instructor Noel Young, makes a royal proclamation.

His honor saved, the Carpenter returned to his wife's side and Young dragged the loser out of the Hall. Then, as if nothing happened, the festivities continued.

Young said that as Jester, he was in charge of keeping things moving.

If things began to slow down, Young said, he was to fill the space with ad lib.

At one point in the evening, Young was speaking with President Jon Wefald when Wefald asked him who the King of England was during the Renaissance.

"He got me on that one," Young said.

He had intended to include those little bits of information in his research, Young said, but hadn't gotten around to it.

Before Wefald could realize his victory, Young came back with "Henry VIII" and immediately broke into "I'm Henry the Eighth I am..." and left to find another target.

To keep the evening going, Young said he used poems from Robert Burns and Geoffrey Chaucer, and riddles from Mother Goose.

"Riddles were used (by jesters) for audience participation, " he said.

Although Chaucer and Burns were not from the Renaissance period, the point was to set the mood of a past time, he said.

The evening's festivities ended with Young's reading of Burns' "Auld Lang Syne."

The event raised about $1,300 for the Friends of the Library. The money will be donated to Farrell for the enrichment of its resources and facilities.

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Comedian's performance part of Union's Irish Fest

By Julie Hanna
Collegian Reporter

Vic Henley, a comedian from Alabama, performed for about 50 people as a part of Irish Fest Friday night.

"The Eclectic Committee wanted to participate in Irish Fest, so we chose a comedian as our contribution, said Monte Stull, chairperson of the Eclectic Entertainment Committee and junior in business administration.

"We thought it was a good idea to finish it off with Vic Henley, because he's a really good comedian," he said.

Henley found something humorous to say about a variety of subjects, including the Texan concept of time, football in Kansas, New York cab drivers and how to confuse an employee of McDonald's.

Henley wore a "Swatch" pinned to his white shirt. He said a woman at a department store in Texas asked him what it was, and when he told her it was a watch she asked, "What does it do?" Henley said they (Texans) must have no concept of time.

Henley said although K-State's football team is bad, the basketball team is doing well. Henley told the audience to imagine the combination of University of Kansas' and K-State's football teams.

There would be "one bad football team representing the state of Kansas," he said.

"At Harvard the football players wear patches on their elbows and the quarterbacks say, 'Biff, please do throw the football,'" he said.

Henley said his trouble-maker personality began in grade school when the teacher told him to put his head down and he replied, "Why don't you?"

Music is a subject Henley has his own ideas about.

"I don't like rap. Anyone can do it," he said. He impersonated a member of Run DMC, using his own rap lyrics.

Henley also impersonated Bruce Springsteen, saying he sounds like he has something caught in his throat.

Henley said cab drivers in New York hear his accent and think, "Oh no, here's Andy Griffith," when he rides in their cabs.

He said he had to learn the New York accent so the cab drivers wouldn't take him through other states or overcharge him.



Staff/Brad Camp

Vic Henley, a comedian from Alabama, performed in the Union Ballroom for about 50 people Friday evening as part of Irish Fest.

Henley was told by someone that people in Alabama speak slow.

His response: "I speak fast because I'm intelligent."

He said to try going into McDonald's and talking with a British accent. The clerk will think it's a Beatle and run to get the manager. When the manager shows up, Henley said, talk in your regular voice.

Henley asked an audience member if he was a law major.

The man replied, "There's no law here."

Henley said there is law here. According to Henley, one of these laws is: "Don't pick the corn before it's ready."

Henley has appeared at several concerts in colleges and clubs throughout the country as well as being featured on radio and television shows.

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VERY NICE furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Private entrance, laundry, cable TV, parking. $190/plus utilities. Prefer non-smoking upperclassman. Available now. 539-1636 after 7 p.m. (113-115)

ONE BEDROOM, close to campus, $200. Available March 20. 539-5263, leave message, must see! (113-117)

TWO-BEDROOM with study or three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available now. 539-2017. (112-116)

(Continued on page 9)

TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY MARCH 7, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	This Morning	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Basketball: American	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	South Final	Movie: "One Cooks, the
9:30							"	
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	Other Doesn't"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"				"		
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Vision Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune					"		"
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Five Card Stud"
12:30	Days of Our					"	"	
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nature	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Auto Racing: NASCAR	"
1:30	Another World				"			
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Nature Justin Wilson	Beaver Ghostbusters	Goodwrench 500	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"						
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	World Class Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey							
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Lighter Side	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Bill Dance	Alice New Beaver
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News					
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers College Bas-	College Basketball: Sun	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed			ketball		
7:00	Billy Graham	Kate & Allie D. Women	MacGyver	Billy Graham Crusade	Television	"	Belt Conference Final	Movie: "Sybil"
7:30	Crusade		"		"			"
8:00	Movie: "Laura	Newhart Frank's Place	Probe	Movie: "Mass Appeal"	Television	H.'s Heroes	College Basketball: Metro	"
8:30	Lansing Slept		"		"			"
9:00	Here"	Barry Manilow: Fun	"	"	Gordon Parks: Without Pro-	News INN News	Atlantic Conference Final	"
9:30	"		"					"
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller Late Show	per Names Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter College Bas-	"
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H					
11:00	"	Night Heat	Hit Squad Nightline	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	ketball: West Coast Conf.	National Geographic Ex-
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"		Dating Game		Movie: "Compulsion"	Final Sports Trivia	plorer
12:00	David Letterman	Movie: "The Coming"	700 Club	Movie: "Mr. Majestyk"		"		"
12:30			"					

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- Some from other universities
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Don't pass up this great opportunity to add to your personal library at a fraction of the regular cost!

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

9-9 MON.-SAT.
12-5 SUN.

(Continued from page 8)

LEASE EARLY

Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.

call 776-1222

NEXT TO campus for August—Eastside (near Haymaker, two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry facilities). Westside (across Goodnow, one- or two-bedroom furnished). Both in apartment complex with private parking, carpeting, central air, fully equipped kitchen. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (112-127)

Moore Management

Now Renting Apartments

(all close to campus)

1 & 2 Bedroom

Summer and Fall Rentals

for more information

539-1642

537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

RELAX!

Leave for Spring Break knowing your apartment worries are over.

We are now leasing a variety of apartments for June or August. Many sizes, prices and locations to choose from.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 term—Shumann, 1119 Laramie, furnished or unfurnished, 765 square feet, one-bedroom luxury apartments. Will fit two. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-119)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available July 1, lease. $225. Call 776-8952. (110-114)

ADULT ORIENTATED, large two-bedroom furnished apartments in quiet, well-maintained complex west of K.S.U. Paid heat, carport, laundry, courtyard. $335 per month. June 1, year minimum lease. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (110-114)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus from large, furnished one-bedroom apartment for married couple or mature adult in quiet, well-maintained complex. Queen-size bed, dishwasher, balcony, storage and more. $285 and $295 per month. June 1, year minimum lease. No waterbeds, pets, smoking. Also smaller unit available, $218 per month. 537-9686. (110-114)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

NICE CLEAN duplex. Two, three, and four-bedroom. Available June 1st. No pets. 537-7334. (110-117)

ONE-BEDROOM walk-in closet, living room, dining and kitchen with ample cabinets, private parking. Available June 1st. $265. Phone 537-7087. (110-114)

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen and dining area, extra large closet, great utility history. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. Unit available June 1st and August 1st. Phone 537-7087. (110-114)

ONE-BEDROOM, spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, trash, heat paid, no lease, available now, $230/month. 776-0203, leave message. (110-116)

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, modern appliances, laundry facility in 12 apartment complex. $480. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (111tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom available June 1, year lease. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (113-117)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1982 FORD EXP, sunroof, front wheel drive, four-speed, AM-FM cassette, $2,200. 776-5437 after 5 p.m. (110-114)

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy Nova. Runs great! Call 537-8955. (110-114)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION 1974 Mercury Maverick, 59,000 miles, good condition, $400. 532-2362 room number 817, Rick. (111-120)

1986 RED Jeep CJ7, black hardtop, excellent condition, many extras, $9,000. 539-3143 after 6 p.m. (112-116)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government. Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286-A. (113)

1985 VW Jetta, five-speed, air conditioning, sunroof, nice with extras. $5,500. 776-5976, ask for Jim. (113-114)

EMPLOYMENT 09

McDONALD'S ON Third Street is taking day shift applications for the hours between 5:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Applications will be accepted anytime Monday-Friday. $3.50 per hour, flexible hours, half-price meals and opportunity for frequent raises available. Apply in person. (109-113)

ENJOY BOSTON while earning substantial salary, benefits, room, board. Caring, fun individual (over 20 preferred) for childcare. Year commitment, beginning July 1st. References required. Call (617) 969-7988. (112-116)

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Summer employment possible. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, dBase, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through March 11, 1988. (109-117)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

STUDENT COMPUTER Programmer/Data Base Manager for year-round employment including summers. Contact Doug King or Mike Strecker at 532-5854. (111-120)

WORK-STUDY eligible student needed in Continuing Education to provide major clerical support. Twelve month position of 20 plus hours per week. Apply in Umberger Hall, room 301 by March 11. (111-115)

HIRING SEVERAL combine and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest this summer. New Case-IH combines and diesel trucks. Must have some experience. 913-877-2094. (112-116)

STUDENT FIRE fighters. The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the United States, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Employment will begin in late May. Application deadline: March 14, 1988. EOE-M/F/H. (112-114)

SUMMER CAMP counselors—Men and Women—Generalists and Specialists. Two overnight eight-week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses who love fun and children. Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (113)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also, archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, video, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, small craft). Inquire Action Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-328-2727. (113-119)

TELENET Administrative Assistant. Full-time 12-month position to assist the director in administering statewide audio network. Telenet provides 50 university courses annually to 37 locations. Telenet will be part of the new Regents Educational Communications Center at KSU. Position starts June. Requirements: Bachelor's degree (Master's preferred); at least five years progressive responsibility in educational administrative service (experience in higher education preferred); excellent skills in written and oral communication; and a successful record in organizational, managerial, and public relations activities. Send letter of application, resume, and three professional references to: Telenet Search Committee, Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 301, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: March 30, 1988. For extended position description call 913/532-5854. KSU is an AA/EOE employer. (113)

HOUSEKEEPER, SORORITY house, part-time, beginning immediately. Call for interview, 537-0914. (113-115)

TUTOR WANTED to assist in learning Wordperfect on Zenith PC. Call (evenings) 539-1902. (113-117)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (108-117)

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

TRAILER FOR rent 12 × 65 three-bedroom, three miles south Manhattan, horse boarding available. 539-1589. (113-117)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND IN Union: Lap counter. Call Union Lost and Found to claim and identify. (111-113)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

TWO QSC model 1400 stereo amplifiers. 200 watts/channel bridgeable to 400 watts. If you've been wanting more punch for your DJ system, or just a hotter home stereo, here's your chance! Asking $700 for the pair. 537-7004. (110-114)

CARPET, BROWN, excellent. 12 × 12, perfect for dorm/apartment. Audra 539-7571. Best offer. (112-115)

His & Her Superstyles

Perms $15 Haircuts $5

TANS 10 for $18

776-1330

Introducing Roxanne

Previously from Artistic Hair

15¢ SHRIMP

Tonight 4-7 p.m.

COTTON CLUB $1 Draws

FOR SALE: HP-28C calculator, one month old. $150. Call 532-4856. (112-116)

TANS TO GO

"Night Owl Special"

11 p.m.-6 a.m.

$1.99 tans

776-7874

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Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

HOME CINEMA

behind Alco—Village Plaza

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Don't Forget

Our Specials

TANNING $20 10/30 min. sessions

Membership $65 2 month special

expires 3-15-88

SCHLIEBE

776-1750

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS

Authorized Warranty Service

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624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan 913-776-6650

DON'T

BE FOOLISH

and buy tanning sessions from a salon that can't service you during the Spring Break RUSH!

Manhattan's Largest 10 Bed Salon is

NOW SELLING $2 SESSIONS

SUN CONNECTION

1126 Laramie

776-2426

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1983 HONDA 500 shadow, black with lots of chrome. 7,400 miles. New rear tire, book rack, back rest. Very sharp. $1,100. 532-3693. (110-114)

ALL—TERRAIN ten-speed bike. New condition. $90 or best offer. 532-2122. (110-114)

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD; low miles; always garaged, excellent condition. Call 776-6692 early evening. (110-114)

ONE SUPER nice Yamaha 650 Turbo for sale. Under 4,300 miles. Call 913-776-7895. (110-114)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

TASCAM PORTAONE $400, drum machine $150, Peavey classic $200, Lotus bass $220, like new. 532-4859. (110-114)

FOR SALE: Kramer 200ST electric guitar. Floyd Rose tremolo, metallic blue, excellent condition. 532-2033, ask for Brian. (112-113)

PERSONALS 18

HE-MAN woman haters fear not, Spanky's back. (112-113)

RUGBY WABBIT hunter—I'm looking forward to the scrum Tuesday. You choke the chicken, I'll cook the damn moose. Flustered and Sleepless. (113-114)

T.K.—TALL, blonde, blue-green eyes . . . still interested? You don't know me, but KKG Kristi M. does—ask her if you still need more info. Lady Stetson. (113)

AXO JJ, one year isn't enough, let's make this forever. I Love You! Kappa Sig Geo. (113)

KAT LISA: So you say it's your birthday . . . Well it's my birthday too! Look out, Lisa's 21! Sorry I couldn't help celebrate the blessed event, but I'll make up for it next year. Love, your PWTT buddy. (113)

TINA—SO you're feeling excited because you are finally going to be 21, but a little depressed because you have to study instead of party. Happy Birthday anyway! (113)

INDIA PRINCESS, enjoyed cream, loved ice and house hunting. How was San Antonio? (113-117)

AGR'S JIM, Todd, Glen, Greg and Chris: Our six weeks of swingin' has come to pass, Tonight's the last night of which we've had a blast! From the window to the two-step to the pretzel and the wheel, our AGR partners have been quite a steal! Please don't forget us, we'll have to meet again soon. You know where it's at, the Ol' Ranch Saloon! Your Theta partners, Janet, Carol, Jayne, Michele and Lisa. (113)

TKE KELLY, Here's the day, you're officially cool. The guys at the door you'll no longer fool. So, we'll go out for drinks and wild crazy fun and we all know you're bound to toss cookies 'cuz you're now 21! I Luv You, Rachele. (113)

CINDY M., I hope you like the flowers and I really wish you knew all the things you are to me and how much I appreciate you. May I take you to dinner soon? R.S.V.P. ? (113)

SUNSHINE: WHAT else do we have in common besides everything? One year of sharing it! Thanks for making it the best—your ISBFAL. (113)

"HEY, MARCIA—You're the greatest, thanks for everything. Wanna snuggle, play, or just eat? What a bum! Love Ya, Bill." (113)

BRUNETTE IN white sweater: You showed up in Managerial Accounting Monday night, but then you were gone again Wednesday night. Are you coming back? Otter. (113)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

TYPING SERVICE. For fast, accurate results call 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (113-117)

GETTING MARRIED? Don't spend a fortune on your wedding photography. Call Brad for details. 776-3785. (113-117)

RENTALS 21

THREE-BEDROOM Candlewood home for rent over summer session. $500/month plus deposit. 776-7793. (109-113)

HORSE BOARDING three miles south of Manhattan. $30/month you feed, $100/month we feed. 539-1589. (113-118)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

WANTED: ONE female roommate for fall-spring semester 1988-1989. Nice apartment, $170/month plus one-third bills. Call 539-2034. (109-113)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in vet student's Candlewood home for non-smoking female. No smoking or pets. $185/month plus deposit and share of utilities. 776-7793. (109-113)

TWO ROOMMATES across from campus, non-smokers preferred, own room, $130, utilities included, available now. 1-238-4431 days, 776-0366 after Thursday. (112-113)

SUBLEASE 26

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large duplex, furnished. Three-four people, off-road parking. Call 776-2290. (113-116)

TRAVEL SPRING BREAK 29

SOUTH PADRE Island deluxe condominiums—the new Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call 1-800-HI-PADRE or your travel agent for reservations. (83-113)

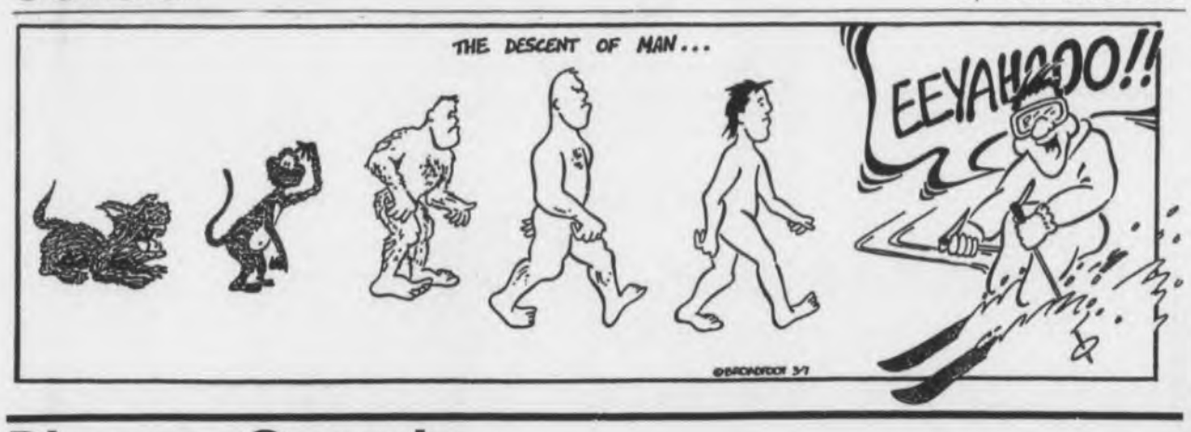
Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



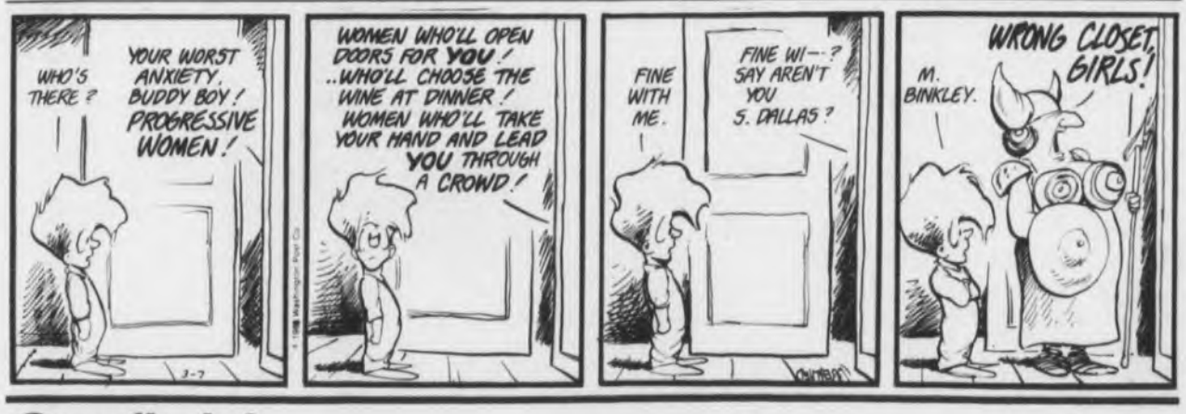
Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



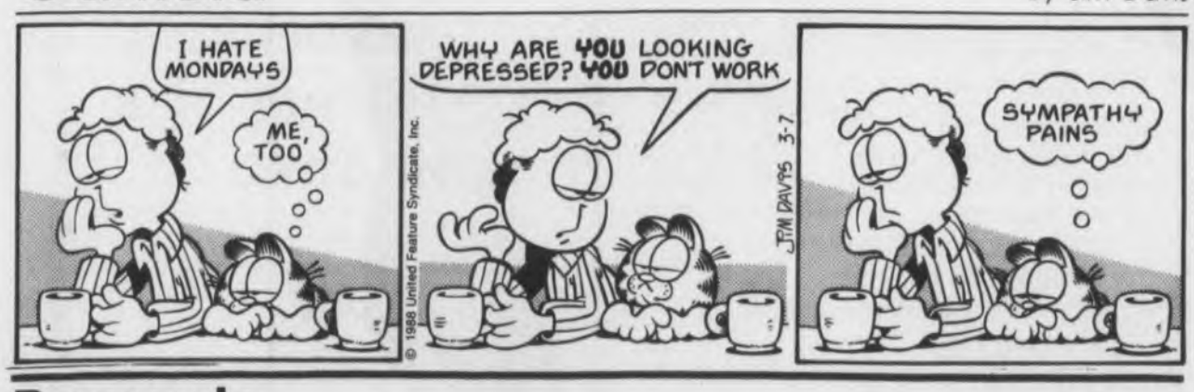
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



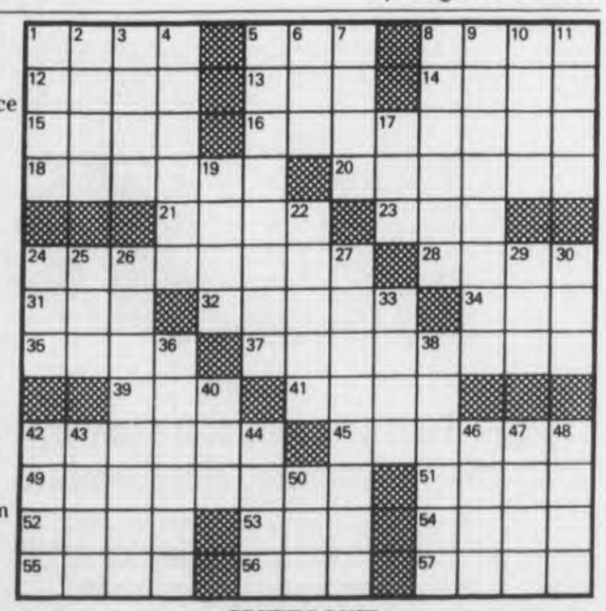
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Bedouin
5 They're above captains: abbr.
8 Tailor's pride
12 Forum garb
13 Wapiti
14 Large pulpit
15 Petroleum is part of it
16 Illegal pitch
18 Minnesota iron range
20 Mended the argyles
21 Spartan queen
23 Word with bag or biscuit
24 Bane of batters
28 Telegram period
31 It inspired Keats
32 Scythe handle
34 Certain time
35 Nothing, in Madrid
37 Infielder's concern?
39 House addition
41 Word with fern or frog
42 Tooth decay: Lat.
45 Ancient ascetic
49 Baseball triumphs
51 Jog
52 "...— open fire"
53 Biblical name
54 Boor
55 Female swans
56 Dandy
57 Anglo-Saxon slave

DOWN
1 One type of smasher
2 Cowboy gear
3 Becomes mature
4 Bogie's beloved
5 Dwelling
6 High mountain
7 Slide on ice
8 Cavalry swords
9 Issued
10 "— was I ere..."
11 Pattern
17 Make lace
19 Wagers
22 Aside
24 Party-goer's aim?
25 — pro nobis
26 Provide insufficient staff
27 Hoards
29 Mine content
30 Duffer's goal
33 Colors
36 Men from Mars?
38 Cuddle
40 Irish sea god
42 Mince
43 First class
44 Ride the waves
46 Love god
47 It might be proper
48 Kitchen follower
50 New: prefix

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	I	D		A	B	E	T		H	E	L	P
R	O	E		S	A	M	E		A	G	E	E
F	L	A	S	H	G	U	N		M	O	N	A
S	E	N	I	L	E		S	M	U			
			G	E	L		P	O	P	G	U	N
F	I	S	H	Y		Z	O	O		O	N	O
R	A	T	S		H	I	T		P	A	I	N
A	G	O		P	I	P		B	U	T	T	E
T	O	P	G	U	N		C	O	T			
			A	P	T		A	T	T	A	C	K
A	T	O	Z		S	P	R	A	Y	G	U	N
S	A	L	E		A	E	O	N		E	R	E
S	P	E	D		T	I	N	Y		D	E	W

Yesterday's answer 3-5

CRYPTOQUIP

3-7

F L L N M J X I N J I H L I , " F L Z H R N O C D A Q A Z D - N R A O I B A O A F M Q Q - H X H C J I D A B . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SANDWICH MAKER ACKNOWLEDGED HE SAVES TIME USING HIS FOUR-LOAF CLEAVER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L

Band honorary representatives meet for convention

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

More than 170 members of the band honoraries Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, representing 10 Midwest states, attended the annual Midwest Convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the K-State campus.

The 1988 Midwest Convention, which was hosted by the local chapters of the honoraries, gave members a chance to decide "the course of action the district will take for the next year," said Darin Baugher, junior in civil engineering and district convention co-chairman.

The convention consisted of business meetings which included budget talks and nominations for officers at the district level, Baugher said. Two K-State students were elected to district-level positions.

Tim Stark, junior in computer engineering, was elected as the district president of Kappa Kappa Psi and Nikki Haunschild, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, was voted to be the first vice president of Tau Beta Sigma. (The honorary has both a first and second vice president.)

The members of the band honoraries also attended a meeting in which they decided to premiere an original piece of music at a future district convention.

"We would commission a major piece of music," Baugher said. The honoraries would put forth money to have any interested composer write the college level music to be performed at the convention by the university band, a local band or any other band, he said.

The convention also included displays which "represented activities that each chapter participated in over the past year," Baugher said. The displays, which included plaques, posters, videos and music, were to reflect the convention's James Bond theme. The K-State display was the winner for the third straight year.

A highlight of the convention was a performance on Saturday given by the Gold Star Band of North Dakota State University. The 56-member band is on tour and performed partly in conjunction with the convention.

The band's program included "El Camimino Real" written by Alfred Reed, "Festival Variations" by Claude T. Smith, and "Chester Overture for Band" by William Schuman. The conductor of the band was Orville Eidem, band director and associate professor of music at NDSU.

"The band was entertaining and provided a nice break from the meetings," Baugher said.

A banquet in keeping with the James Bond theme followed the Gold Star Band concert. Those who attended dressed as Bond or their favorite character in the Bond movies, Baugher said. The banquet included a dance and a casino.

Co-op

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the original bill as a statement that students don't want or need the co-op.

"We want to have it ready in case the administration decides not to fund it entirely or if it says, 'Look, students aren't interested in the co-op, so let's close it to students and have it for faculty only,'" she said.

Halinski said the bill, if passed by Senate, would be presented to students sometime this semester. If Senate fails to pass the bill, a petition signed by 10 percent of the student body would override Senate's decision and force the election, said Sally Routson, Senate adviser.

For the fee to be approved by students, a simple majority of one-third of the student body would be necessary. If one-third of the students don't vote, then two-thirds of the voting students would have to approve the fee for it to pass, Halinski said.

Halinski, who said the bill will be presented to Senate Thursday night, said she thought those senators who voted against the co-op bill were being "selfish."

"We're doing the Margin of Excellence because we want better education," she said. "We want better faculty. But we don't want our kids to have it.

"I think they're being a little selfish."

Todd Johnson, sophomore in agronomy and one of the bill's chief opponents, said one of the reasons he voted against the fee was because he thinks the co-op is already too expensive for those students who have children and that asking them to give another dollar to support it would be unfair.

In addition, he doesn't believe Senate was the co-op's last option for funding.

"I hope the University (administration) will fund the co-op," Johnson said. "I think the co-op's a long way from closing. It wasn't just either Student Senate passes this bill or the co-op closes. They have a lot of other options."

Johnson, who said a referendum would be an "excellent" option for Senate to consider, believes students — like Senate — would vote against a fee increase.

"I think the outcome would be the same," he said. "It would be hard (to pass it) with as many different aspects of the bill as there are."

Co-op officials have gone back to the drawing board in wake of the Senate rejection, director Nancy Bolsen said Friday afternoon.

"A number of our parents have come in today and said, 'Yes, we're willing to do some things,'" Bolsen said. "We are planning some other kinds of things."

"In terms of the decision to wipe out (the debt), it is a monumental one. It hasn't been discussed."
—Pat Bosco

However, none of those ideas had been spelled out as of Friday. Bolsen said co-op officials would meet through the weekend and they hope to have some firm plans by today.

Although Bolsen said she was unsure in which direction the Senate vote would go, she did say she was disappointed in the outcome.

"We had hoped the Student Governing Association would see the reasons for the money being allocated to us, and we felt like our reasoning and logic was spelled out," she said.

However, she added, "We think it was very important and gratifying that 22 young people wanted to share the (co-op's) responsibility."

In addition to co-op officials, the administration is also going back to the drawing board, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. He assured that the co-op is not a "dead issue" with the administration.

It is imperative that the co-op be brought out of debt, Krause said, adding that — with a re-organization — it is possible for the program to run in the black even without funds from the University.

"I don't think we can have it run in debt," he said. "There's no way to cover (it). Our task now is ensuring that it doesn't run in debt."

That task, most would agree, is a formidable one. Figures presented at Thursday's Senate meeting indicate the co-op already faces a substantial debt — one that threatens to become even more burdensome.

The co-op's current debt is about $49,000, and a debt of $70,000 is projected for this year. In addition, if the co-op remains on its current path, it will generate an additional $50,000 debt next year, said Esther Gray, assistant director of the co-op, who told senators that "the Department of Housing has already incurred incredible debts for us."

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, told senators that housing department officials haven't decided if they will negate the co-op's debt.

"In terms of the decision to wipe out (the debt), it is a monumental one," he said. "It hasn't been discussed."

Although Krause said he wasn't sure what effect Senate's decision would have on the administration's decision to fund the co-op, he believes a "yes" vote by Senate would have increased the chances of the administration saying the same.

"I can leverage more funding by saying, 'Look, the students want the program,'" Krause said.

Furthermore, he said the chances of increasing teacher salaries to the point co-op officials would like are not as likely as they would have been had Senate passed the fee.

From co-op officials' points of view, other Kansas universities apparently value their child care centers more than K-State does. The co-op is the only regents university child care center not funded in some way by students or administration, say co-op officials.

"What we're asking for is only bare bones," Gray told senators.

Krause said the administration's decision to fund the co-op is largely dependent on the amount of funding allocated to the University by the Kansas Legislature — namely in the form of the MOE.

"Part of the difficulty we have right now ... is that we're not sure of the funds the Legislature (will give us)," Krause said. "There are no unallocated resources at this point. When you have a finite amount of resources, there's no bag of gold."

Krause said it's important to consider the changing face of K-State's student body, primarily the increasing number of older, non-traditional students.

"You still basically have to provide service for the residential, traditional-age students," he said. "(But) as we have a changing population, you begin to introduce some new programs."

ATTENTION
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS
BUSINESS CAREER OPPORTUNITY SEMINARS
Present Job Market
Future Job Opportunities
Salary Expectations

Mar. 7, 1988, 4 p.m., Union Big 8 Room
Careers in Accounting.....Dr. Maurice Stark
Careers in Finance.....Dr. Robert Hollinger

Mar. 9, 1988, 4 p.m., Union Little Theatre
Careers in Marketing.....Dr. Wayne Norvell
Careers in ManagementDr. James Townsend

Coming Soon
engineering open house
March 21-23 St. Pat & St. Patricia Elections
March 23, 7:30 p.m. Paper Airplane Design Contest for freshmen & sophomore engineering students. $500 in scholarships awarded to winners.
March 25, Noon Engineering Parade & Opening Ceremonies
March 25 & 26 Student & Industrial Displays
March 26, 6:30 p.m. Awards Banquet
On Sale Now! T-shirts ($5) & Buttons, Awards Banquet Tickets, Durland Hall

engineering open house '88
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kansas state university

McCALL'S 87-88 In Internal Season
The Phil Woods Quintet



featuring
Tom Harrell, Hal Galper, Steve Gilmore, Bill Goodwin

"The fieriest of Charlie Parker's children," Phil Woods leads a band that's arguably the best working group in jazz today. In an age of loud, overamplified music, the Phil Woods Quintet performs completely without microphones. This crisp, exciting band plays jazz in its purest, most classic form.

"The Phil Woods Quintet comes about as close to a kind of jazz ideal as any group in existence. Its music is straight-ahead, melody mainstream—be-bop with a civil tongue—and its members play with, off, and against each other like men who can read each other's souls as well as minds." —*The Sacramento Bee.*

Wednesday, March 9, 1988, 8 p.m.

General Public: $15, 13, 11 Students/Seniors: $11, 9, 7
Box office open noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Call 532-6428 to charge tickets on MasterCard or VISA.

Phil Woods: alto saxophone/clarinet Tom Harrell: trumpet/flügelhorn
Hal Galper: piano Steve Gilmore: bass Bill Goodwin: drums



A104
Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!





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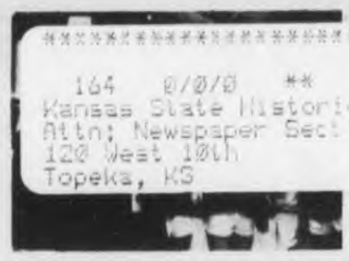


Meals on Wheels

The food delivery business has become increasingly popular, bringing a wider variety of foods from which to choose. See Page 13.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler today with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow showers, high in the low to mid-40s.



...seniors ...t talented ...y. See ...Page 7.

Tuesday
March 8, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 114

Kansas State
Collegian

Klansmen speak at KU free-speech forum



Staff/Chris Assaf

Two University of Kansas students join about 3,000 people protesting a visit by two Ku Klux Klan members Monday night in Lawrence.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Thom Robb, national chaplain of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and J. Allen Moran, exalted cyclops of the Missouri Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, spoke Monday night in Hoch Auditorium on the University of Kansas campus despite strong protests against their visit.

Black ministers receive ovations

From Staff and Wire Reports

LAWRENCE — Up to 3,000 people protesting a visit by two Ku Klux Klan members gathered outside an auditorium at the University of Kansas Monday night as police dressed in riot gear guarded entrances to the building.

The protesters shouted "KKK not today" and "Don't go in" as about 2,000 people gathered inside Hoch Auditorium for the forum on free speech.

The forum was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., but by 6:30, a large crowd had gathered at the north entrance of the auditorium, displaying signs ranging from "Racism equals ignorance" to "White supremacists are white trash."

Other signs read "I am Catholic and the KKK wants to kill me," and "Ban the Klan before the Klan bans you."

During the protest, Bjorn Skaptason, head of a theater committee for non-violent protests, read a list of people who had been killed as a result of racial violence. The list included two former KU students.

"Tonight the dead will speak," Skaptason said. "And tonight when we sing, the dead will speak through us."

By 7:10 p.m., a steady stream of spectators had arrived, and KU police estimated a crowd of at least 1,000. As the numbers grew, many people climbed in nearby trees to get a closer look at the situation.

At 7:15 p.m., protesters began chanting, "Don't go in. Don't go in." When the doors were opened at 7:17, however, only a few minutes passed before the word went through the crowd that Hoch was filled to capacity.

By 7:25 p.m., people at the doors were chanting "We want in," with the protesters answering, "Don't go in."

"This could turn violent very easily," said one man standing in line.

"It feels like the '60s," a second man said.

Said another: "It's a death trap."

At 7:40 p.m., police announced that the auditorium was filled to capacity, and the crowd waiting outside grew restless.

No serious violence was reported, but several windows were broken as protesters tried to push their way into the auditorium. Police inside the building broke up one shouting match and ejected another person.

The forum was delayed for about 20 minutes when eight black ministers from Lawrence and Kansas City stood up and began singing spirituals. The audience joined in and gave

■ See **FORUM,** Page 8

Opposition forms alliance for Panamanian control

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The opposition united Monday in an alliance including deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle to call for removal of Panama's besieged strongman and establishment of a transitional government.

The political and civic alliance comprises virtually all the nation's civilian political forces not directly linked to the armed forces or to the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The announcement came 10 days after the Legislative Assembly ousted Delvalle in a move orchestrated by Noriega hours after Delvalle tried to remove him as military chief. Delvalle remains in hiding in Panama.

Accompanying the declaration was a statement by Delvalle and Roderick Esquivel, the vice president ousted with him. In it, they support the call for a government of national reconciliation and outline its objectives.

Local banks were shuttered for a fifth day Monday. Thousands of retired people, unable to cash pension checks, blocked traffic and shouted "Where's my money!"

A U.S. judge extended a freeze on Panamanian government funds in American banks.

The government assured pensioners they would get their money and promised to set up payment centers. The centers were not in operation Monday.

Washington still recognizes Delvalle as Panama's chief executive. The Reagan administration has called for Noriega's ouster since he was indicted in Florida in February on drug trafficking charges.

Noriega, as commander of the 15,000-person Defense Forces, is Panama's de facto ruler.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Reagan administration was considering economic and trade sanctions against Panama, including withholding monthly payments for the Panama Canal and putting the money into escrow.

About 500 people marched on the U.S. Embassy Monday to denounce U.S. policy on Panama.

Some of the audience chanted, but many appeared uninterested.

Panama Canal Commission spokeswoman Willie Friar denied reports that port authorities were requiring cash payments from ships traveling through the canal. She said the flow of traffic was "completely normal."

At a news conference in a downtown hotel, the opposition set as "our principal objective ... the establishment of a government of national reconciliation that guarantees justice, a state of law, liberty, recon-

■ See **PANAMA,** Page 8

Delegates to be chosen
Super Tuesday's aim in South

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

The political primary was invented in 1903. It proved to be a successful method for political parties to select a nominee for the general election.

The "Super Primary" was invented in 1988. Whether it will prove to be a successful adjustment to the presidential primary system remains to be seen.

Today is Super Tuesday, the day when Democrats in 20 states will select National Convention delegates and Republicans will do the same in 17 states. Of those states, 14 are located in the South.

Democratic leaders in southern and border states (a definition designed to include Oklahoma and Missouri) originated the concept of Super Tuesday to launch one candidate into front-runner status during the first half of the primary season. Thus, they gave the South added influence in determining the next president.

Over the last few days, as the candidates have made short airport stops in selected cities and sent television commercials everywhere else, two outcomes are becoming almost certain.

First, Super Tuesday will not decide the Democratic front-runner — its original purpose. Instead, it may only narrow the focus of the race to four candidates: Gov. Michael Dukakis, Rep. Richard Gephardt, Sen. Albert Gore and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Secondly, it will designate Vice President George Bush as the clear Republican front-runner. After his win with 48 percent of the vote in Saturday's South Carolina primary, he is expected to win about 500 of the 803 Republican Super Tuesday delegates.

Should Bush be more successful than expected, he could put the other realistic hopefuls (Sen. Robert Dole and the Rev. Pat Robertson) in a situation where neither of them could gain the nomination on their own. They could only join their forces to try to keep Bush from winning the nomination on the first ballot at the National Convention.

Here is a list of the candidates, their standings going into Super Tuesday, and the latest predictions of what their standings will be thereafter:

■ **Michael Dukakis** — The Governor of Massachusetts comes into Super Tuesday as the Democratic front-runner, with wins in New Hampshire, Vermont, Minnesota and Maine. He is counting on victories in his home state of Massachusetts, and in Rhode Island, Maryland and Washington state. Current polls place Dukakis as the favorite in Texas and Florida — which combined select 24 percent of Super Tuesday delegates.

His main contention is his experience. In a democratic debate he claimed to be the only candidate to ever prepare a budget or select a cabinet.

■ **Richard Gephardt** — The

■ See **RACE,** Page 8

Dem.	Number of Delegates	Rep.
183	Texas	111
136	Florida	82
98	Massachusetts	52
82	North Carolina	54
77	Georgia	48
75	Virginia	50
77	Missouri	47
67	Maryland	41
70	Tennessee	45
65	Washington	41
63	Louisiana	41
56	Alabama	38
55	Kentucky	38
46	Oklahoma	36
40	Mississippi	31
38	Arkansas	27
22	Rhode Island	21
20	Hawaii	-
18	Idaho	-
16	Nevada	-
1,304	TOTAL	803
2,082	Needed to Nominate	1,139

Collegian graphic

Admissions bill fails in House

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After a two and a half hour debate, the House on Monday failed to approve a bill that would have ended the state's longstanding policy of open admissions to all state universities.

House members voted, 43-80, against the bill, sponsored by Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola. Apt said she would not try to get the bill debated again this session.

Currently, the six state Board of Regents universities must admit all graduates of Kansas high schools. The universities can set admissions requirements for out-of-state students.

Under Apt's bill, the universities would have been required to admit only those Kansas high school graduates who had passed a certain set of classes while in high school.

"When we send a student not prepared to college, we set them up for failure," Apt said.

However, Rep. Gary Blumenthal, D-Merriam, said the bill would limit some young Kansans' opportunities to go to college.

"If we are so concerned about the products that come out of our Kansas high schools, why aren't we strengthening the K through 12 programs," Blumenthal asked.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Beer popular during elections

NAIROBI, Kenya — Election campaigning is causing some beer lovers in Kenya to run short of their favorite brew as politicians try to woo voters with free rounds, an official of Kenya Breweries Limited said Monday.

The result, according to bar and restaurant owners across the country, is that they aren't getting enough beer to satisfy customer demand.

Many politicians vying for Parliamentary seats and civic posts in the March 21 election have been buying beer for would-be supporters.

Peter Burugu, transport and sales director for the privately-owned Kenya Breweries, said the company Saturday released 500,000 crates of beer for distribution throughout the country. Each crate holds 24 bottles.

"Normally this is enough but it proved inadequate during this period of the year and the 1988 political campaigns," he said.



Around The Nation

Donations help frostbitten girl

GARY, Ind. — More than $120,000 has been donated to help Darlwin Carlisle, the 9-year-old girl who lost her lower legs to frostbite.

Ganier Bank officials and the Lake County Welfare Department will handle Carlisle's trust fund for the rest of her life.

Carlisle, who was found abandoned Jan. 17 in a dirty, unheated apartment, may be out of the hospital soon and a custody decision may be made within a few weeks.

L.T. Proctor, the senior manager of the bank's trust department, said Carlisle or her guardian will ask the bank's trust officer for money needed, and the department, not Carlisle or her guardian, will have the final say.

Proctor said there usually are few disagreements about spending the money in trust funds of this type.

Mecham trial continues

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Arizona's top police official testified at Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial Monday that he realized almost immediately Mecham had committed a crime in ordering the official to not cooperate in an investigation of an alleged death threat.

"I was in shock over what he was saying, taken aback, speechless," said Col. Ralph Milstead, director of the state Department of Public Safety.

Milstead quoted Mecham as angrily telling him: "I don't want you to help the attorney general hang me. Don't tell him anything."

12-year-old dies in dishwasher

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The death of a 12-year-old boy whose nude body was found in his family's portable dishwasher has been ruled accidental, authorities said Monday.

Brown County Coroner Genie Williams has not officially ruled on a cause of death, but Cmdr. David Zasada said initial indications are that Michael Conard "very probably died of a lack of oxygen prior to the hot water" beginning to circulate in the machine a week ago.

The boy, who was 4-foot-10 and weighed about 90 pounds, apparently used the soap dispenser inside the door to pull the door shut, Zasada said. There is no release mechanism inside the machine, he said.

The boy took off his clothes and watch before climbing in machine, apparently to see how it worked, Zasada said.

Suicide was ruled out because there was no note and friends, family and teachers indicated the boy was well-adjusted and happy, Zasada said.

Billy Carter beats alcoholism

LOS ANGELES — Billy Carter, brother of the 39th president and a one-time beer guzzler, is singing the praises of sobriety.

In town recently to tout a new CareUnit Behavioral Center, the Plains, Ga., resident said the attention given him during his brother Jimmy's presidency drove him to the bottle.

"The press made me something I really wasn't and I tried to live up to what they made me. It was kind of hard," Carter said.

Carter, 50, checked himself into the alcohol rehabilitation program in 1979 and has been dry since.

Carter also is battling pancreatic cancer. About five months after a doctor said Carter's prognosis was poor, he reportedly is doing well with an experimental treatment with platinum.

Teenager killed by train

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A 15-year-old girl who was acting out a scene from the movie "Stand By Me" was struck and killed when she misjudged the speed of an oncoming train and stepped into its path, authorities said Monday.

The accident Sunday in suburban Fairport occurred behind the American National Can Co., said Fairport Police Chief Joseph D. Picciotti.

Kimberly Anne Strassner and three friends were singing the movie's title song and recreating the scenes in which four boys artfully dodge trains, Picciotti said.

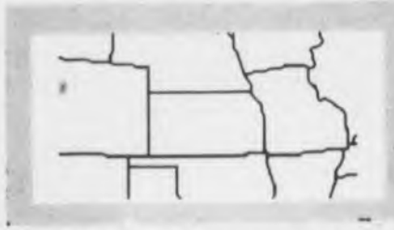
"They actually heard the engineer (whistle) and felt the rumble of the track," said Picciotti, who interviewed one of the friends Monday. "The victim for some unknown reason challenged the train and lost."

The 105-car Conrail train was heading east when the conductor spotted the youths and blew a caution whistle, Monroe County sheriff's deputies said.

Strassner and her girlfriend were standing between two sets of tracks as the train approached. At the last moment, she leaped into the train's path and was struck and thrown 50 feet, Picciotti said.

Strassner's mother, Patricia Sampson, said "Stand By Me" was her daughter's favorite movie.

"She watched it over and over again. And she had a crush on the actor. She bought the video and she went to any friend who had a VCR and watched it," her mother said.



Around The Region

Baby drowns in backyard pond

ELKHART, Kan. — A baby drowned after she slipped and fell into a fish pond behind her parents' home, officials said.

Justine Marie Wadlington, aged 14 months, was knocked unconscious as she fell into the pond containing about two feet of water, said Elkhart Police Chief Loren Youngers. Elkhart is a southwest Kansas town with a population of 2,200 residents.

Youngers said the child's parents, Sid and Wincy Wadlington of Elkhart, found the body.

Spanking popular in Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri schools mete out more corporal punishment to students than all but eight states, according to U.S. Department of Education statistics.

Statistics for 1986 indicate about 4.1 percent of Missouri children in public, private and parochial schools were struck by faculty, compared with about 2.7 percent nationally.

The national figures also indicate that black children are more than twice as likely to be struck, 5.2 percent, as white children, 2.3 percent.

Irwin A. Hyman, director of the National Center for the Study of Corporal Punishment and Alternatives in the Schools, said poorer children also were four times as likely to be struck as affluent children.

Corporal punishment is legal in 41 states, including Kansas and Missouri. The Education Department ranked only the top 10 states in the number of occurrences. Missouri was the only non-Southern state listed.

Nancy Berla, a staff member of the National Committee for Citizens in Education, said her group got more calls on corporal punishment or in-school abuse in Missouri than from other states.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPURS is accepting applications from freshmen interested in joining the group. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL applications are being accepted through Thursday. Applications are available at the front desk of Justin Hall.

PAC-CATS invites students who are interested in PAC-CATS to stop by Holton 112 before Friday to learn about PAC-CATS. Times are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

TODAY

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Michael Parenti will speak on the "Monopoly Culture and Democratic Society."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lynn Ellen Doxon at 10:30 a.m. in Waters 244. The dissertation topic will be "Edible, Ornamental and Medicinal Plant Production in Home Gardens of Honduras: The Importance of Size, Diversity, Distibution and Composition."

ALPHA ZETA regular members will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Prospective members will meet at 7 p.m. for the smoker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 208. The Wichita State University's physical therapy director will talk about the school and answer questions.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123. Executives will meet at 7 p.m.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. The topic is "The Importance of Creativity in Advertising." Jerry Schleicher from Valentine-Radford Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., will speak. Everyone is welcome.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The topic is "Open Meetings Law." Everyone is invited.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Bluemont 343 for the election of officers.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dejin Linda Xia at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic is "The Role of Imagery and Context in Memorizing Chinese Characters and Enhancing Communicative Abilities."

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union 208. Dr. Marsha Melnick of the University of Kansas Department of Physical Therapy and Dr. Mary Jo Mays of The Wichita State University Department of Physical Therapy will speak.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Officer positions for 1988-89 and Open House will be discussed.

OFF-CAMPUS ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a general meeting.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. John Sjo will be speaking on China.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

Police Roundup

■ On Sunday, the theft of a wheel center from a vehicle while it was parked in Lot A-1 was reported to K-State Police.

■ The past theft of a back pack from 1526 N. Manhattan Ave. was reported to campus police Monday. Estimated loss was $120.

■ Campus police reported Monday that a wheel lock was placed on a silver Chevrolet in Lot A-5 by request of the stall owner.

■ The theft of a ring from the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was reported to campus police Monday. Estimated loss was $100.

■ Campus police reported Monday that a wheel lock was placed on a blue Ford in Lot A-5 by request of the stall owner.

■ Criminal damage to a wooden trash container at 17th and Vattier streets was reported to campus police Monday. Estimated damage was $150.

■ On Monday, campus police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a brown Dodge in Lot A-23.

Campus Briefly

AAUW offers 2 scholarships

The Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women is accepting applications until March 22 for two $600 scholarships.

The 1988-89 scholarships are for students returning to college after a lapse of five or more years. Eligible undergraduate candidates must carry a minimum of 12 credit hours, and graduate candidates must be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours.

Applications may be picked up at the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road, or at the FENIX Office, Holton Hall 101A.

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Future uncertain for 62-year-old Van Zile



Staff/Rob Squires

The dining area of the empty Van Zile Hall is cluttered with pieces of plaster which have fallen from the ceiling. The hall was originally closed in 1984 for renovation, but the $1.5 million cost of the project was determined to be too high and the renovation was never completed.

Officials considering renovation; campus residents may pay price

By Paul Branson
Collegian Reporter

The future of Van Zile Hall is once again being discussed by University administrators who are considering reopening the hall that has been closed since 1984.

The hall was originally closed for renovation, but because the projected cost was so high, Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing, decided against the $1.5 million renovation. The hall houses 160 students.

Former University President Duane Acker gave Van Zile to the Department of Continuing Education with the intent that the department would refurbish it and use it as temporary housing for evening and weekend students and as a child care center. Funds for those purposes, however, were never raised.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said that before anything is done with Van Zile, a feasibility study would have to be done to determine whether the Department of Housing needs the building.

Frith said his department is conducting such a study, but the need for Van Zile currently does not exist.

"I'd say that we're at about 93 percent capacity in the residence halls," Frith said.

Robert Felde, assistant director of housing, said he thinks the need for Van Zile may be created within the next five years.

"The forecast I've seen says that enrollment will continue to increase," Felde said. "If this is true, we would be able to fill the space offered in Van Zile."

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said: "As our retention and enrollment increases in the next five years, we'll need Van Zile to house the overflow."

Krause said his office began looking into renovating Van Zile when they recognized the possible need for its space and received suggestions on what to do with the historical building.



When it was built in 1926, Van Zile cost the state $175,000. At that time, it housed 130 women on a cooperative plan. Women in the hall worked within the hall for their room and board.

Felde said that the currently proposed renovation would cost between $2 million and $3 million. It would take approximately six months to complete.

Funding for the renovation would be raised by increasing residence hall fees by about $80 to $100 per student per year.

The renovation would include the installation of new plumbing, wiring, air conditioning and heating systems in the hall.

In addition, cosmetic improvements would need to be made and the building must be brought in line with present fire codes.

"We need to install smoke detectors and double-walled doors to meet these codes," Frith said. "The building is structurally sound; it's just tired.

"There was a rumor that part of the foundation had caved in, but this is not true, although we do have a problem with it leaking."

Another factor to be considered about the renovation, Felde said, is that a residence hall the size of Van Zile tends to put a drain on housing funds.

"A hall that small usually doesn't meet its operating costs with revenue," Felde said.

Edwards Hall, he said, is an example of a building that houses too few students to meet its operating costs.

"As I look at it now, it is too great an expense for the return," Frith said.

He said housing was looking at several options for Van Zile, including:

- using the building as a conventional hall with two students per room and a common bathroom on each wing;
- making the rooms into suites in which two rooms are connected by a bathroom;
- making the majority of the rooms single with a communal bathroom.

Felde said there may be a demand for the suites and single rooms, since there was already an abundance of conventional residence halls on campus.

"Right now we're doing a program analysis," Krause said. "We really can't make a decision (on whether or not to go ahead with the renovation) until after we get the plans back from the architect."

Frith said that he is looking for student input in the decision.

"What I'm looking for now is student input. We've gone through the association of residence halls and the hall presidents to try to get it, but I'd like to have more," he said.

Kelli Nichols, housing programmer, said that students' reactions seem mixed.

"The people over in Boyd and Putnam want to see Van Zile back. And most of the other residents agree that the hall should be renovated because of its historical value, but they don't want to see their housing bills increase $100," she said.

"I like the idea," said Doug Annis, sophomore in electrical engineering. "I live in Putnam, and I think if they don't do something with it they'll end up tearing it down."

Larry Hackleman, sophomore in architectural engineering and a resident of Haymaker Hall, agrees.

"I think they should open it back up at any cost. It's an incredible building and it's terrible that it's closed," Hackleman said. "I'd be the first one in line (to live there) if they opened it back up."

Jeff Priddle, sophomore in architectural engineering, isn't as enthused about the project.

"Sure it's got a lot of historical value, but if they jack our bills up another hundred dollars, I'd be able to live off campus cheaper. Right now housing has a tough offer to beat," he said.

Former residents miss hall's family atmosphere

By Paul Branson
Collegian Reporter

In Van Zile Hall's 62 years of history, the structure has gone from being a bustling K-State hallmark to a vacant building awaiting renovation.

When Van Zile opened in the fall of 1926, it was the only residence hall in Kansas.

It was planned and constructed during the administration of President William Jardine, who recognized the need for on-campus living quarters in 1922 and asked the Kansas Legislature to appropriate funds for that purpose.

The Legislature acted on Jardine's request and appropriated $200,000 for the building of Van Zile.

In a paper written in 1974 about the history of K-State residence halls, A. Thornton Edwards, former director of housing from 1946 to 1974, said that at the time of construction, many students lived in the University greenhouse, dairy barn and other agriculture-related buildings. These students worked where they lived in return for room and board.

The hall was named for Mary Pierce Van Zile, who served as K-State's dean of women from 1908 to 1940.

It was opened to accommodate female students at K-State and had room for 150. Many of them worked in the hall to help pay their housing expenses.

In 1926, 4,083 students were enrolled at K-State. About 4 percent of them lived on campus.

Van Zile continued to be an all-women's dormitory until it was closed in 1967 for renovation. When it was re-opened in the fall of 1968, it provided co-educational housing.

Chuck Shoemaker, a junior in architecture and a former resident of Van Zile, would like to see the hall reopened.

"The hall was unique. It was one of the smallest halls on campus, and the halls (within the building) were straight. You could see from one end of the building to the other," Shoemaker said.

"If you wanted to see if somebody was home, you just yelled. This and the fact that it was coed, really led to residents being able to call Van Zile 'home'. That's not something all residents can say about their halls," Shoemaker said.

D.J. Jorgensen, another former resident of Van Zile, agrees with Shoemaker.

"The way the place is laid out really lent itself to a family type of atmosphere," Jorgensen said. "A lot of us had brothers or sisters who lived in the dorm, but we also thought our neighbors were family too."

Shoemaker said the placement of Van Zile made it a prominent building on campus. "It's right in the middle of things, up on the hill. You can't help but be impressed by it," he said. "I think this made it a leader on campus. We always had something going on."

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Editorial

Civil rights supporters see through Reagan fog

A vote by the U.S. House Wednesday, approving a civil rights bill in the face of a promised veto by President Reagan, goes a long way toward re-establishing an effective method for promoting greater equality in American society.

The bill, called the Civil Rights Restoration Act, requires an institution receiving federal funds to practice non-discrimination in every program the institution operates. This was the standard until 1984, when the Supreme Court ruled in a case brought by Grove City College of Pennsylvania that only the specific program receiving the federal money had to practice non-discrimination, not the entire institution.

Since 1984, the Reagan administration has used that Supreme Court decision to justify regulations limiting the applicability of federal non-discrimination statutes in colleges as well as other institutions which are given federal subsidies.

Under the Grove decision, for example, it would have been possible for K-State to discriminate against individuals applying for teaching faculty positions without losing federal aid for students. This has not been the case at K-State, but other institutions may have practiced discrimination knowing the federal government would not threaten a withdrawal of necessary funds.

The potential for such discrimination will be removed when the bill becomes law. Even though President Reagan has promised to veto the Restoration Act, supporters of the bill pointed out he made a similar threat about legislation creating a federal holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr., only to sign the King holiday bill after its passage by Congress.

And the size of the majorities voting for the Restoration Act in both the Senate and House should give the president pause before he acts to veto the bill. In the House alone, large numbers of Republicans ignored Reagan and the House Republican leadership to vote with Democrats in support of the bill.

Republicans in the Senate did the same when they voted for the bill earlier this year. Enough voted against the president in both houses to guarantee a veto will be overidden.

As America moves to select a new president, it is apparent that Reagan's influence is waning. And the overwhelming adoption of the Civil Rights Restoration Act proves the nation is rejecting the foul values his administration has promoted.

Communications center to benefit entire state

After receiving approval from the administration, K-State's $6 million communications center has cleared all the hurdles in the way of becoming a reality.

The center will be well worth the cost. It will provide K-State students with quality television production equipment and laboratories.

It will also strengthen the University's land-grant commitment by allowing K-State to offer students across the state courses ranging from elementary to graduate levels.

This will not only benefit students who cannot travel to Manhattan but also business people who cannot take a semester off of work to attend K-State.

Another strength of the communications center is it can be utilized by all the regents schools. In times of tight budgets, it is wise to share each school's assets.

K-State, regent schools and the state of Kansas have waited a long time for the facility, which will be located north of Umberger Hall. They have begged for money from the regents and Legislature, they competed for federal grants, and they have researched where the best place to build it would be.

The communications center will add not only to the University, but also to all the regents school and the entire state.

Free speech prevails despite poor planning

It's finally over.

It, of course, is the free-speech forum at the University of Kansas involving members of the Ku Klux Klan. And although free speech was ultimately honored, it was by no means sent up in a blaze of glory.

By nearly everyone's estimation, the event was poorly organized. A limited number of people were allowed into 2,000-seat Hoch Auditorium, and some 1,500 were left outside chanting, "We want in."

However, their chants were in vain and eventually gave way to the more realistic — and slightly more sarcastic — shouts of "Nice public forum." Appropriately, a vocal group of anti-Klan members protested the Klan's visit and encouraged others to "Just say no" to hearing the KKK speak.

Other things — including Jesse Jackson supporters who conveniently saw an opportunity to brazenly promote their candidate, and a saturation of media — made the whole event somewhat of a circus.

But free speech was honored, protests were generally peaceful and the KKK certainly has a much larger number of people sickened by its vile message now than it did Monday morning.

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Poor, know thy place

Senator's views cold, calculated

Commentary



CHRIS KIPPES
Collegian Columnist

During Student Senate's debate over the KSU Childcare Cooperative Thursday night, Juli Kramer, student senator from the College of Business Administration, made the following remark: "I have a real problem with low-income students looking for high-quality care. It's like being poor and wanting a Porsche." The co-op lost the battle for a student support fee during the early hours of Friday morning. The time-consuming parliamentarian war of attrition ended at 2 a.m., and the heartless logic of Kramer won the day.

The troubling thing about Kramer's simile is that it was not spoken with the brazen callousness that one would have expected. Kramer's comment should have been offered up like a spear being stuck in the side of a helpless animal. When Kramer said, "It's like being poor and wanting a Porsche," her words should have had a punch of resentment behind them; they should have been spoken with emotion and with feeling. Words of utter hard-heartedness used to be spoken this way; in the past, when a person had absolutely no compassion for someone, it used to be obvious.

However, scornful words like Kramer's Thursday-night analogy are no longer spoken with the feeling of an attack. The forum of ideas has been reduced to cold, calm, rational calculation, and hate no longer has a steamy heat behind it but is, instead, pulled-out of the dark, cold chasm of a heartless rationale.

It seemed absolutely rational to Kramer that the desiring of high-quality care when one has no money is an unnatural contempt for the privilege of wealth. From Kramer's use of the Porsche analogy, it is obvious that, to her, it is a totally absurd proposition that a poor person might want something that he or she cannot afford. To Kramer, a poor person does not even have the right to *want*; to think that a poor person might *deserve* something would be perverse, indeed. "It's like being poor and *wanting* a Porsche." It would have saved me a lot of time analyzing if Kramer would just have said, "Poor person ... know thy place!" It is obvious that this is what she meant.

So Kramer's opinion was a representation of the majority view. The vote was 27 against, 22 in favor. Senate has decided that each person should earn the services he or she receives, and I suppose that since my tuition was only $665.65 this semester, K-State is only obligated to give me a third-rate education. God knows, I have no right to expect Ivy League when I can only afford public high school.

From Senate's Thursday-night example, it is obvious that America's hell-bent consumerism is taking its toll on morality. Since becoming the world's leading capitalist nation, America has been a caste society of have's and have not's. But with the advent of Yuppies, deficit spending and unabashed consumption, America has slipped even further down the ladder of good taste and acquired a general mind-set about what is real and what is not, what is right and what is wrong. Kramer is the embodiment of the new American rationale: America is no longer simply a nation of have's and have not's but is now a nation of the deserving and undeserving. To deserve or not to deserve — selfishness intensifies.

A person who does not have the money for a Porsche cannot have a Porsche, does not deserve a Porsche, should not want a Porsche, Kramer says. Yet a person who has little money may actually deserve more than a wealthy person. How many student Porsche owners on K-State's campus actually earned the money for their high-class car? Why do the instructors at the co-op deserve to earn salaries below the poverty level of the United States? One of those two groups — i.e., the student Porsche owners and the co-op instructors — works a lot; the other works little, if at all. Kramer has a "real problem with low-income students looking for high-quality care." How far does Kramer's callous stand extend?

Interpreting Kramer's remark, it seems that low-income families only deserve low-quality care for their children. Do these children also deserve only low-quality food and, when they are older, only a low-quality education? Kramer makes it very clear that when a child from a low-income family is old enough to drive, he does not deserve a Porsche ... he was born poor. And when that poor child's rich friend lays a track of burnt rubber in front of the house as he drives his new Porsche to Harvard, that poor child had better check himself, bite his lip, and stifle any and all jealousy. He was born poor.

The co-op fee did not pass. It is more important to the student senators to up the endowments of established line items like the powerless and costly Associated Students of Kansas. The child holding the sign which reads "Save my school" has just got to understand that you don't deserve anything in life unless you are born with it.



Letters

Consider Van Zile

Editor,

Soon important decisions will be made about the future of Van Zile Hall. The question is: Will housing renovate it and open it again as a dorm, or shall it sit empty and in all probability be torn down for a parking lot?

For 60 years, Van Zile was home for approximately 150 students a year. Since the 1960s it was a coed dorm. The small size and the character of the building created a warm, open family atmosphere. It was a place where, along with 149 others, a just-out-of-high-school kid could make the transition to adulthood a little easier. With the not-too-big lobby with its fireplace, the stone front steps, the music room, tiny library, dining/ballroom and the sun deck wall, Van Zile is in many ways the perfect home for an extended family of 150 brothers and sisters.

The atmosphere in this small dorm fostered commitment and friendship between the residents. Through the residents, this attitude was passed on to the rest of the campus. Through Van Zile's participation in campus activities such as intramurals, Open House, Spring Fling and the canoe race to the University of Kansas, Van Zile had a major impact on K-State, especially Boyd and Putnam halls. Without Van Zile, K-State loses.

To be realistic, one cannot expect Van Zile to open as it was. It will lose its kitchen, and fire doors will be installed. It needs renovating. I have seen some of the figures for financing the renovation, and it is clear there are several good options available. A 20-year loan for $2 million at 7.5 percent interest spread across all housing residents would only raise the yearly total housing fee by $50 per student. This is just one possibility.

As of now, Van Zile's future is positive. The people making the decisions appear to favor its reopening as a dorm. We as a student body need to be aware of and kept current on Van Zile's status. The Collegian needs to do a story on it — why is it empty? Now Van Zile sits; it is the perfect home, not the perfect parking lot.

Chuck Shoemaker
junior in architecture

Courageous act

Editor,

Re: The editorials "KU should have given KKK chance to speak" and "Supreme Court correct to uphold textbook law" in the Feb. 24 Collegian.

Congratulations on two timely and excellent editorials. The statement (from an open and free university) regarding the University of Kansas vs. the Ku Klux Klan needed saying and was a courageous act.

Daniel D. Beatty
Manhattan resident

Another view

Editor,

Another view on the Ku Klux Klan speech.

Simply this:

"Let the ass be identified by its bray."

Bill Fateley
professor of chemistry

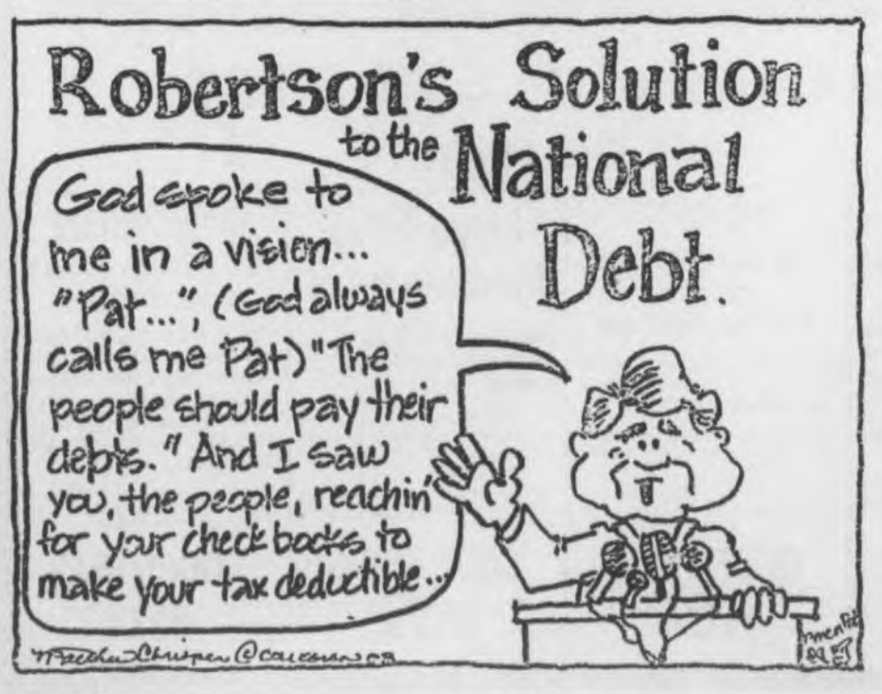
Opinion

The Artists' Gallery









Spring break tragedy

Parties need not end in death

Commentary



EDEE DALKE
Guest Columnist

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — "I looked over the balcony and saw that it was Keith, so I ran down the stairs. I was crying and blood was everywhere. I kept yelling, 'Keith, Keith.' I wanted him to be alive. I wanted a chance to say goodbye."

The words of a brother were quoted in the morning paper — the morning after.

A 1987 spring break party ended in tragedy. Keith Edwards, 21, had tumbled from a fourth-floor balcony after attempting to crawl from one balcony to another.

"What a senseless way to die," the brother continued. "Keith wasn't the daredevil type. All he was trying to do was climb over to talk to this girl."

Deaths like Edwards' have become a dark undercurrent to spring break. Lives ending in statistics. Every year, the figure changes. Every year, newspapers report the tragedies.

Daytona Beach records, starting from 1966, report 16 students have fallen and died, and even more have been left with serious injuries. In just the past four years, 31 people have fallen from hotel balconies in Daytona Beach; six died. Of these statistics, the average fall is four stories; 30 of the 31 cases involved alcohol; there were 28 males and three females; and ages ranged from 18 to 22. They have represented schools from Michigan, Illinois, Arizona, New Jersey, Georgia, Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin, and even the community college in Daytona Beach. It has affected students and families nationwide.

As a 1983 graduate of K-State, I recall my own spring break memories clearly. OK, some aren't all that clear, but with memories from South Padre Island, Texas, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., I consider myself a spring break enthusiast. I fully endorse spring break as an important — no vital — aspect to the college experience.

I'll admit, spring break looks different when you live here. "Breakers" move in and out of town in the course of a week, uncovering all that lies in their path. But for locals, spring break lasts 10 weeks. That's 10 weeks of more energy than the race cars at the Daytona International Speedway.

Living in Daytona Beach, I hear conversations among residents during spring break that are often full of dismay: "You wouldn't believe what those kids were doing...."

Oh, I believe it.

But what's hard to believe is the news, year after year, of another falling accident at a hotel just down the street. Sadly enough, response to the deaths by the students have been only a pause — and then the party continues. Many feel that it's not a possibility for themselves. Many think that the victims are crazy daredevils — the other guy. But imagine knowing that guy; imagine not returing with someone you arrived with.

A newspaper article quoted a 1985 victim's mother, who spoke of the attitudes: "Losing a child is a pain that is profound and unrelenting. There's a cavalier attitude toward these deaths. People think the kids deserve what they get," she said. "We encourage the free and easy dispensing of alcohol. Then when tragedy happens, people say, 'What a drunken bum.'

"He was a young man of strong faith, goal- and family- oriented," she continued. "If it can happen to this kid from this kind of family, it can happen to anyone."

"What a senseless way to die. Keith wasn't the daredevil type. All he was trying to do was climb over to talk to this girl."

Daytona Beach, with high-rise hotels that line the oceanfront, has been marred with these tragedies. But other spring break "capitals" have had balcony falls as well as other accidents, most alcohol-related. All cities share the concern for safety.

Daytona Beach has taken a firm stand. Last year, there was a significant change in the state law. It allowed the hotel management, not just a police officer, to detain a student acting in a life-threatening manner. The law proved beneficial: 72 people were arrested last year. And yes, dangle from a balcony and they will arrest you faster than you can say "wet T-shirt contest" again this year.

One major hotel implements its own balcony-safety plan by sealing balconies and windows. Most hotels require guests to sign a "code of ethical conduct." The safety measures the police and hotels endorse in our city are *not* to damper fun.

If fun *is* what you seek, Daytona Beach is expecting the biggest spring break crowd ever. Tour companies, as well as hotels, are showing record reservations. A projected 400,000 students will pass through in February, March and April. That's like the entire city of Cincinnati coming to your town on vacation.

Along with record crowds, special events include: The International Hawaiian Tropic Pageant hosted by Lorenzo Lamas, and the National College Sports Festival.

Promotions include: College Expo, Expo America — an exhibit of products that cater to the college consumer and a Guiness Book world record attempt for the "world's largest human logo," creating an aerial view of the Playboy bunny on the beach.

Concerts include: Expose, Squeeze, Richard Marx, Eddie Money, Georgia Sattelites, Linda Ronstadt and Whitesnake. And other activities include: MTV filming live, Spring Break Comedy Fest '88 and, of course, sun, surf and suds.

With so much to do, why are there balcony accidents? One thing that all the accidents have in common is that it was a student attempting to have a good time. But many do not realize the accidents have been falls, not jumps. Most have been attempts to cross to surrounding balconies by climbing, side jumping or a loss of balance while risking a rail maneuver. Alcohol has been linked to most cases.

If you plan on coming here or to any other spring break city, remember: If you think the next balcony looks so close ... and there's a better party over there ... and you think it might impress someone ... and you saw this movie "Tarzan" once and....

Spring Break is a great chance to discover "How much fun is too much fun?" But realize you are responsible not only for yourself but those you arrived with. These accidents have been exactly that — accidents. A weak amount of judgment, a slip, a tumble, a fall....

And the morning after, there is no chance to say good-bye.

Edee Dalke is a former Collegian columnist.

Letters

On excellence

Editor,

When I think of excellence, a cauldron called Parris Island comes to mind. During such thought, the season in Kansas, even on cool days, turns tropical for me. Parris Island was the least discriminating of schools.

This semester, I have applied what I had learned on the island to the redesign of the Chemistry I laboratories. Coupling of the techniques I learned on the island with Elliot W. Eisner's work on curriculum development at Stanford University produced a great change in the attitude of the students and teaching assistants in Chem I. Although it is only four weeks into the semester, the enthusiasm is phenomenal.

The kids are actually required to read and write, and the TAs are actually required to teach. I had expected opposition to a demanding program, but what I have found is hunger and pride. Sure, we have a lot more work to do, but the kids are much more hungry and curious about chemistry than in the past.

The TAs are instructed to demand a 120 percent effort from the students (and to expect no less) in writing a professional lab report. I now see TAs with pride in their teaching. They know they are making a difference with these students.

We are *not* teaching these kids to survive. They can survive by mopping floors at Dillard's or by working at Shop Quik. We are teaching them to grow and go beyond their full potential — beyond a margin of excellence.

We want them to run and never stop their curiosity for chemistry. We want the horizon to be their finish line.

Oh yeah, a small aside. You may find excellence wherever you seek it: in the heart, on the farms, down the block, in the labs in King Hall.

Frank Padula
graduate student in chemistry

Study co-op

Editor,

This letter is in response to the article on Friday reporting Student Senate's rejection of a bill that would have established a fee to support the KSU Childcare Cooperative. I understand the senators' reluctance to levy a fee which would benefit only approximately 1 percent of the student population. However, I am strongly offended by a statement made by Juli Kramer, suggesting that quality child care is a luxury item like a Porsche. This statement is indicative of Ms. Kramer's ignorance of preschool children's need for a quality educational and social environment. I hope that her insensitive remark is not indicative of a pervasive attitude throughout the body of students *we* have entrusted with making decisions about the quality of this University.

The preschool period is a critical time in a child's cognitive, social and physical development. The experiences a child has during this period are essential in creating a base upon which his or her entire life experience will be structured. Children are not objects; they are dynamic, interactive individuals. It is absurd to suggest that students should place their children into a less than optimum environment simply because they have chosen to further their own educations.

A university is to be a place of learning, teaching and research. It seems ironic to suggest that Kansas State University has a mission to offer optimum educational experiences to students, while denying the needs of preschool children for similar opportunities.

I hope that Ms. Kramer and other student senators will take a moment to reflect on the fact that they are in no way paying what it actually costs to provide them with the education they are receiving. Should they also be denied access to a quality educational environment because they may not be able to afford to pay the actual costs?

Lynn K. Johnson
graduate student
in landscape architecture

Twisted words

Editor,

This letter is in response to the article on Friday about the KSU Childcare Cooperative's funding being denied. I am one senator who voted against it, and I am the one quoted as an uncaring individual comparing child care to cars. I feel like it was too easy to take my statements and twist them into something that sounds unhumanitarian, and I'm disappointed that the Collegian didn't fully explain my position — which is that the co-op is too expensive for low-income students and the cost needs to be lowered. After getting several phone calls, I felt it necessary to explain my terminology.

The child care co-op has 11 teachers who have four-year degrees and 13 assistants to teach children who attend. As they have told us many times, they are not babysitters. These teachers are underpaid and are doing a terrific job. My question was only, "Why should students fund an organization that has teachers teaching infants and toddlers, when my personal opinion is that most people don't have their children watched by teachers and taught things that parents don't already teach them until kindergarten?"

I feel that costs could be cut at the co-op so eventually the low-income students who really need low-cost child *care* can afford it. Evidence was presented during Senate's debate that those in most need of child care can't afford the fees of the co-op. Our help would not increase the chance that these students get in because representatives from the co-op stated that fees may even increase in spite of our help.

I believe the federal government should concentrate on helping social programs, but I don't believe we should take homeless people and put them in condominiums. I wouldn't support everyone paying taxes for condos any more than I would support using money from the entire student body for 162 students to give their children the kind of early childhood education that even my very wealthy friends didn't get. Child *care* is essential but not to such a degree.

I apologize to those who were offended by the quotes on Friday. I assure you it was a misrepresentation, and in the future I'll be much more careful not to give such tempting statements.

Juli Kramer
junior in accounting

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

Parenti to give lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Michael Parenti, a guest professor of political science at Howard University, will speak tonight as part of the Lou Douglas lecture series.

Parenti's lecture, "Monopoly Culture and Democratic Struggle," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. A press conference is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. in Union 204.

He received a doctoral degree in political science from Yale University in 1962. He has taught at a number of universities and colleges including State University of New York, Stony Brook, the University of Vermont, and Sarah Lawrence College.

He is the author of numerous books and has written articles which have appeared in such publications as the Nation, the Progressive, Political Affairs and Harvard International Review.

Parenti has received research grants from the Social Science Research Council, the Ford Foundation, the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion and various universities. Parenti has served on the advisory boards of Politics and Society and New Political Science.

In discussion of current issues or ideas from his published works, he has appeared on numerous radio and television talk shows.

Also, he has lectured widely on college campuses in addition to groups across the country. Among the topics he has spoken on are: U.S. foreign policy; democracy, revolution and free speech; democracy and capitalism; and the functions of fascism.

Man charged with murder in Emporia church slaying

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — A former Emporia State University student who opened fire on parishoners at a church service had been spurned by a woman who used to belong to the congregation, a church member said Monday.

Cheun-phon Ji was charged Monday with one count of first-degree murder in the death of Thomas G. DeWeese, a 47-year-old farmer from rural Americus.

Ji, 29, was also charged with six counts of attempted first-degree murder involving four other people who were wounded and two who were shot at during services Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church..

Ji is a native of Taiwan who left Emporia after earning a master's in business administration in December 1984. He apparently had been living most recently in California, and arrived back in town shortly before the shootings.

Magistrate Judge Francis Towle set bond at $1 million, and appointed Emporia attorney Irvin Shaw to represent Ji. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for March 31.

As Ji was being brought to the courthouse past a group of waiting reporters and photographers, he said, "Justice, revenge" when asked by a careraman why he had done it.

Ji, wearing an orange jump suit given to prisoners, was handcuffed as police escorted him from the county jail to the court house a block away. The handcuffs were removed in court after an attorney was appointed to represent him.

Renita Rothe, 34, a member of the congregation, said Ji had attended Bible classes in her home in 1983 or 1984 with a woman he hoped to marry.

She said the woman rejected his proposal and that Ji became "very bitter about the whole thing." She said the woman, whom she declined to identify, still lives in Emporia.

Rothe said the woman had met Ji through her work and invited him to attend the weekly Bible classes.

"She just wanted to share the Lord with him," she said. "But we knew he was different. He had a different kind of religion, you know, Buddha and all that."

Rothe said Ji attended only two classes, and rarely spoke during them.

She said he eventually asked the woman to marry him and return to Taiwan so she could take care of his parents.

"She wasn't interested in him in that way," she said.

She said that after the woman married someone else about two years ago, Ji was "really upset."

"For him to harbor that feeling for so many years, that's amazing," she said.

Investigators were seeking out people who knew Ji when he lived in Emporia as they tried to find a motive.

Police Chief Larry Blomenkamp said Ji apparently entered the United States in 1982 and enrolled at Emporia State University the following spring. Kim Maxwell, director of university relations, said Ji listed an address in Hacienda Heights, Calif.

British soldiers kill three men in Gibraltar shooting Monday

By The Associated Press

GIBRALTAR — British soldiers shot three IRA members dead, and Britain said Monday that the killings averted a "dreadful terrorist act" in its fortress colony on the southern coast of Spain.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said in London the soldiers opened fire Sunday after the three unarmed IRA members parked a white Renault-5 with Spanish license plates near The Convent, the official residence of the governor. He said the soldiers acted on a tip from Spanish police.

Police said they were searching Gibraltar and adjacent Spanish territory for a car believed connected with a bomb attack the Irish Republican Army allegedly planned at the governor's residence during the ceremonial changing of the guard, which hundreds of spectators attend.

Members of the Royal Anglian Regiment, just transferred from duty in Northern Ireland, were scheduled to participate in the ceremony Tuesday. The IRA is fighting a guerrilla war to drive the British from Northern Ireland.

The two men and a woman were shot by men described by witnesses as wearing jeans and speaking with British accents.

The British soldiers were believed to be members of the Special Air Services, or SAS, an elite undercover unit that has been involved in previous actions against the IRA.

Sgt. George Field of the 220-man Gibraltar police force said officers were looking for a Ford automobile but did not believe it contained explosives.

The independent Spanish news agency Europa Press quoted police in Madrid, however, as saying the car might contain explosives intended for an attack Tuesday.

Jackie says 'yes' to Jason

Marriage proposal successful

By Janet Swanson
Campus Editor

She said yes.

Yes — even though Jason Bingham's proposal of marriage to Jackie Hull with a full-page advertisement in Thursday's Collegian was anything but traditional.

But, then again, Hull says that there is very little about Bingham that is traditional.

"He's not the usual kind of guy. But he's a real romantic," she said.

Bingham and Hull, both juniors in marketing, have set Aug. 5, 1989, as their wedding date.

Bingham said he wanted his proposal to be something different — something imaginative.

"I just wanted to do something original. This is something we can get out 20 years from now and look at," he said.

The couple, who met in a class during their freshman year, discussed marriage about a month ago, Bingham said. However, he arranged the ad and his proposal to coincide with the arrival of the ring he ordered for Hull.

"She didn't have any idea what was going on," Bingham said.

Hull said one of her friends stopped by her house about 11 a.m. Thursday with a copy of the paper. But, she said, her friend hadn't noticed the ad.

"I just picked it up and started looking through it," Hull said. "When I saw it (the ad) ... well, it was great."

Despite her excitement, Hull said she had to go to classes that afternoon to take a test.

"It was a little hard to study," she said. "But I was able to forget it for awhile and go ahead and take the test.

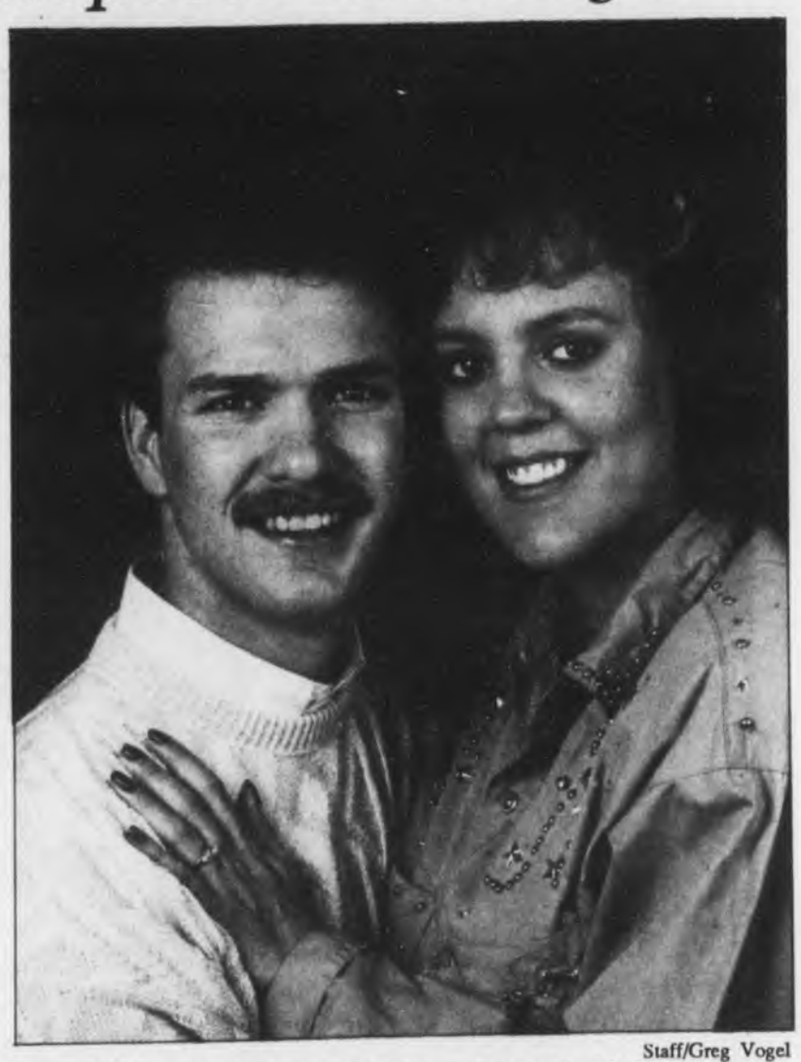
"When I was in class, I heard people talking about the ad. It was kind of strange to hear them talking about it. A few of them asked if it was for me — I told them it was."

While Hull was in class, Bingham said he had taken the afternoon off from work to move into the second stage of his plan.

He had purchased, in addition to the ad, two dozen red roses, a bottle of champagne and Hull's engagement ring.

"I had about 70 papers that formed an aisle leading from the door to her table. There, I had the ring, still in the box with a lace bow, and the champagne on ice. On either side of that, I had a vase of the flowers and an ad," he said. "Then I turned the lights off, sat there and waited."

When Hull got home from her class, she said a copy of the ad was taped to the door and Bingham's car was out front.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Jason Bingham, junior in marketing, proposed to Jackie Hull, junior in marketing, with a full-page advertisement in Thursday's Collegian.

"I went inside and turned the lights on. Then, I saw everything. I couldn't believe it. He really went to a lot of work," Hull said.

Although Bingham said he was fairly sure Hull would accept his proposal, he was still nervous.

"I don't know if I was more nervous or excited," he said. "We went out last (Thursday) night to celebrate, and people that I had forgotten that I even knew came up, talked to us and congratulated us."

The couple's parents were pleased, Bingham said.

"Mom's always said I was a romantic," he said.

Hull said her parents were happy for her and that she mailed them a copy of the ad.

The couple will be working together this summer in Salt Lake City for Certified Environmental Management of Salina. Bingham currently works full-time for the company.

"They are training me for a marketing position, so they are having me work in each of the company's divisions," Bingham said.

As part of their internship, Bingham and Hull will be conducting tests on asbestos.

Janelle Dennis, Collegian advertising representative, said she wasn't quite sure what to think when Bingham inquired about purchasing a full-page ad.

"I was really suprised when he came in. I thought he was just kidding," Dennis said.

Ann Foster, office specialist for Student Publications Inc., said that she has worked for Student Publications for 10 years and during that time, she can't remember anyone purchasing a similar ad.

Since Bingham is a student, the cost of the ad was $384.30. The same ad for a business would have cost $544 in cash or $573.30 if it was charged.

"My roommate and her boyfriend wondered how much it cost. I guessed $24," Hull said.

Since the ad ran last week, Dennis said the advertising department has received several calls inquiring about its cost.

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Only $10.99 Two Medium Cheese Original Pizzas

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Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery.

GODFATHER'S EMERGENGY DELIVERY PIZZA™

Offer Expires: 4/30/88 KSU

$4 OFF Any Large Original Combo or Four Topping Pizza

Present this coupon and receive $4 OFF any Large Original Combo or Four Topping Pizza.

On Sunday, your choice: either use this coupon or take advantage of our FREE drink offer. Sorry can only choose one.

Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area.

GODFATHER'S EMERGENGY DELIVERY PIZZA™

Offer Expires: 4/30/88 KSU

Large Pizza Medium Price

Present this coupon and receive any large pizza for the price of a medium.

On Sunday, your choice: either use this coupon or take advantage of our FREE drink offer. Sorry can only choose one.

Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area.

GODFATHER'S EMERGENGY DELIVERY PIZZA™

Offer Expires: 4/30/88 KSU

Only $10.99 Two Medium Cheese Original Pizzas

Present this coupon and receive Two Medium Cheese Original pizzas for only $10.99! Add your favorite toppings for one low price, no skimpy toppings. ($1.29 per each additional topping covers both pizzas.)

Not valid with other promotional offers or coupons. Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery.

GODFATHER'S EMERGENGY DELIVERY PIZZA™

Offer Expires: 4/30/88 KSU

Class of '88 establishes league's credibility

Big Eight's magnificent seven 'best in country'

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Call them the "Magnificent Seven" of the Big Eight Conference: K-State's Mitch Richmond; Iowa State's Jeff Grayer and Lafester Rhodes; Kansas' Danny Manning; Missouri's Derrick Chievous; Oklahoma's Harvey Grant; and Colorado's Scott Wilke.

The aforementioned seniors are the top seven scorers in the conference — the cream of the crop. Fourteen seniors are among the league's top 25 scorers. And Big Eight coaches have said there isn't a finer graduating class anywhere.

"Seldom does a league anywhere have five, six or seven seniors with the quality the Big Eight has had this season," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "The Big Eight has never had it, and very few other conferences have ever had it."

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said the conference's senior class could be unbeatable.

"I say pick a Big Eight all-star or all-conference team, and we could take anybody. We'll just use the seniors. We'll play any team in the nation, and we can beat them," Tubbs said.

Nebraska coach Danny Nee said he could start a National Basketball Association franchise with the senior class. Coach Leonard Hamilton of Oklahoma State said the "Magnificent Seven" will have an effect on the Big Eight long after they graduate.

"I think they're the reason so many good, young players are coming into the league right now," he said. "(The seniors) have gotten national recognition as much as any group."

The seniors even resulted in Marty Blake, chief scout for the NBA, scheduling a trip to Kansas City for the Big Eight's postseason tournament for the first time since the early 1980s.

"To be honest, the talent in the league hasn't been enough to make it worth the trip. This year, the Big Eight is loaded with forwards and guards, and guards playing forward," Blake said.

And CBS announcer Billy Packer added, "The Big Eight has the best senior class in the country, and that's how you win."

Though it's difficult to put a monetary value on the seniors' impact on the Big Eight, attendance figures indicate the Class of '88 hasn't done anything to hurt the conference's credibility.

For the ninth consecutive year, the Big Eight has topped the one million mark in attendance. Conference arenas ran at close to 90 percent capacity this season for all games, and more than 90 percent in Big Eight games. Both Kansas and Iowa State have attracted more than one million fans over the past five seasons.

As for the conference tournament, attendance last year set a three-day record of 61,285 fans. This year's tournament, which gets under way Friday, has long been sold out.

Without a doubt, one of the "Magnificent Seven" will be the Big Eight's player of the year. Manning, who was named Monday as a first-team All-American by the United States Basketball Writers' Association and Basketball Weekly, appears to be the front-runner. Richmond was named second team on both lists. Grayer was picked to the second team by Basketball Weekly, and the publication selected Grant to its third team.

Manning, the 6-foot-10 senior forward who is also a candidate for national player of the year honors, was a unanimous choice by the coaches as the player they would choose to build a team around.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

K-State's Mitch Richmond is congratulated by University President Jon Wefald. Richmond is one of the top senior players in the Big Eight and was recognized along with other senior Wildcats prior to Saturday's regular season finale in Ahearn Field House.

"He does so many things well. He's very competitive and makes the players around him better," Kruger said.

"I voted for him last year, will this year and would next year," Nee added. "He's a complete player who makes the players around him better. He'll rebound, shoot, pass, handle the ball and play defense. Great players do it effortlessly, and Danny does that."

Richmond agreed with the Big Eight coaches.

"I think everyone would rate (Manning) No. 1 in the Big Eight," Richmond said. "You can't actually know what he means to Kansas besides scoring. He deals out assists, he grabs rebounds and he's been good for Kansas all the years he's been playing there. I'm a Danny Manning fan."

Some of the seniors will see their final action in Kansas City. Some will go on to showcase their talents in the NCAA's postseason tournament and, possibly, the Final Four. But what will the Big Eight be in '89 without the Class of '88?

"It will be a totally different look in the league next year. No question," Kruger said.

It doesn't mean, though, that the

■ See SENIORS, Page 8

Young Lady Cats 'team of future'

By Chase Clark
Sports Writer

Experience, not wins and losses, was the goal of K-State's women's basketball team during the 1987-88 season.

The season was also one of change for the program as a whole. The Lady Cats ended their season Saturday, with a 71-51 loss to Nebraska in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Tournament.

Sports Analysis

In the 20 years of its existence, the women's basketball program had never had a losing season until this one. This year's squad broke that string, finishing 8-20. In 12 years, the Lady Cats had also never lost a first-round game in the conference tournament before this season.

But the broken winning strings and disappointing record are not something that worries K-State coach Matilda Mossman and the 11 members of K-State's team too much. None of them believe they will have a poor season again anytime soon.

"The season is frustrating from the point of wins and losses," Mossman said. "But it's probably the most rewarding year of teaching young people and seeing them be successful and improve."

The 1987-88 campaign was a building block for the K-State women's basketball program. It was a year that saw five players — four freshmen and one junior college transfer — become initiated as Lady Cats. The other six players were making the transition from being reserves last year as freshmen to being starters and leaders on the court.

"Every game we played this year was a building block for next year," Mossman said. "People didn't give us much of a chance in the beginning (of the season). People said we were young and immature and that this wasn't going to be our year anyway. We were a little frustrated by trying to prove them wrong. I still think we have a good basketball team."

Youth, determination, and just plain guts describes the 11 players who took the floor and endured through the ups and downs of the season together as a team, a concept the squad and coaches revere.

As a team, the Lady Cats won five of their first seven games, including a record-setting 110-46 whipping of Pan American in the Dallas Hilton Classic. Entering the Big Eight season, K-State was 7-5 and had lost four games by a combined total of 10 points.

One of the high points of the season ws a 73-61 victory over previously nationally ranked Louisiana State in Ahearn Field House on Dec. 30, 1987. Unfortunately, the game was during Christmas break — when most of the students were home celebrating the holidays — and the Lady Cats were unable to celebrate the victory with many of their friends and fellow students.

It was the Big Eight season that gave K-State trouble. As hard as the Lady Cats tried, they were still unab-

■ See FUTURE, Page 8

Temple still No. 1; 'Cats move to 21st

By The Associated Press

For the fifth consecutive week, Temple remained atop the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, while Purdue, Arizona and Oklahoma held on to the No. 2 through 4 places for the same period.

Temple, 27-1, has advanced to the semifinals of the Atlantic 10 tournament and a victory in that could assure the Owls of a No. 1 seeding in the NCAA tournament when the pairings are announced on Sunday.

Purdue, 26-2, has already clinched a berth in the NCAA as champions of the Big Ten. The Boilermakers won the title on Saturday with an 80-67 victory over No. 10 Michigan.

Arizona, 28-2, clinched the Pacific 10 regular-season title quite a while ago and the Wildcats are assured a bid even if they don't win the conference tournament. Oklahoma, 27-3, had already won the Big Eight regular-season title before losing to Missouri, 93-90, in overtime last week. The Sooners should be in the same spot as Arizona as far as a bid is concerned.

Temple received 42 first-place votes and 1,232 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, while Purdue was first on 17 ballots and had 1,205 points.

Arizona was the only other team to receive first-place votes as the Wildcats got four and 1,148 points, while the Sooners had 1,019 points.

Pittsburgh, the Big East regular-season champion, jumped from seventh to fifth, the same improvement made by Kentucky, the top seed of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Pittsburgh, 22-5, received 924 points after beating then-No. 12 Syracuse in the Carrier Dome for its first conference title. The Panthers had lost their previous game to Seton Hall and needed the victory for the No. 1 seeding in the conference tournament.

Kentucky beat Georgia and Mississippi last week to improve its record to 22-5 and received 886 points, 66 more than Nevada-Las Vegas which had been No. 5.

The Runnin' Rebels, 26-4, lost their third home game of the season last week when they fell to Long Beach State, 79-77.

Duke, 21-6, improved one place to eighth with 802 points after stopping a three-game losing streak with a 96-81 victory over North Carolina, which fell from sixth to ninth with 772 points. North Carolina had already clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title and the loss was the second this year to Duke.

For the second straight week and third of the last four, Michigan rounded out the Top Ten. The Wolverines, 23-6, split two games last week, beating Northwestern, 105-67, before losing to Purdue.

North Carolina State led the Second Ten with 526 points, two more than Bradley and 11 more than Syracuse.

Rounding out the Second Ten were Wyoming, Iowa, Loyola, Calif., Brigham Young, Georgia Tech, Illinois and Xavier, Ohio.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' *men's* college basketball poll, records through March 6 and last week's ranking:

1.	Temple (42)	27-1	1
2.	Purdue (17)	26-2	2
3.	Arizona (4)	28-2	3
4.	*Oklahoma*	27-3	4
5.	Pittsburgh	22-5	7
6.	Kentucky	22-5	8
7.	UNLV	26-4	5
8.	Duke	21-6	9
9.	N. Carolina	22-5	6
10.	Michigan	23-6	10
11.	N.C. State	22-6	16
12.	Bradley	25-4	14
13.	Syracuse	22-8	12
14.	Wyoming	23-5	17
15.	Iowa	21-8	11
16.	Loyola, Calif.	26-3	18
17.	BYU	24-4	15
18.	Georgia Tech	21-8	13
19.	Illinois	20-9	NR
20.	Xavier, Ohio	24-3	20

Others receiving votes: *K-State 100*, SMU 55, Georgetown 52, Depaul 45, Seton Hall 32, Florida 21, Vanderbilt 16, UTEP 14, *Kansas 13*, Rhode Island 13, Indiana 12, Arkansas-Little Rock 9, Auburn 9, *Missouri 9*, N. Carolina A&T 8, Baylor 6, Louisville 3, Utah 2, Villanova 2, Boise State 1, Southwest Missouri State 1.

Sports Briefly

Two qualify for national meet

The K-State track squads sent five athletes to the 47th Annual Potts Invitational in Boulder, Colo., for a last chance qualifying meet before the NCAA Championships Friday and Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Qualifying for the national meet for the Wildcats were DeDe Henderson in the high jump and Joy Jones in the 55-meter dash.

Jones' performance was the second event in which she has turned in a national standard mark. She recorded a time of 6.84 and placed first, while Henderson posted a winning mark of 5-11¼, setting a new meet record.

Other K-State finishes:

Women: Triple Jump—1, Felicia Curry, 40-8½.
55-meter Hurdles—2, Kim Kilpatrick, 7.84.
Men: Shot Put—4, Dan O'Mara, 57-9.

Royals get exhibition win

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Thad Bosley keyed a 13-hit attack off six pitchers with a two-run triple in the fifth inning Monday as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Minnesota Twins 9-4 in an exhibition game.

Bosley's triple off Jim Davins followed Steve Balboni's tie-breaking RBI single and made the score 4-1. Balboni had three hits.

Charlie Lea started for the Twins and gave up four hits and a run in two innings. Tippy Martinez followed and allowed just one hit over two innings, striking out two.

Ted Power pitched three shutout innings and Don Welchel two for the Royals, now 2-2 in Grapefruit League play. Starter Floyd Bannister gave up one run in three innings to earn the victory.

Three of the four Minnesota runs came on a homer by Dwight Lowry in the bottom of the ninth.

Baseball eclipsed by other programs

Commentary



RUSS EWY
Sports Writer

When people look at the athletics at K-State, it seems they focus on the football and basketball programs, and fail to see the fact that we are in a very competitive baseball conference.

For those who enjoy good collegiate baseball, one doesn't necessarily need to look too far. The K-State baseball program, even though it is being overshadowed by the bigger revenue sports, has a very aggressive schedule this spring, playing nationally-ranked teams from the Big Eight Conference and around the area.

Included on the 'Cats slate are the pre-season No. 1 ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys, 11th-ranked Oral Roberts, 12th-ranked Oklahoma and 19th-ranked Wichita State. However, due to lack of money for promotion, the attendance at the K-State games is sparse.

"The biggest problem is promotion to get people out to the games. Last year when we went down to Texas, the smallest of the two crowds was 5,000 people," coach Mike Clark said. "Arkansas, last year, made 120,000 dollars in gate reciepts. They have the budgets to promote their teams, like in radio promotions. Every radio station there was running spots about every thirty minutes about the baseball game.

"Wichita State is the same. They have a big baseball budget," Clark said. "I spoke with (WSU coach Gene) Stephenson about some of their promotional (ideas), and he said that (WSU) put in 95 new box seats which sold for $1,000 dollars, and along with the box seat, (patrons) received membership to a booster club."

If K-State's baseball program could overcome its budgeting problem, and could draw a few more people out to the games, it could have a snowball effect on attendance.

"We just don't have the money in our budget to run those promotions," Clark said. "What we could do, and what I've done, is to do everything I can without spending any money to get people out and get them interested in our program. I think if they go to a couple of ballgames and like what they see they will hopefully

■ See COLUMN, Page 8



Staff/Brett Hacker

A group led by several black ministers sang loudly throughout most of the free-speech forum Monday night in Hoch Auditorium in an attempt to disrupt the event. The audience joined in and gave the ministers two standing ovations.

Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the ministers two standing ovations before the forum began. The ministers continued singing throughout most of the evening, before marching out a side door in protest.

Jeanne Longaker, a spokeswoman for the KU Police Department, estimated that 3,000 people were gathered outside the auditorium and that an additional 2,000 were inside. Other estimates of the crowd outside ranged from 800 to 2,000.

One of the Klan members, Thom Robb, of Harrison, Ark., accused the ministers of stifling free speech.

"These people are so filled with hatred and bigotry they refuse to let you hear us," said Robb, national chaplain of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. He was accompanied by J. Allen Moran, the exalted cyclops of the Missouri Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Allan Hanson, a professor of anthropology participating in the forum, told the students to listen to the Klan members and make up their own minds.

"If you find the ideas here are ugly or twisted, use your own judgment and freedom of expression to tell other people that," Hanson said.

Michael Foubert, a graduate student at KU and director of "Slightly Older Americans for Freedom," said he invited the KKK members to the campus as a way of examining whether a university should support free speech for all viewpoints.

Foubert organized the forum after faculty members in February canceled a planned visit to campus by two Klan members. The two had been scheduled to speak to a journalism class for an exercise on reporting on extremist groups and participate in a student radio talk show.

Black ministers in the Lawrence area and the Black Student Union had opposed the visit.

David Ambler, KU vice chancellor for student affairs, said the university did not interfere with the forum because it was sponsored by a student organization.

"Students have a right to explore ideas. We're obligated to protect that right," Ambler said. "I hope a lot of learning goes on tonight."

Mia Crawford, a black student from Kansas City, Kan., said she wasn't concerned that the Klan would recruit any students.

"I'm against the KKK but they do have a right to speak," she said. "I think a lot of people are here just out of curiosity."

When the spectators realized they were not going to get into the auditorium, many began to leave.

And many began to complain.

"People are getting really irate," said Marcie Gilliland, junior in education. "This is very poorly organized. They should have announced ahead of time that there would only be a designated number of people they would let inside."

Gilliland said she did not condone the Klan, but was not opposed to the Klansmen speaking because she believes in free speech.

"I wanted to hear what they had to say," she said.

"It's aggravating," said Jann Bredesen, graduate student in film studies, who also was not able to get in. "I don't think anyone here knew what was going on."

"The Klan has no place on campus," said one male student, who did not wish to be identified. "This is not a free speech issue. The Klan should not be here speaking. They should be in jail."

Race

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Missouri Congressman took an early lead when he won the Iowa caucuses. He has placed well elsewhere, coming in second in New Hampshire. On Super Tuesday, he is the favorite only in his home state of Missouri.

His main issue is trade. He plans to implement restrictions and tariffs on many foreign imports if elected president.

■ **Albert Gore Jr.** — As a senator from Tennessee and the only Southerner in the race, his whole campaign depends on doing well on Super Tuesday, because he has declined to participate in previous competitions. He leads in Tennessee and Kentucky, and appears to be doing well in Arkansas, Louisiana and North Carolina.

■ **Gary Hart** — The former Colorado senator and former front-runner has finished in the bottom half of every democratic contest thus far. He says he will drop out of the race if his standing doesn't improve after Super Tuesday. He is favored to win in none of today's races.

His main issue has been his plan to balance the budget by 1993.

■ **Jesse Jackson** — The Illinois minister and civil rights leader has done well in previous contests, especially in Minnesota where he finished second. Jackson is the favorite to win in Virginia, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and North Carolina. In the states where he doesn't win, he is expected to be the benefactor of a Democratic rule which awards delegates to any candidate who gets over 15 percent of the vote in a congressional district.

His main issues are many. He is no longer the one-issue civil rights leader, but a candidate attempting to develop broad appeal who may be the Democratic front-runner after Super Tuesday.

■ **Paul Simon** — The senator from Illinois is not entering into the Super Tuesday competition. He insists that he is not out of the race, and hopes to win big in the Illinois primary, which will be held one week after Super Tuesday.

■ **George Bush** — The vice president is coming into Super Tuesday as the Republican front-runner. The question is not "Will he win on Super Tuesday?" but "How much will he win by?" He is the favorite in every Super Tuesday state except Missouri, where he is slightly behind Dole.

His main issue is his experience; as vice president, CIA director and U.N. ambassador.

■ **Robert Dole** — The Kansas Senator took an early lead when he won the Iowa caucuses. But losses in New Hampshire and South Carolina, make him the No. 2 man going into Super Tuesday. He is focusing on Missouri (where he leads in the polls), Oklahoma, Washington and North Carolina (his wife's home state). His campaign is already starting to gear itself for a revival in the Illinois primary.

■ **Jack Kemp** — A congressman from New York who finished poorly in all previous contests, he is predicted to do the same on Super Tuesday. His hope is to beat Robertson, as both candidates appeal to the same conservative voters.

He contends he is the only Republican candidate who will continue the Reagan Revolution.

■ **Pat Robertson** — The Virginia television evangelist surprised many voters when he placed second in the Iowa caucuses. He has not done as well since, but is counting on a big turnout from conservative southerners to give him another surprise finish. His best chances are in North Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

He contends he stands for "principled" conservative leadership.

Seniors

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

caliber of play in the Big Eight will take a nosedive. Oklahoma juniors Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock, and Oklahoma State freshman Richard Dumas, round out the top 10 among the conference's leading scorers.

Yes, it's "Pomp and Circumstance" time for the Class of '88. But don't shed a tear for the graduating class. Blake said most, if not all, of the "Magnificent Seven" will make names for themselves in the NBA.

And the coaches all agreed: This year's senior class has established a reputation and credibility for the Big Eight that will be difficult, if not impossible, to diminish.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

come back. It's just like anything else; once you get them out there, you have to entertain them."

Another factor which is probably overlooked is the low price of a baseball season ticket — $5.

"We can't make (the season ticket price) any cheaper without giving them away. We think we have a pretty good product this year. It's hard for me to imagine that we can draw 18,000 to a football game, 12,000 to a basketball game and only draw around 200 to a baseball game," Clark said. "They either do not know where the baseball park is, or they don't know when we're playing.

"If we had the money to go out and do things promotion-wise right and advertise right, we would gain significantly bigger crowds," he added. "From talking to people, they were telling me, more or less, they didn't know when we were playing, or where we were playing. I think if we could get people out to see us play, and to see how much fun they could have, more people would come back.

"We're representing Kansas State University. We are K-State's baseball team."

Panama

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

struction of democratic institutions, fiscal order, economic development, conditions for authentic democracy and the celebration of free, open and honest elections."

The document was signed by Arnulfo Arias of the Panamanian Authentic Party, the country's largest party, and representatives of the two other opposition parties. Also signing it were representatives of the National Civic Crusade, an alliance of about 200 professional, business, labor and political organizations that has spearheaded resistance to Noriega since its formation last June.

While not specifying that Delvalle would head a government of national reconciliation, the document recognizes him "as he who now exercises the office of president."

Future

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

le to pull out the close games and record a win. In an eight-game losing skid, K-State found itself with a 0-6 conference mark.

And then the sun came out from behind the clouds, briefly, to shine down on the Lady Cats once again in Ahearn. The Iowa State Lady Cyclones met their match in the Lady Cats, as K-State blew by Iowa State, 83-70, and went on to play some of its best basketball of the season.

During a two-week span, K-State lost to Kansas in Allen Field House, 52-50; defeated Iowa State; played Nebraska, the soon-to-be conference champions, to a six-point game, losing 66-60; and then lost, 67-65, to Missouri in the Hearnes Center. Despite the losses, the efforts of the Lady Cats went a long way toward instilling confidence in a team that felt it could compete and wanted to prove it.

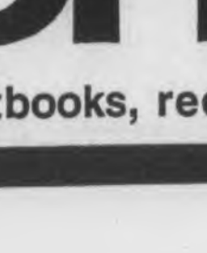
The Lady Cats kept their heads up and never gave up, which is what Mossman and everyone else should be proud of and remember the most.

"I think we got a lot out of our kids," Mossman said. "As the season grew on and we lost games, our kids never quit. That says a lot about their character. We definitely have a team of the future."

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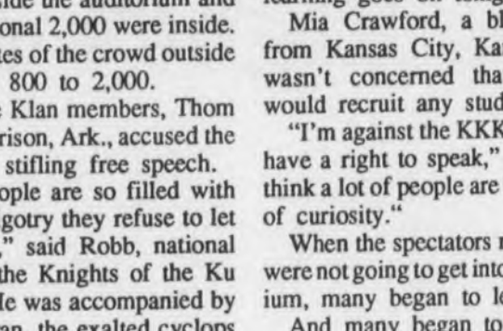
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Students choose favorite trips for spring break



By Steve Walker
Collegian Reporter

One thing is for certain, students at K-State this year are heading for warmer lands and better tans as soon as Spring Break '88 begins.

The only thing holding them back is a lack of money, since there is no lack of imagination as to where K-State students want to go and what they want to do during spring break this year.

Where K-State students want to go can be broken down into two categories, based on the two types of spring break voyagers: realists and international travelers.

The realists stay within the realm of the possible — they might actually be able to visit the vacation spot of their dreams and do what they want to do.

International travelers have gone off the deep end and should probably be committed, but you have to admire their imagination.

Taking a look at some realists' goals might give someone a pretty good idea of what to do for a possible spring break excursion.

"I want to go with five or six girls and stay in a condo, learn to ski and pick up guys." — Melinda M.

"I want to go somewhere I can soak up a lot of sun, scope gorgeous bronze men and then party all night with the well-scoped men." — Kristen L.

"I want to go somewhere where there is lots of sun, lots of women and lots of beer." — Sean S.

"I want to go to Hawaii and bask in the sun, windsurf and just party the whole day long. I'd like plenty of romance in isolated spots with lots of moonlight." — Jeff M.

Not everyone is looking for a spring break romance. Some students don't want one, and some just aren't thinking about it.

"I want to go to Daytona Beach and soak up rays all day and suck down Corona all night." — Bob N.

"I want to take a cruise with all my friends, tan all day and dance all night — no romance. Men suck." — Debbie F.

Taking a look at the international travelers' goals might give someone a good idea where Robin Leach gets his story ideas or where your average K-State millionaire will be spending spring break.

"I'm going to slide across to the Alps for about three to four days of skiing. Then I'll hop down to Greece and crash on the beach for a couple of days while doing some incredibly harsh partying." — Jim V.

"I want to go to Jamaica with four or five guys, rich guys. Be wined and dined, with a major shopping spree in Paris when it's all over." — A.M.S.

"I want to bop around the south of France, getting a tan at all the clothing-optional beaches; meet an incredibly young, innocent and beautiful member of a royal family; and make the cover of the National Enquirer." — Stephen R.

It looks as if Spring Break '88 is going to be a good one for K-State students no matter where they decide to go.

For the average student sick to death of tests and pop quizzes, the whole attitude of what spring break means is best summed up in the words of Jerry Hedrick, senior in marketing, "I want my toes in the sand and a drink in my hand — ahhh, Acapulco."

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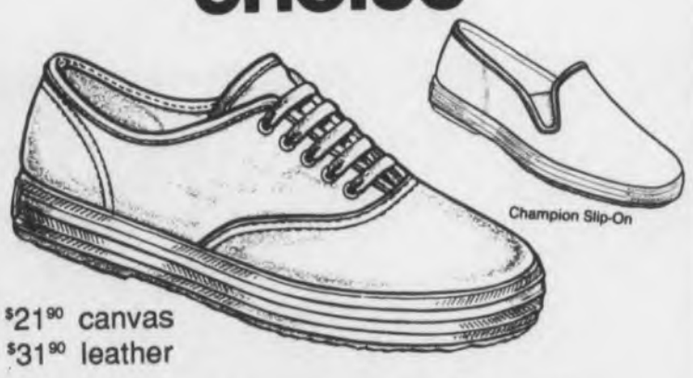
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Wide variety of styles, colors to go from beach to ski slope

By Steve Walker
Collegian Reporter

Whether K-State students are heading for the beaches of South Padre Island and Mexico, or the ski resorts of Breckenridge and Steamboat, they will probably spend some time thinking about what they are going to wear.

If students are going where the sun is bright and the tans are dark, swimwear becomes something to consider. According to swimsuit manufacturers, it's not only important that a swimsuit is functional, it is also important how it looks.

This year some big brand names in women's swimwear are Raisin, Gotcha and Take Cover, said Theresa Kemp, an employee of Aggie Ski & Sport.

"Take Cover is selling the best," she said. "Two piece suits with high-waisted bottoms and tank-style tops are popular. The average price is in the $35 to $45 range."

Some big names in men's swimwear are Catch It and Gotcha, Kemp said. The only new look is longer hems, from mid-thigh to the knee.

If K-Staters are heading for snow-covered mountains, they will have a little bigger choice in styles.

"Take Cover is selling the best. Two piece suits with high-waisted bottoms and tank-style tops are popular."
—Theresa Kemp

There are three distinct styles this year in fashion ski wear, said Dave Colburn, an employee of The Pathfinder.

A style that has definitely come back is the early ski look from the 1950s, he said. Big puffy jackets with tight ski pants being the hallmark of the trend.

The second style is a technical look, Colburn said. Backpacking and mountaineering equipment companies have come out with high-tech rackets with a lot of pockets and features.

The third trend is wild, super-bright colors and clay prints, he said.

Clay prints are done by using a clay roller to put the colors on the jacket, Colburn said. With this technique no two coats turn out exactly the same.

"One thing you definitely don't see anymore is people making do with what they've got," he said. "The only people who wear jeans are the locals and for them it's a statement that they are a local."

A new material that is starting to gain in popularity in both ski and swimwear is the nylon-lycra, spandex material most commonly associated with biking and jogging.

A type of men's swimsuit made by Dolfin and some ski wear have come out this year made from the slick, shiny spandex material. Many people probably noticed that the skiiers in the Olympics wore suits made from it.

Tanning might not provide enough sunburn protection

By John LaBarge
Collegian Reporter

From the mountains to the beaches, students are making preparations for spring break — a week of sun, fun and frolic.

Students from college campuses all over the country are making decisions: what to do, where to go, and whether or not to get a head start on their tan.

Brad Russell, manager of Tropical Tan, said once the spring semester starts the appointment book fills up in a hurry.

"We had one of our best days last week with 213 customers," Russell said. Most of the people who use artifical tanning are those who work inside all day and can't get enough sun, he said.

Many people are regular customers and come to the salon several times a week, he said.

For someone wanting to get a tan before spring break, employees of The Sun Connection in Manhattan suggests starting out with 15-20 minute sessions at a time, twice a week until a good base tan is acquired. Then exposure to the sun will be safer.

"No tanning is healthy — artifical or natural," said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

Artificial or natural tanning can have long-term effects on your skin that may not be detected for many years, she said.

Burke said the sanitary aspects of tanning in beds where hundreds of other people have lain, most likely in the nude, makes a person wonder what bacteria can be floating around.

"It's a warm moist environment, prime for bacteria to grow and no one knows for sure if they clean the beds well enough," she said.

Also, artificial tans might not protect people from the sun as much as they might think.

People who get an artificial tan that is dark may think they have a Sun Protection Factor of 10 or 15 but the highest skin factor they will receive from artificial tanning is an SPF of four, said Dr. Larry Moeller, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center. If that person goes into the sun without a sunscreen they will burn.

"A person who has an SPF of four and uses a sunscreen with a factor of 10, that would give them an SPF of 14," he said. That would protect the average person from burning.

Potential sun worshipers should also be aware of any medicine that might affect their sensitivity to the sun.

Some forms of medication that many people use can increase the chance of getting a sunburn. Some acne medicines and other internally taken medications can affect sun exposure.

The most dangerous time a person can be in the sun is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is the time the sun is the strongest and sunscreen should be worn.

The least dangerous time to be in the sun is from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., but a person should still wear sunscreen.

"All people who plan on being in the sun over spring break should wear at least a sunblock of 10 to 15," Moeller said. Fair-skinned people should wear a sunblock of 15 and darker people should use at least a 10.



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For those who remain...

Some find fun by staying in town

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

Picture this: spending spring break lying on luscious, green prairie grass as the western sun sinks over the horizon and the aroma of fresh clover tickles your nostrils as you watch a herd of cows chew their cud.

It's not Padre Island, and it's probably not even warm, but it's Kansas.

Yes, thousands of students rush to Daytona Beach and Padre Island, or head to the Rockies to escape from the pressures of college life during spring break. But there are people who stay in the reality of Manhattan for those seven days.

Kelley Reid, sophomore in pre-med from Manhattan, said things are mellow when school is out.

"It's dead around here," said Reid.

But there are things to do in Manhattan, she said, if you put your mind to it.

Reid said laying out at Pillsbury Crossing is a great way to keep up with the people tanning on the beach.

"You just have to watch out for snakes," she said.

Granted, there's no ocean view, but Tuttle Creek will do the job.

"It's a good time to start skiing. Just get a wet suit," she said.

Manhattan won't be quiet for all of spring break.

The St. Patrick's Day Celebration, sponsored by the Aggieville Merchants' Association, will be on March 12 and 13. The festival kicks off with a parade down Moro Street at noon.

Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace and member of the Aggieville, Merchants' Association, said he's looking forward to the celebration.

"The parade is the best part," he said.

The main events are the St. Pat's 10-Kilometer Road Race and the Shamrock Two-mile Fun Run. The day ends with an awards ceremony and a barbecue in Triangle Park.

"It's a fun day in Aggieville," Taylor said.

Aggieville never rests, and local bartenders say spring break brings out a different crowd.

Eldon Clark, manager of Dark Horse Tavern, said business slows down but there's not a big difference.

"A lot of people from Manhattan come back. It's an older crowd," Clark said.

Joe Rice, manager of Kite's, said student business is slow, but there's always a good local turnout. Kite's and Dark Horse will join the St. Patrick's Day festivites with floats in the parade. Kite's will also serve the traditional green beer, Rice said.

After the St. Patrick's Day Celebration, fishing at Tuttle is a good way to pass the time, said John Glenn, senior in construction science.

He said he likes just doing nothing on spring break.

"I work and play hacky-sack in the afternoons," Glenn said.

However, staying in Manhattan during spring break can have its drawbacks, he said.

"It's kind of lonely. There's not a lot to do unless you know people from Manhattan," Glenn said.

But spring break in Manhattan might not be bad after all. Have free time after the parade? Use a little imagination: rent a hot tub, or get some sand and make your own beach. Setting gopher traps on the Konza Prairie could be exciting.

Build a fire, roast s'mores and listen to the meadowlarks. Who knows, maybe the infamous ground hog will actually come out of his hole.

Take advantange of your home state. Remember, there's "wild life" in Padre, but not for free.



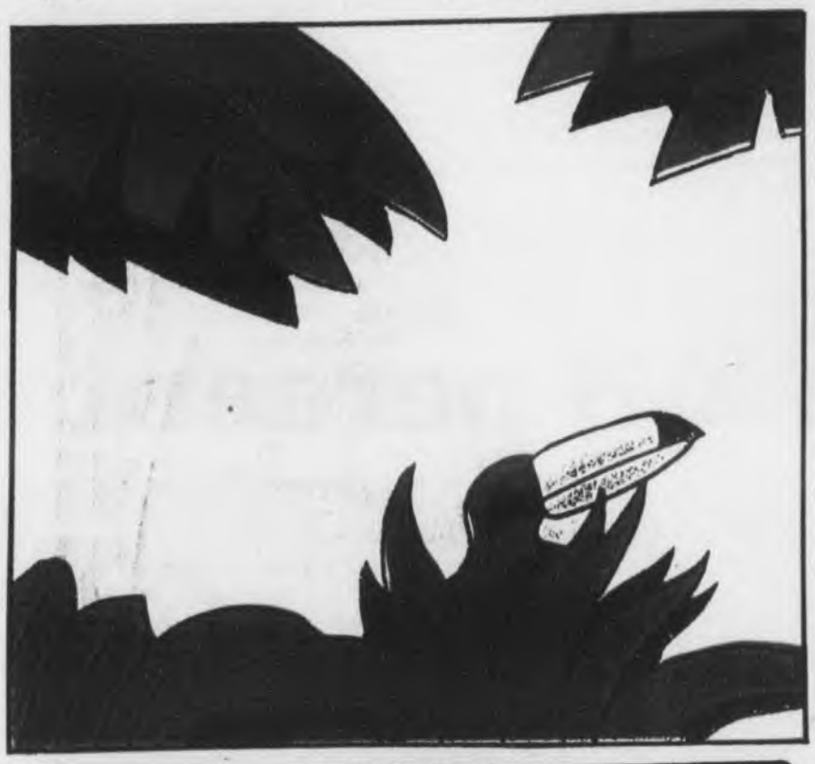
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Students learn about MINI-GRANT program

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

A workshop to inform students about a way to gain more money for college through the MINI-GRANT program was held Monday in the Union.

Approximately 15 students received information on how to increase their finances by applying for community service grants.

The MINI-GRANT program is designed to help undergraduate and graduate students address specific community service projects. They must be initiated by a student currently enrolled in classes at K-State and deal with community concerns beyond the K-State campus.

Six grants, at $500 each, will be given and the student is expected to match the amount. The matching amount may be in the form of service hours performed by the students, cash or another acceptable alternative, said Janice Norlin, student project coordinator for the MINI-GRANT program.

Project ideas are determined by the applicant. They may range from tutorial projects to theater productions or health education. Funding will not be provided for thesis or dissertation research, Norlin said, but nothing else will be automatically ruled out.

Funded by a federal grant, Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), the MINI-GRANT program is only one of four areas covered by the grant money, said Carol Peak, community service program director.

One of the other three projects is a community service team of graduate and undergraduate student who will be devoting eight weeks during the summer to community service projects in Kansas, Peak said. They will be provided with housing, transportation and office space. A $1,500 stipend and a $400 scholarship for the next semester's tuition are also included in the benefits.

A community service clearinghouse is another area funded by the federal grant. It provides the opportunity for students to participate in community service on the local, national and international level, Peak said. Information about all areas of community service will be made available through the clearinghouse.

The third area funded by FIPSE is Community Save, a short term clean-up, fix-up program designed to help rural Kansas communities. It is generally work that may be done within one day, such as cleaning parks or making minor repairs to homes owned by the elderly, Peak said.

"There are no special skills. If you can hold a paint brush, that's great," she said. "They make good community service projects for living organizations."

The four project areas are organized by students. According to the proposal written to obtain the grant money, these are the only areas that may be addressed with the federal money, and students must develop the programs.

"Students are recruited to go to the community and be involved in service projects. They define the problems and develop the job descriptions for what needs to be done," Peak said.

Palestinians hijack bus; three Israelis die in siege

By The Associated Press

DIMONA, Israel — Three Palestinian guerrillas seized a commuter bus Monday and held a group of nuclear plant workers hostage, killing three Israeli civilians and wounding nine others before being shot to death by police, officials said.

Army officials said the guerrillas infiltrated from Egypt and held 10 women and one man hostage for about three hours. The bus was seized as it shuttled workers of the top-secret Dimona nuclear plant.

In the occupied territories, at least 12 Arabs were shot Monday during clashes with Israeli troops, and the army said Palestinian protesters hurled a grenade at troops, wounding one soldier slightly in the West Bank village of Idna.

Also, more than 20 Arab tax collectors in the Gaza Strip submitted mass resignations after underground leaflets called for Palestinians to quit working for Israel's military administration. An army official says the resignations are not final.

Israeli analysts said escalating violence could harden the position of Shamir and the right-wing Likud Bloc, which has not accepted the peace initiatives of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel's Knesset, or parliament, that Monday's bus victims "were killed for nothing else but for their being Jewish residents of Israel."

In an anonymous telephone call to a Western news agency, a man claimed responsibility for the hijacking in the name of Force 17, a Palestinian commando group linked to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

It was the eighth infiltration into Israel from Egypt, Jordan or Lebanon since late November.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman condemned the hijacking and noted "with sadness that at a time when the majority ... are looking for a peaceful solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict, terrorists emerge to attack the innocents."

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, a leader of Israel's doves, said the hijacking was an indication of why Israel refused to deal with Arafat.

Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, the armed forces chief of staff, said the guerrillas crossed the lightly guarded border from Egypt, and he criticized Egyptian authorities for not doing more to stop such infiltrations.

Army officials said the terrorists were armed with fragmentation grenades, two Soviet Kalashnikov assault rifles and a Swedish-made Karl Gustav submachine gun.

The Arab gunmen first seized a small military vehicle at about 7 a.m. near the Nafha prison, a few miles from the Sinai Desert border with Egypt.

The guerrillas, riding in the captured vehicle, went on a rampage along the highway, shooting at passing cars and trucks and wounding one Israeli man, officials said.

Police chased the car and shot out a tire, forcing the guerrillas to abandon the vehicle, police said.

The guerrillas then seized the red-and-white bus carrying workers to the nuclear plant. Police stopped the vehicle by barricading the road.

The Arab trio was headed toward Beersheva, away from the nuclear facility, when they seized the bus.

The guerrillas gave Israeli authorities one hour to produce an International Red Cross official and free jailed Palestinians.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, the army's southern commander, said that moments later the guerrilla leader fatally shot in the chest Victor Ran, 39, the father of three children.

The ensuing assault on the bus by anti-terror police lasted about one minute, he said.

Mordechai said an investigation showed the shots were fired by the Arab guerrillas.

State crime rate increases 2.3 percent

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Bureau of Investigation reported Monday that the state's overall crime rate rose 2.3 percent between 1986 and 1987, but the number of violent crimes declined 1.7 percent.

Decreases in rapes and aggravated assaults more than offset increases in murders and robberies, resulting in the 1.7 percent drop in violent crime.

However, the number of property crimes — burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts — went up 2.6 percent, contributing to an overall 2.3 percent increase in the incidence of crime between the two years.

Burglaries led the increase, up 8.4 percent, but the KBI said that figure may have been inflated because of a change in the way automobile break-ins are counted. Previously, they were listed as thefts; now they are counted as burglaries.

The statistics comparing the two years were compiled from reports filed by about 300 law enforcement agencies in Kansas, the KBI said.

The KBI makes public the crime statistics on a quarterly basis during the year. This report included the 12-month totals for 1987, and compared them to the 1986 totals.

Statewide, the KBI said, there were 109 murders reported in Kansas during 1987, up one or .9 of 1 percent, from 1986.

Robberies increased from 1,951 to 2,020, 3.5 percent; rapes dropped from 816 to 798, 2.2 percent, and aggravated assaults declined from 6,090 to 5,887, 3.3 percent.

Among the property crimes, burglaries were up from 34,645 to 37,569, 8.4 percent; larcenies were up from 67,194 to 67,228, .1 of 1 percent, and motor vehicle thefts dropped from 6,259 to 6,164, down 1.5 percent.

The total number of crimes reported — both violent and property — went up 2.3 percent, from 117,063 to 119,775.

Among the four largest counties, the number of violent crimes were up in Johnson and Shawnee Counties and down slightly in Sedgwick and Wyandotte Counties. Here are the violent crime figures on those counties:

Sedgwick — Murders, unchanged, 28 each year; rapes, down 6.9 percent, 290 in 1986 to 270 in 1987; robberies, up .3 of 1 percent, 614 to 616; aggravated assaults, up 1.4 percent, 911 to 924; overall, down .3 of 1 percent, 1,843 to 1,838.

Shawnee — Murders, down 66.7 percent, 12 to 4; rapes, up 15.2 percent, 66 to 76; robberies, up 8.1 percent, 248 to 268; aggravated assaults, up 7.1 percent, 539 to 577; overall, up 6.9 percent, 865 to 925.

Johnson — Murders, down 75 percent, 8 to 2; rapes, up 29.2 percent, 48 to 62; robberies, up 5 percent, 160 to 168; aggravated assaults, up 15.1 percent, 478 to 550; overall, up 12.7 percent, 694 to 782.

Wyandotte — Murders, up 45.5 percent, 22 to 32; rapes, down 1.2 percent, 165 to 163; robberies, up 8.9 percent, 632 to 688; aggravated assaults, down 5.7 percent, 1,653 to 1,558; overall, down 1.3 percent, 2,472 to 2,441.

Among the larger cities, here is the comparison between 1986 and 1987 in total number of crimes, both violent and property:

Wichita, up 4.1 percent, 23,858 to 24,844; Kansas City, Kan., up 2.4 percent, 16,277 to 16,672; Topeka, up 4.9 percent, 10,430 to 10,941; Overland Park, up 6.6 percent; 5,085 to 5,420; Lawrence, up 5 percent, 3,788 to 3,978; Olathe, down 1.7 percent, 2,747 to 2,699; Salina, up 1.2 percent, 2,127 to 2,153; Hutchinson, down 8.4 percent, 3,292 to 3,014; Leavenworth, up 5.9 percent, 1,560 to 1,652.

Manhattan, up 8.5 percent, 1,542 to 1,673; Shawnee, up 9.7 percent, 1,316 to 1,443; Emporia, down 2.5 percent, 1,508 to 1,470; Prairie Village, down 14.9 percent, 584 to 497; Lenexa, down 2.4 percent, 1,284 to 1,253; Garden City, down 3 percent, 2,074 to 2,012; Junction City, up 15.3 percent, 1,731 to 1,995; Dodge City, down 15.4 percent, 1,906 to 1,612; Pittsburg, up 8.1 percent, 1,273 to 1,376.

Hays, up 6.8 percent, 730 to 780; Great Bend, up 5.9 percent, 876 to 928; Newton, up 65.5 percent, 429 to 710; Liberal, up 14 percent, 1,559 to 1,778; Coffeyville, down 4.1 percent, 919 to 881; Leawood, up 31 percent, 397 to 520; Arkansas City, down 1.4 percent, 780 to 769; Parsons, up 34.2 percent, 453 to 608; McPherson, down 8.3 percent, 327 to 300.

Derby, down 11.1 percent, 397 to 353; Winfield, up 9.9 percent, 395 to 434; Atchison, up 18.4 percent, 467 to 553; El Dorado, down 8.1 percent, 557 to 512; Merriam, down 6.7 percent, 898 to 838; Ottawa, up 14.6 percent, 335 to 384; Independence, up 15.7 percent, 592 to 685; Chanute, up 2.1 percent, 338 to 345.

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Hardees deliveryman Steve Anderson takes a phone order.

Food in the FAST LANE



With a Godfather's pizza in the passenger seat, headlights streak past Darin Brungardt's car as he drives to a customer's apartment.

When it's late at night and the munchies attack, you have to fight back. One popular way of waging war on hunger pangs in Manhattan is having food delivered.

The myriad of fast food places in Manhattan offering late night delivery service employ a variety of techniques to handle the food orders, but the concept remains basically the same: you call, they haul.

"A successful fast food business must meet the needs of three groups of people: those who want to go out to eat, those who want to go out and pick something up and take it back to a familiar surrounding, and those who don't want to go anywhere," said Greg Hill, manager of Hunam's Express.

The business that can best satisfy the needs of all three groups is going to do the best, he said.

"The Domino's Pizza chain set the precedent for a 30-minute delivery," Hill said. "Anyone else delivering food has to meet that standard — even if it's Peking Duck."

"A successful fast food business must meet the needs of three groups of people: those who want to go out to eat, those who want to go out and pick something up and take it back to a familiar surrounding, and those who don't want to go anywhere."

—Greg Hill

Coupons play a big role in the delivery business, he said. Even if the coupon is only for a free soda, people want it.

Hill said the growing success of food delivery can be attributed to changes in America's households.

"There is a trend to have both spouses working in a household and that has given fast food delivery its popularity," he said. "The wife and the husband have both been working and neither want to cook or go out, so they grab the phone."

Brent Leland, manager of the Aggieville Hardees, said the idea for Hardees to start delivering came from the Hardees stores at Purdue University and Indiana State University.

Leland said the delivery service for Hardees has not done as well as had been projected.

"We based our projections on the results achieved in Indiana, but they have been delivering for three years, and we have only been at it for one year," he said.

Drivers are paid an hourly wage, plus a delivery fee to compensate for the use of their cars, he said.

"When people are sitting at home and get hungry they don't think of us first," he said. "We are not one of the choices yet. It's kind of pizza, pizza, pizza."

"We have had some minor problems with bogus orders, but we are making more frequent call-backs to discourage it," he said.

"Finding apartments that are upstairs or in the basement with hard-to-find entrances presents a unique challenge when it's dark and snowing," he said.

"Lousy weather means good business for delivery. Before, bad weather usually meant a drop-off in all business. Now the delivery business compensates for any bad-weather-induced drop-off in sales," he said.

Ray Miller, manager of Godfather's Pizza and a junior in business administration, said the delivery business makes up 35 percent to 40 percent of his business.

Miller said he keeps five drivers on during the week and six on the weekend.

Godfather's Pizza began delivering about 4½ years ago, he said.

"Initially we had heated boxes that plugged into the cigarette lighters, but the boxes were hard on the car's interior, so we went to thermal bags about two years ago and they are just as efficient," he said.

The drivers are the best-paid employees in the store, receiving an hourly wage and a delivery fee, Miller said.

"Snow and final exams increase the demand for delivery service, and during finals, having enough drivers even presents a challenge," he said.

Miller said delivery allows access to some people who otherwise would not be reached as customers.

"A lot of people just wouldn't buy a pizza if it wasn't delivered," he said. "In delivery, everything is transacted outside the store, so there is no dining area clean-up, but the driver is being paid whether he is delivering or not so there is a trade-off."

Darin Brungardt, senior in finance, said he has been delivering for Godfather's Pizza for about seven months.

Weather makes a big impact on business, Brungardt said.

"When it's bad weather, we usually get hit real hard," he said.

"Snow and final exams increase the demand for delivery service, and during finals, having enough drivers even presents a challenge."

—Ray Miller

Brungardt said the availability of money at the first of each semester also makes a big impact on business.

"At the beginning of the semester, everyone is partying up pretty heavy," he said. "When people come home from a good drunk, they get the munchies and they order a pizza.

"The people often invite you to stay and drink a beer, but you really can't because you usually have a carload of pizzas," Brungardt said.

Steve Man, owner of Hunam's Express in Aggieville and Junction City and Hunam's Restaurant in Westloop, said he learned about the delivery business from the Domino's Pizza chain.

"The Domino's founder turned a small business into an empire," he said.

Man said 30 percent of his business in Manhattan and 80 percent of his business in Junction City is delivery. He said two drivers are on duty at night and are paid an hourly wage plus mileage or a commission (their choice) for the use of their car.

According to Hill, delivery people see a side of people one doesn't normally see while delivering food at night.

They see people who are drunk, who have little or no clothes on, who are tired and even see women who are wearing boxer shorts with rollers in their hair, he said.

"One night a lady came to the door in a negligee and a full-length mink coat and said she wanted me to do her a special favor, and that she would make it worth my while," Hill said. "My imagination was on a roll.

"What she wanted was for me to take the food I was delivering to her boyfriend and she gave me a $25 tip to do it.

"The most amusing aspect of late night delivery is listening to the stories that drivers make up. I guess some of them are at least possible, but wow!"

Steve Anderson, senior in medical technology, said he has been delivering for Hardees for almost one year.

"It's kind of a challenge for me to see how fast I can get the food out to them," he said.

Work isn't work if you can find a way to make it fun, he said.

"Sunday is our biggest time for delivery. The dorms and the greeks don't serve the evening meal, so we really get swamped," he said.

"During finals week and during the first part of the semester we get two to three orders a minute, and a driver can only take four or five orders out at a time, and we only have four to five drivers on duty at a time," he said.

Hardees' drivers play a lot of roles — working in the kitchen, cleaning the lobby, washing dishes, acting as bouncers, and helping out at the counter, he said.

Anderson also said delivering food to people's homes provides a view of people most never see.

"You see people who just crawled out of the shower or just woke up," he said.

Chen Li, graduate student in geography and a native of Taiyuan, China, said he has been delivering for Hunam's for about one year.

"Delivering is a lot better than working in the kitchen where there is no sunshine or fresh air," Li said. "When you are out delivering, you can play the radio and enjoy the driving.

"Staying around the University limits the number of Americans I get the opportunity to come in contact with, but delivering allows me to meet many more people," he said.





Kim Lopez, left, takes a delivery order to his car from Hunam's Express. Hunam's strives to have each order cooked within five minutes of having the order in writing.

story by Chuck Horner
photos by Steve Wolgast

Retirement account deductibility easy to understand

Commentary



STEPHEN P. HARRISON
Collegian Columnist

The passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 has created a great deal of confusion concerning IRAs and their deductibility. Who now qualifies for IRAs? Who's eligible for deductible contributions? How much money can be contributed to an IRA and claimed as deductible?

While the new tax laws may have left you in the dark, this article should shed some light on IRAs and the new laws regulating them. Once you learn more about these rules, you'll find IRAs are really quite simple to understand.

Cases in Which Full Deductions Can Be Claimed

Individuals who are not covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan can still make deductible contributions of up to $2,000 annually. For couples in which neither partner is covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan, the limit for deductible contributions is $2,250 for spousal IRAs and $4,000 for a working couple.

If you are an individual whose adjusted gross income is less than $25,000 or if you and your spouse's adjusted gross income is less than $40,000, you may still take advantage of full IRA deductions, even if either of you are participants in employer-sponsored retirement plans.

Cases in Which Partial Deductions Can Be Claimed

If you or your spouse are covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan and your adjusted gross income is between $40,000 and $50,000, you are still eligible for partial IRA deductions. However, for every $1,000 of income beyond $40,000, you lose $200 of your deductible IRA contribution.

If you are an individual whose adjusted gross income falls between $25,000 and $35,000, you're still eligible for partial IRA deductions. The same restrictions for couples apply to individuals.

Cases in Which No Deductions Can be Claimed

If you are an individual whose adjusted

■ See TAX, Page 14

Kansas Senate passes kennel inspection bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Monday tentatively passed a watered-down version of a bill that would require the state to inspect commercial cat and dog kennels.

The bill would require the state to inspect those commercial kennels currently not licensed by the United States Department of Agriculture. It was amended on the floor after considerable debate to delete state inspections of those kennels that already come under federal regulations.

Sen. Jeanne Hoferer, R-Topeka, said the amendment eliminating the USDA kennels from state jurisdiction weakened the bill.

"It's still better than what we have," she said.

The motion to remove those kennels licensed by the federal government from the proposed state inspection program was offered by Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, who contended "double licensing and double inspection" was not needed.

Montgomery suggested the bill could be the first step by the Humane Society in attempting to regulate the treatment of livestock, a contention Hoferer denied.

"The next thing they might want to do is inspect our facilities where we slaughter our livestock," Montgomery said.

"This is not a Humane Society bill," Hoferer said and added its sponsors have no intention of attempting to regulate the treatment of farm animals in the future.

She said Kansas has a bad image for shipping sick cats and dogs to pet stores on the East Coast.

The bill as approved by the Senate would require the state to inspect only kennels that are not licensed by the USDA. The federal agency only licenses kennels if their owners sell dogs or cats in other states.

Hoferer said some breeders have circumvented USDA licensing by selling their dogs and cats to a Kansas pet broker, who then is licensed by the federal government.

Officials from the state Livestock Commission would inspect all unlicensed kennels twice a year if they sell 30 or more animals annually, under the bill. Hobby kennels also would be subject to inspection if they produce three litters or more a year, but an inspection would be conducted only if a complaint is filed with the state.

Hoferer also said USDA was not doing an adequate job inspecting kennels in Kansas, saying the federal government has only six inspectors and six veterinarians for the entire nation.

"It's too bad we have to have double inspection, but the feds don't have the manpower, the wherewithal, to do the job," said Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park. "This is not a Humane Society plot, it's not a Communist plot."

But Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, said most of the USDA-inspected kennels were up to par.

"We're talking about passing laws because of one or two bad apples," he said. "What's going to be inspected next?"

The bill was also amended to exempt greyhound kennels, which are likely to breed dogs that race in Kansas if a track is built.

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, said greyhound kennels raise extremely valuable dogs and would be reluctant to allow an inspector inside the kennels because of the possibility of spreading disease.

"We have other people raising top quality dogs," Hoferer said. "There's no reason to treat greyhounds differently from other dogs in the state."

The Senate also gave tentative approval to a bill that would require both major parties to include the chairperson of their official black organizations on the state committees. Current law requires that both the Republican and Democratic parties include representatives of each party's women and youth organizations.

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, said the bill is designed to encourage a broader participation in politics.

Other bills the Senate tentatively approved Monday include:

—A measure that would allow those who are discharged from the military while stationed in Kansas to attend state colleges at in-state tuition rates. Currently, military personnel and their dependents pay in-state tuition while on active duty, but when they are discharged or retire, they must pay out-of-state tuition.

—A bill that would amend the Uniform Credit Code to allow banks to charge a 21 percent interest rate on the first $1,000 of a loan and 14.45 percent on any amount over $1,000. Currently, banks can charge 21 percent on the first $300 and 18 percent on the difference between $300 and $1,000. The bill only applies to loans with installment payments.

—A bill that would create an "agricultural value-added" processing center associated with K-State in Manhattan. The center would provide technical assistance for those agricultural businesses involved in food processing.

Elections familiar to alumna

'Old-line' democrat supports Sen. Simon

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

Leila Colwell is a Democrat. She has seen every Democratic president since Franklin Roosevelt. She comes from a long line of Democratic Party members and was handing out party buttons as a third grader. And, she believes in Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, a Democratic presidential candidate, whom she met while working in Evanston, Ill.

"I'm an old-line Democrat," Colwell said, referring to her history of Democratic affiliations.

Colwell, an Onaga native and K—State alumna, is now a retired Manhattan resident.

"He's an old-fashioned Democrat," Colwell said of Simon. "He's more for people ... he takes care of people," she said.

"I'm concerned he isn't coming across as what he's worth — 'the old—fashioned Truman worth,' who has his feet on the ground," Colwell said.

She considers him to have integrity, honesty, sincerity. "He's a real-honest—to—goodness Democrat.... He's respected and liked for his intelligence," Colwell said.

As for Simon's progress in the presidential race, Colwell said it is unfortunate he does not have the funding for additional campaigning. Due to this, Simon pulled out of the "Super Tuesday" primaries. Yet, that has not decreased the enthusiasm of Simon supporters such as Colwell.

Colwell believes Simon will do well in his home state during the Illinois primary next week. "I believe Simon will carry Illinois," she said.

Simon's political career began as an Illinois state legislator and from there he moved on to become lieutenant governor. He has also served as a congressman. Simon worked for the creation of the Missing Children Act while in Congress and supported every piece of legislation for promotion of senior citizens' rights. That record earned him the "Legislator of the Year" award for 1983-84 from the National Council of Senior Citizens.

"He's an old-fashioned Democrat. He's more for people ... he takes care of people."

—Leila Colwell

In 1984, the "Year of Democratic Losses," Simon ran for and was elected to a Senate seat, defeating well-known Republican Charles Percy. While a senator, his stand against nuclear weapons is strong. Simon alone led the first fight against the MX missile in 1980 and was an original co-sponsor of the nuclear freeze.

While in Evanston, Ill., Colwell was an active member of the Evanston Democratic Club for 14 years, six of those as treasurer and executive board member. Colwell was a charter member of the Adlai Stevenson for President Club.

It was with this campaign that she met Paul Simon. Simon was campaigning for Stevenson and Colwell had the opportunity to hear him speak. "I met him many times in Evanston in '54," Colwell said.

Colwell, a Landon Lecture Patron and member of the KSU Foundation, graduated from K-State in 1927 with a degree in home economics.

Upon graduation, Colwell traveled to Buffalo, N.Y., for an internship. She then moved to Evanston, where for 25 years, she was Director of Dietetics at Evanston Hospital, one of seven hospitals of the Northwestern University Medical Center.

Students to lobby in nation's capitol

By The Collegian Staff

While many students spend spring break relaxing, two representatives from K-State will be lobbying Kansas representatives and senators in Washington D.C.

Troy Lubbers, student body president, and Doug Folk, Senate chairman, will travel to the nation's capital on March 18, Lubbers said.

They will be lobbying on many issues affecting students this year. Among the items they wish to discuss are recommended changes on guaranteed student loans, Folk said.

The taxation of student scholarships and grants and President Reagan's budget for education will also be discussed with Kansas senators and representatives, Lubbers said.

"The president's budget for education, as usual, doesn't look bright," Folk said.

Lubbers and Folk will be traveling with other student leaders from the University of Kansas, The Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University. Chris Graves, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas, will also travel with them.

"We encourage everyone with concerns that affect students to tell us, so we can present these issues to the state senators and representatives while we are there," Lubbers said.

"What we really want is input from the students," Folk said. "But make sure to get to us before (spring) break."

$7.7 million awarded in Challenger suit

Thiokol, government to pay claims

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government and rocket-maker Morton Thiokol paid $7,735,000 in cash and annuities and divided the cost 40-60 to settle all claims by the families of four of the astronauts who died in the Challenger explosion.

Documents released Monday showed that Morton Thiokol, which produced the booster rocket blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion, paid $4,641,000. The government's share of the settlements was $3,094,000.

A lawyer who represented other family members called the settlements "woefully inadequate."

The surviving four spouses and six children actually will receive more than $7.7 million, because each was given an annuity that pays benefits larger than its cost but over a period of many years.

The dollar amount the families will receive over time and the breakdown by family were not released.

With the release of the documents, the Justice Department settled a civil suit brought under the Freedom of Information Act by The Associated Press and six other news organizations. The government originally had kept details of the settlements and negotiations secret, saying it needed to keep its internal deliberations confidential and that the company and families demanded secrecy.

The documents, with some deletions to preserve family privacy, included the final settlement agreements with the families and the company, some correspondence between the government and the company, and several Justice Department statements concerning the negotiations.

The settlements were reached Dec. 29, 1986, with the immediate survivors of spacecraft commander Dick Scobee, 46, a retired Air Force officer employed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; mission specialist Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, an Air Force lieutenant colonel; payload specialist Gregory Jarvis, 41, an employee of Hughes Aircraft Co.; and Christa McAuliffe, 37, a Concord, N.H., public high school teacher.

Scobee is survived by his wife, June, and two adult children; Onizuka left his wife, Lorna, and two minor children; Jarvis left his wife, Marcia; and McAuliffe left her husband, Steven, and two minor children.

The four families had no lawyers during the negotiations. They relied instead on informal advice from Leo B. Lind Jr., the law partner of McAuliffe's husband and executor of her estate.

The Justice Department did all the negotiating for Morton Thiokol as well as the government. Lind said in an affidavit that the families never spoke to company officials.

Michael D. Oldak, the ex-husband of Judith Resnick, 36, a civilian NASA employee, represented her father, Marvin, and last month reached a settlement with the company to which the government did not contribute.

In January, Resnik's mother, Sarah Resnik Belfer, and Jarvis' father, Bruce, settled with Morton Thiokol.

Tax

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

gross income is more than $35,000 or you and your spouse's adjusted gross income is more than $50,000 and you are covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan, no deductions are allowed for IRA contributions.

Regardless of whether or not you can still deduct your annual contributions, IRAs remain a valuable retirement tool. If a standard IRA doesn't fit your needs, there are a number of IRA alternatives available, such as annuity IRAs, professionally managed mutual fund IRAs, and self-directed IRAs. These plans offer a variety of choices, one of which is sure to fit your retirement needs. Best of all, regardless of which plan you choose, you can rest assured your retirement dollars will be hard at work building a tax-deferred nest egg.

TV Listings

By TV Data

TUESDAY MARCH 8, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: Sun	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Belt Conference Final	Movie: "Mark, I Love You"
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	B. Buddies	Laverne &	Ecology	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid	Shirley	Humanit.	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune		Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Algebra	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Children	Van Dyke	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Beau Geste"
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful		I Love Lucy		"	"	
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith	Theatre: Day After Fair	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Truck and Tractor Pull	"
1:30	Another World			B. Hillbillies				"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres	Mod. Maturity	Beaver	Fishin' Hole	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"		Zoobilee Zoo	F. Gourmet	Ghostbusters	"	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	World Class	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Tractor Pull	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Muscle Mag.	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break		WKRP	PGA Tour	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP		Barney Miller	College Bas-	Sanford
7:00	Billy Graham	CBS News	Who's the	Billy Graham	Nova	Movie: "Silver	ketball: East	NBA Basket-
7:30	Crusade	Special: Super	Boss?	Crusade		Streak"	Coast Confer-	ball: Portland
8:00	To Be Announced	Tuesday	'88 Vote: Super Tuesday	Movie: "The Gazebo"	Buddy Holly and the Crick-	"	ence Final College Bas-	Trail Blazers at Dallas Mav-
8:30		"				"	ketball: Mis-	
9:00	NBC News	Cagney & Lacey	"	"	ets -- A Tribute	News	souri Valley	ericks
9:30	Special		"			INN News		Movie: "Bonanza: The Next Generation"
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller	Nature	Soap	"	
10:30	Best of Carson	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Hunter	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	PGA Tour	
11:30		"	Nightline	Dating Game		Movie: "A	Skiing: Spcl	Movie: "Across the Pacific"
12:00	David Letterman	"Malice in Wonderland"	700 Club	"Endangered Species"		Covenant With Death"	Sports Sports Trivia	
12:30			"					

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

WE LOVE Bugs—VW Bugs and Rabbits. Call Larry at 1-494-2388 J&L Auto Service. St. George (108-119)

WILL THE person who borrowed my quilting books please return them to Nita, Manhattan Carpet. (110-114)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is now open to everyone five days a week. Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Check out our expanding product line. (112-117)

DB92 KSDB 91.9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 term—Shumann, 1119 Laramie, furnished or unfurnished, 765 square feet, one-bedroom luxury apartments. Will fit two. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-119)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, gas/water included, carpeted. Available July 1, lease. $225. Call 776-8952. (110-114)

ADULT ORIENTATED, large two-bedroom furnished apartments in quiet, well-maintained complex west of K.S.U. Paid heat, carport, laundry, courtyard. $335 per month. June 1, year minimum lease. No waterbeds, smoking, pets. 537-9686. (110-114)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus from large, furnished one-bedroom apartment for married couple or mature adult in quiet, well-maintained complex. Queen-size bed, dishwasher, balcony, storage and more. $285 and $295 per month. June 1, year minimum lease. No waterbeds, pets, smoking. Also smaller unit available, $218 per month. 537-9686. (110-114)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO-BEDROOM with study or three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available now. 539-2017. (112-116)

NEXT TO campus for August—Eastside (near Haymaker, two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry facilities). Westside (across Goodnow, one- or two-bedroom furnished). Both in apartment complex with private parking, carpeting, central air, fully equipped kitchen. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (112-127)

VERY NICE furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Private entrance, laundry, cable TV, parking. $190/plus utilities. Prefer non-smoking upperclassman. Available now. 539-1636 after 7 p.m. (113-115)

ONE BEDROOM, close to campus, $200. Available March 20. 539-5263, leave message, must see! (113-117)

IN-HOUSE apartment manager wanted, June 1988 to June 1989. Three unit apartment building. $100 per month. Call Shawn at 539-0971. Answering machine may take message. (114-122)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

NICE CLEAN duplex. Two, three, and four-bedroom. Available June 1st. No pets. 537-7334. (110-117)

ONE-BEDROOM walk-in closet, living room, dining and kitchen with ample cabinets, private parking. Available June 1st. $265. Phone 537-7087. (110-114)

THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen and dining area, extra large closet, great utility history. $150 each for three, $125 each for four. Unit available June 1st and August 1st. Phone 537-7087. (110-114)

ONE-BEDROOM, spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, trash, heat paid, no lease, available now, $230/month. 776-0203, leave message. (110-116)

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, modern appliances, laundry facility in 12 apartment complex. $480. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (111tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom available June 1, year lease. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (113-117)

QUIET TWO-bedroom in complex on west side. Close to shopping, movies, new city swimming pool, summer baseball games. Easy access to Fort. Children and cat okay. $350. 776-6456 evenings, 532-7176 days. Available now. (114-115)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

RELAX!
Leave for Spring Break knowing your apartment worries are over.
We are now leasing a variety of apartments for June or August. Many sizes, prices and locations to choose from.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

FOR RENT: 1800 block Laramie, two floors of nice older home. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, screened porch. Easily accommodates four. June lease. 537-4304. (114-117)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

1982 FORD EXP, sunroof, front wheel drive, four-speed, AM-FM cassette, $2,200. 776-5437 after 5 p.m. (110-114)

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy Nova. Runs great! Call 537-8955. (110-114)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION 1974 Mercury Maverick, 59,000 miles, good condition, $400. 532-2362 room number 817, Rick. (111-120)

1986 RED Jeep CJ7, black hardtop, excellent condition, many extras, $9,000. 539-3143 after 6 p.m. (112-116)

1985 VW Jetta, five-speed, air conditioning, sunroof, nice with extras. $5,500. 776-5976, ask for Jim. (113-114)

1971 PONTIAC Lemans T-37. Looks great, needs much engine work. $300. 537-4158, keep trying. (114-116)

COMPUTERS 08

COMPLETE SYSTEM, Commodore-128, disk drive, color monitor, modem, RAM expansion, software, etc. $400. Pat Knight, 532-6850. (114-116)

EMPLOYMENT 09

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Summer employment possible. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, dBase, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through March 11, 1988. (109-117)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

STUDENT COMPUTER Programmer/Data Base Manager for year-round employment including summers. Contact Doug King or Mike Strecker at 532-5854. (111-120)

WORK-STUDY eligible student needed in Continuing Education to provide major clerical support. Twelve month position of 20 plus hours per week. Apply in Umberger Hall, room 301 by March 11. (111-115)

HIRING SEVERAL combine and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest this summer. New Case-IH combines and diesel trucks. Must have some experience. 913-877-2094. (112-116)

ENJOY BOSTON while earning substantial salary, benefits, room, board. Caring, fun individual (over 20 preferred) for childcare. Year commitment, beginning July 1st. References required. Call (617) 969-7988. (112-116)

STUDENT FIRE fighters. The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the United States, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits, and application, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Employment will begin in late May. Application deadline: March 14, 1988. EOE-M/F/H. (112-114)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also, archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, video, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, small craft). Inquire Action Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-328-2727. (113-119)

HOUSEKEEPER, SORORITY house, part-time, beginning immediately. Call for interview, 537-0914. (113-115)

TUTOR WANTED to assist in learning Wordperfect on Zenith PC. Call (evenings) 539-1902. (113-117)

CAMP DIRECTOR—Girl Scout Camp Wiedemann is seeking a seasonal director. Send Resume to or contact: Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. EOE. (114-118)

CAMP COUNSELORS—Positions available: Assistant director, wrangler, waterfront staff, general counselors. Contact Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. 316/684-6531. EOE. (114-118)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

THREE-BEDROOM house, close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane, clean, no pets. $400/month plus $400 deposit. Pay own utilities. Parking for two cars. Phone 235-3550, Topeka, evenings, for appointment to see. Available now. (108-117)

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

TRAILER FOR rent 12 x 65 three-bedroom, three miles south Manhattan, horse boarding available. 539-1589. (113-117)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 14 x 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. $6,500. 537-8998. (114-117)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: LONG-haired black cat, male, six months old, tabby markings. 537-1081. (114-116)

LOST: SAPPHIRE ring at Rec Center Saturday night. Reward. 776-7085 after 5 p.m. (114-115)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND computer ribbons. Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-7931. (32tf)

TWO QSC model 1400 stereo amplifiers. 200 watts/channel bridgeable to 400 watts. If you've been wanting more punch for your DJ system, or just a hotter home stereo, here's your chance! Asking $700 for the pair. 537-7004. (110-114)

CARPET, BROWN, excellent. 12 x 12, perfect for dorm/apartment. Audra 539-7571. Best offer. (112-115)

Tone and Firm at Slender You Figure Salons
776-3308
3232 Kimball—Candlewood

STUDENTS
Don't Forget Our Specials
TANNING $20 10/30 min. sessions
Membership $65 2 month special
expires 3-15-88
SCHLIEBE
776-1750

99¢ TACO BAR
Make Your Own
COTTON CLUB Margaritas
$1.25 TONIGHT
4-7 p.m.

TANS TO GO
"Night Owl Special"
11 p.m.-6 a.m.
$1.99 tans
776-7874
Aggieville

RIB IT
Tonight
BAR-B-Q RIBS
All You Can Eat
$3.95
111 S. 4th
The Chef

DON'T BE FOOLISH
and buy tanning sessions from a salon that can't service you during the Spring Break RUSH!
Manhattan's Largest 10 Bed Salon
is
NOW SELLING
$2 SESSIONS
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie
776-2426

FANTASTIC BARGAIN. For sale: Two round trip airline tickets to anywhere in continental United States. Call 539-3265. (114-115)

FOR SALE: HP-28C calculator, one month old. $150. Call 532-4856. (112-116)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

DON'T FORGET
ENGLISH LEATHER
CALENDAR GIRL CONTEST
TONIGHT!
BROTHER'S

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1983 HONDA 500 shadow, black with lots of chrome. 7,400 miles. New rear tire, book rack, back rest. Very sharp. $1,100. 532-3693. (110-114)

ALL—TERRAIN ten-speed bike. New condition. $90 or best offer. 532-2122. (110-114)

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD; low miles; always garaged, excellent condition. Call 776-6692 early evening. (110-114)

ONE SUPER nice Yamaha 650 Turbo for sale. Under 4,300 miles. Call 913-776-7895. (110-114)

TWO 10-speed bikes. 25-inch Gitane, $75; and a 20-inch Azuki, $100. Call 539-5022. (114-117)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 17

TASCAM PORTAONE $400, drum machine $150, Peavey classic $200, Lotus bass $220, like new. 532-4859. (110-114)

PERSONALS 18

RUGBY WABBIT hunter—I'm looking forward to the scrum Tuesday. You choke the chicken, I'll cook the damn moose. Flustered and Sleepless. (113-114)

INDIA PRINCESS, enjoyed cream, loved ice and house hunting. How was San Antonio? (113-117)

SHALENE (Hileman, to be)!! Congratulations on your engagement! We are very happy for you and wish you the best! Charlene and Nancy. (114)

TO MARLA, the captivating redhead I met in the stateroom on Saturday, would Really like to see you again. Meet me in the same place, at 9 p.m. Wednesday or please reply in Personals. Karl. (114-115)

RUSSELL, THANK you for being my best friend! My love for you will never end!!! Love, Kay. (114)

SCOTT—TWO years ago we went on our first date! Ever since that day, you've made my life wonderful! I hope you know how much I Love You! Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart! May all our future hopes and dreams come true! Forever yours, Tawn. (114-115)

RHONDA S. of Moore. I am holding your groceries hostage. Meet at Hunam's in Aggieville Wednesday 7 p.m. to work prisoner exchange. Scott. (114-115)

TOO SHY, A.K.A. Beth and Kala, the cornflakes in bed was great but next time let's try fruitloops. Friends are friends forever and our friendship is full of fun things. Thanks for being a true friend. Terrill R. (114)

SAVE CLYDE!—Only you can prevent road kills! (114)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

TYPING SERVICE. For fast, accurate results call 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (113-117)

GETTING MARRIED? Don't spend a fortune on your wedding photography. Call Brad for details, 776-3785. (113-117)

RENTALS 21

HORSE BOARDING three miles south of Manhattan. $30/month you feed, $100/month we feed. 539-1589. (113-118)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoking roommate. Close to campus, own room, nice apartment. $150/month, plus one-third utilities. 537-1027. (114-117)

SUBLEASE 26

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large duplex, furnished. Three-four people, off-road parking. Call 776-2290. (113-116)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (114-118)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

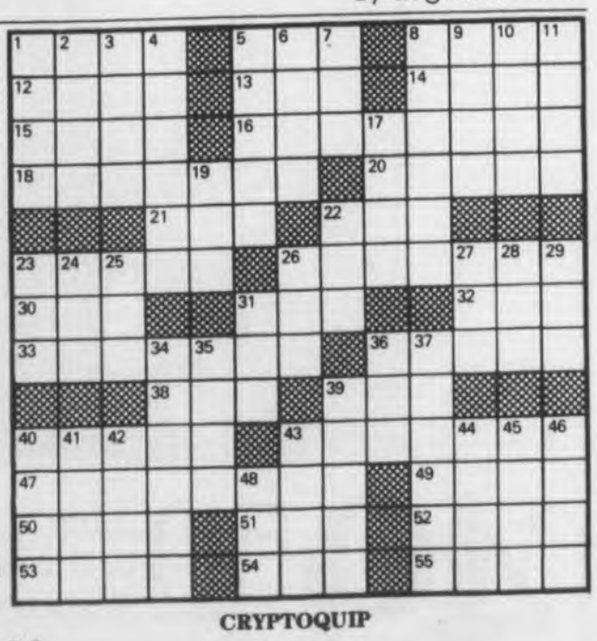
ACROSS
1 Hearty dish
5 Salty sauce
8 Frog genus
12 Prefix for normal
13 Menu words
14 Sister of Ares
15 Dry
16 Retract
18 Assumes
20 Business barometer
21 Operated
22 Word with lag or set
23 Drink one's health
26 Caricature
30 Old French coin
31 Sailor's drink
32 French king
33 Understands
36 Tree pest
38 Teacher's org.
39 Unruly crowd
40 List of candidates
43 Extract
47 Participate
49 Latvian capital
50 Arab ruler
51 Musician's place, often
52 City in Norway
53 Strong urges
54 Water tester?
55 French marshal and kin

DOWN
1 Lovers' quarrel
2 It was near Twelve Oaks
3 Composer Satie
4 Fisherman's boots
5 Suppressed:
6 Buck heroine
7 Wild ox
8 Discount
9 Soviet sea
10 French resort
11 Inquires
17 Biblical well
19 Calendar abbr.
22 Become wedged
23 Asian fete
24 Wood sorrel
25 Diving bird
26 Wine cask
27 Hockey's Bobby
28 Enemy
29 Douglas, for one
31 Creek
34 Comes in
35 Ooze
36 American editor
37 Titania's husband
39 Dull finish
40 Command to Rover
41 Rich fabric
42 Related
43 Music group
44 French river
45 Like the duckling?
46 New Mexican resort
48 Likely

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	R	A	B		R	A	S		S	E	A	M
T	O	G	A		E	L	K		A	M	B	O
O	P	E	C		S	P	I	T	B	A	L	L
M	E	S	A	B	I		D	A	R	N	E	D
			L	E	D	A		T	E	A		
F	O	U	L	T	I	P	S		S	T	O	P
U	R	N		S	N	A	T	H		E	R	A
N	A	D	A		G	R	O	U	N	D	E	R
		E	L	L		T	R	E	E			
C	A	R	I	E	S		E	S	S	E	N	E
H	O	M	E	R	U	N	S		T	R	O	T
O	N	A	N		R	E	U		L	O	U	T
P	E	N	S		F	O	P		E	S	N	E

Yesterday's answer 3-8



CRYPTOQUIP

3-8

G E Q Y P W U E S N H A E W X K S H W H I E R C E W S A U W E G S K U I C R E I U Y X K U X D U W G : " D Q A P N U . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY YOUNG SON SAYS, "MY FAVORITE LEFT-OVERS WERE MULL-AGAIN STEW."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals Y

BREAK AWAY

Dark Horse
NEXT TO K-STATE
Good Luck on Midterms
Wednesday
SPRING BREAK PRACTICE PARTY
w/Wet and Wild Hot Tub
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DON'T STAND OUT ON THE BEACH!
12 TANNING SESSIONS for $30
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8-6 Fri.
8-5 Sat.
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Sweatshirts
Shorts
Wildcat Spirit
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Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sun.

This wasn't the break you were planning for.
Emergency Care Center
913-776-3300
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
We're working together for a healthier you
Sunset & Claflin Rd.
Located across (west) from Campus


This spring, make a break for it.

$49.50 This Spring Break, catch a Greyhound to the beach, the mountains or your hometown. For $49.50 each way, you and your friends will have a great time when you go Greyhound.
Each way based on round-trip purchase.
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Must present a valid college student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are nontransferable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc., Trailways Lines and other participating carriers. Certain restrictions apply. Fare is each way per person based on round-trip purchase. Offer effective 2/15/88 through 4/25/88. Offer limited. Not valid in Canada. Greyhound also offers an unlimited mileage fare for $99.00 each way. Some restrictions apply. © 1988 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

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5.68
24 CAN CASE OF COKE
Choose Coke, Dt. Coke or Sprite 24 can case.

3 FOR 1.00
PLAYING CARDS
Trump bridge cards, asst. styles.

2.88
TANNING OIL
Hawaiian Tropic Dark tanning oil.
8 fl. oz. bottle.
ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF CIGARETTES . . . 10.99
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Prices Good March 9-13
SAVE 20% OFF
ANY LADIES SWIMSUIT NOW IN STOCK, SHOP EARLY
ALCO
VALUABLE COUPON
Prices Good March 9-13
SAVE 20% OFF
ANY MEN'S OR LADIES' SUNGLASSES IN STOCK
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Prices Good March 9-13
SAVE 20% OFF
ANY KANSAS STATE T-SHIRT SWEATSHIRT, TANK TOP OR SHORTS
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Prices Good March 9-13
SAVE 20% OFF
ANY MEN'S OR LADIES' FASHION SHOES IN STOCK
ALCO



Ham It Up

Ham is inexpensive, easy to work with and good for you. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, high around 60. Fair tonight, low in the mid-30s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday, high in the low 60s.



164 0/0/0 ** 9 DIGIT 66612
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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612

Wrapup

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Wednesday
March 9, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 115

Kansas State
Collegian

Bush conquers South; Democrats split Dixie

By The Associated Press

George Bush won a spectacular 16-state primary sweep on Super Tuesday, reaping a rich harvest of convention delegates and taking command of the Republican presidential race.

On the Democratic side, Michael Dukakis captured Florida and Texas in a show of nationwide appeal while Sen. Albert Gore Jr. emerged to split the Deep South with Jesse Jackson.

In a single overwhelming night, Bush was winning half the delegates needed for nomination next August in New Orleans while Sen. Bob Dole talked bravely of "the road to recovery" in Illinois.

Dole's best primary state was Missouri, but even there his lead gave way — victimized by Bush's personal campaigning and television advertisements in the last few days. Pat Robertson, utterly unsuccessful throughout the primary states, led Bush and Dole in the Washington caucuses.

The Democratic race stayed muddled, but with a narrowing cast of characters. Dukakis, Gore and Jackson each earned hundreds of delegates and posted multiple victories on the busiest night of this or any other primary season.

That left Rep. Richard Gephardt the odd man out in the four-way Democratic contest. He won only his home state of Missouri and was failing to qualify for convention delegates in 11 states as he suffered through a virtual collapse of his White House hopes.

Gore captured his home state of Tennessee and added Kentucky, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Arkansas to his column as he jumpstarted his candidacy in the 14 Southern and border states. He ran second to Jackson in Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi.

To go with the two biggest states of the night, Texas and Florida, Dukakis also won Maryland, Rhode Island and his home state of Massachusetts. He won the Idaho caucuses and had high hopes in Washington, Hawaii and Nevada.

Jackson and Gore — one a black civil rights activist, the other a white son of the South — dueled in a series of Southern contests. In Alabama, the two men swapped leads in the closest Democratic contest of the night.

More than 10 million voters participated in the Super Tuesday contests.

The tally of popular vote wasn't worth anything but it documented the scope of Bush's victories — he showed a 1.2 million-vote lead over Dole.

■ See **RACE**, Page 12

'Dole not dead,' analyst contends

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

For Sen. Bob Dole, the results of Super Tuesday make next Tuesday's primary in Illinois an important means of demonstrating that his campaign is not over.

"Dole has to prove that Bush can be beaten," said Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science.

Illinois, with its agricultural nature, would be the ideal place for a Dole victory over Bush, Rosenberg said.

"Dole is not dead," said Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science. "Lots and lots of things can happen before the (National) Convention. The object of political primaries is not the making, but the breaking, of presidential candidates."

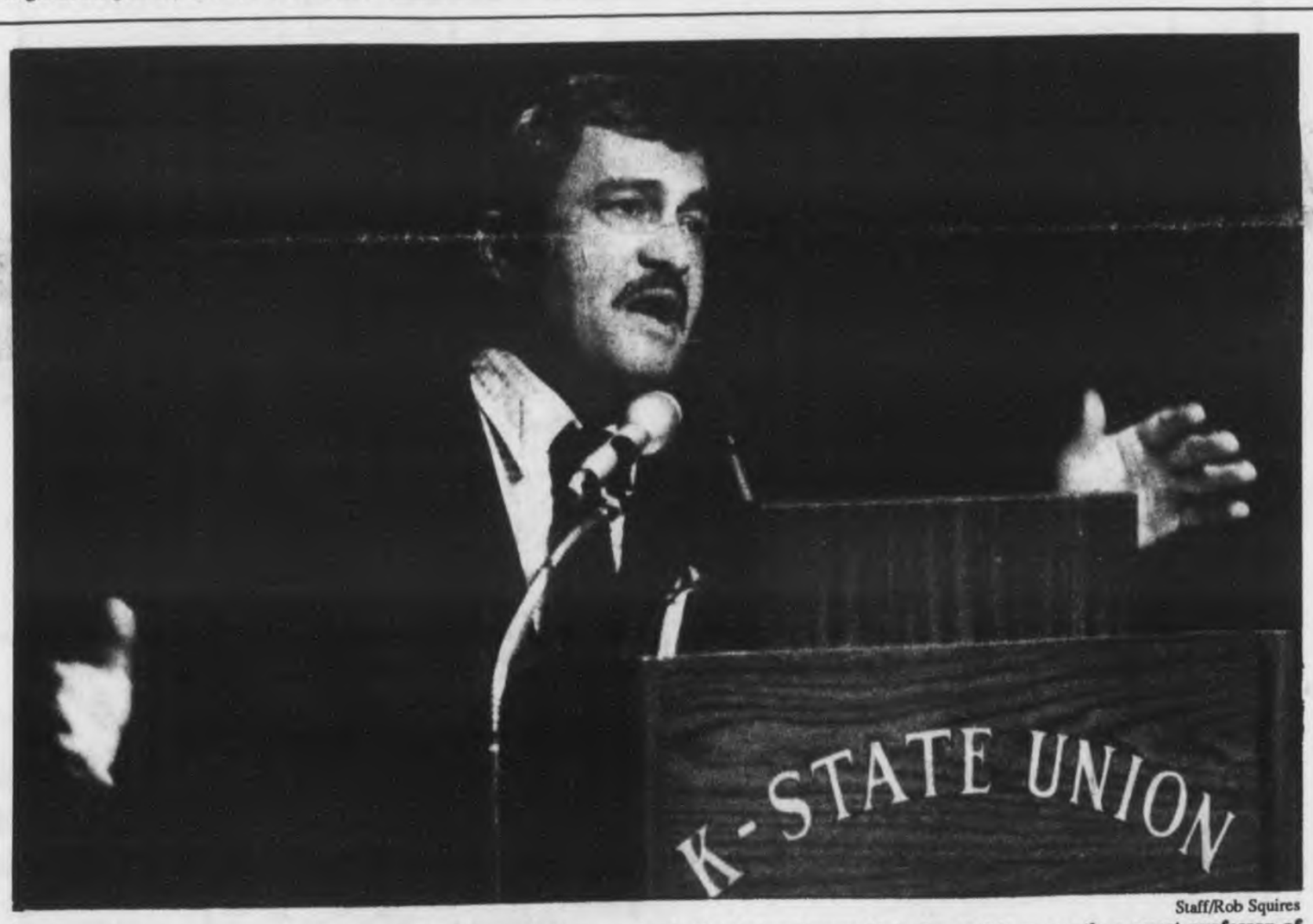
Dole's ability to continue to get contributions will be the deciding factor, not Bush's success on Super Tuesday, he said.

The Rev. Pat Robertson, who went into Super Tuesday in third place, came out of the contest in the same position. He had hoped for a surprising good showing in one or two southern states — just like his second place finish in Iowa. But the results left him with surprising big losses.

In Democratic contests, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis finished ahead of other candidates, and thus emerged from Super Tuesday as the Democratic frontrunner. Wins in his home region of New England, and in the delegate-rich states of Texas and Florida, put him ahead of the competition in total delegates.

"Dukakis seems to be appealing in the

■ See **REACTION**, Page 12



Staff/Rob Squires

Michael Parenti delivers the lecture "Monopoly Culture and Democratic Struggle" during a Lou Douglas Lecture Tuesday night in the Union Forum Hall. Parenti is currently a guest professor of political science at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Speaker: Capitalists own America

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

The answer to the nation's problems is "democracy, democracy and more democracy," Michael Parenti said Tuesday night at a Lou Douglas Lecture Series address.

Parenti, currently a guest professor of political science at Howard University in Washington, D.C., delivered the lecture, "Monopoly Culture and Democratic Stuggle," in Forum Hall. The speech was the second of four scheduled for the 1988 season of the lecture series.

"You can't sit back and say America is the best country there is," Parenti said. "If you truly believe America is the best country, you must never forget the struggling and fighting that got us where we are today."

America's founding fathers did not hand down Americans' democratic rights, Parenti said. In fact, they voted the Bill of Rights down. They did not believe in a sense of commitment but rather a sense of fear, viewing democracy as a threat to freedom. He said they wanted freedom in order to enjoy their wealth and that they saw democracy as possibly being a prohibiting factor.

"Freedom of speech and the right to talk and fight back were not given to us by our founders, but were fought for by the people," he said. "This process and struggle of democracy is something we're still facing today."

Parenti said the issue of class freedom remains an on-going struggle. Further, he said a "dirty secret" in America today is class, which often is not talked about except in terms of class stratification. He gave the definition of class as relating to means of production, wealth and social power.

"It is not discussed that we are controlled by Fortune 500 or five New York banks," Parenti said. "Capitalistic ownership is highly diffused among these few families."

Parenti said the class system is a reality not confronted. It is a great unexamined question. In his lecture, he presented the idea of the capitalist class, which, he said, is missing in every breakdown given of the whole class system.

"This is the class that owns America — that is the capital of America," he said. "It isn't the small producer or business owner, but the giant multi-national corporation owner."

He referred to the small business owners as the squirrels who dance among elephants. He said there is not that much independent capital, but only the illusion of independent capital. This is the illusion of small business.

The function of capital is to invest it to make more capital, he said. Furthermore, the function of the capitalist class is to create more wealth. The goal is to accumulate profits to invest.

"Not need, but want plus money is equal to buying power and demand," Parenti said. "The secret to getting rich is not hard work, but getting others to work hard for you."

The owning class does not stand naked, he said. People legitimize rules and sanctify beliefs, therefore claiming they are doing what is best for all. Those in this class have always cast about for ways to legitimatize their holdings, Parenti said. He gave the example of America in the late 19th century.

"The railroad presidents, steel masters and others became U.S. senators, church lay leaders, university figures and figures of the fashionable society. They became philanthropers under the theory of 'give a little to keep a lot,'" he said.

What people didn't see, Parenti said, was the starvation of workers, breaking of strikes and the sweat off people's backs used to carve their huge fortunes. Instead, people saw institutions that were built with the intention of conveying the message of what this class of people can do for the country. They turned economic power into cultural power, he said.

"Fortune 500 determines the air we breathe and the images available for consumption," Parenti said. "Capitalism is not an economic system, but a whole social order."

Parenti, who received his doctoral degree from Yale University in 1962, has written several books and articles. He has lectured to a variety of groups and numerous college campuses across the nation.

He has made numerous appearances on radio and television talk shows.

House keeps bill alive despite initial refusal of admissions policy

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After rejecting it overwhelmingly Monday, the House may try Wednesday to resurrect a bill that would modify the state's traditional policy of open admissions to state universities.

The House voted, 43-80, against advancing the bill to a final vote Monday, but did not strike it from its calendar, keeping alive the measure sponsored by Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, chairwoman of the House Education Committee.

Apt said at first there would be no additional effort this session to pass the bill. However, an effort was launched Tuesday to make a second attempt to pass the bill, which remained at the bottom of the House debate calendar.

Majority Leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said an effort to revive it could come Wednesday, the last day for debating bills in the house of origin.

Knopp, who met with Speaker Jim Braden, Apt and other GOP leaders on the fate of the bill, said unspecified amendments were being considered that might gain the bill enough votes to pass it. It needs 20 more than it received on Monday.

There was speculation one amendment being considered was to make the selective admissions policy apply only to out-of-state students. The universities already can set requirements for admitting out-of-state students, but this amendment would mandate minimum requirements.

Currently, the six state Board of Regents universities must admit all graduates of accredited Kansas high schools, regardless of grades, test scores or class standing.

Under Apt's proposal, universities would be required to admit only those Kansas high school graduates who had passed certain required courses in high school.

At a news conference Tuesday, Gov. Mike Hayden said he's not surprised the bill to end open admissions failed.

The House vote Monday was the first time either body of the Legislature has voted on a bill to end open admissions although the proposal has been discussed in committee meetings since last year.

"Changes in education, especially progressive educational reform, have always come slow in Kansas," Hayden said.

But, Hayden said he thinks the Legislature will pass it in the next few years.

"I think it will get more support, especially as people realize the high cost of remedial education," Hayden said.

Unrest continues in Panama City

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Demonstrators protesting the strongman leadership of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega threw up barricades Tuesday in hundreds of blocks in Panama City.

Earlier Tuesday, Foreign Minister Jorge Abadia charged that U.S. military maneuvers along the Panama Canal were "a prelude to an armed invasion."

Small groups of demonstrators, most of them young, built barricades of garbage, tires, street signs and dry palm fronds in central and eastern parts of the capital.

Scores of barriers were set afire and plumes of black smoke rose over the city. The protesters ran when approached by riot troops, whose heavy deployment prevented larger demonstrations.

Many shopkeepers closed early.

Police and soldiers jumped from trucks to chase demonstrators or clear barricades.

The riot troops, wearing gas masks and holding clubs and shields, fired tear gas to disperse protesters. The clang of pots and pans — a familiar symbol now of anti-government protest — rang out from some apartment buildings.

Abadia told a news conference that exercises begun over the weekend by the U.S. Southern Command were "acts of arrogance that are intolerable" and that Panama was "suffering the aggression of a foreign colossus."

The United States has been calling for Noriega's removal since his indictment in Florida last month on drug trafficking charges. U.S. criticism of Noriega increased after he orchestrated the removal of President Eric Arturo Delvalle on Feb. 26.

■ See **PANAMA**, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Ortega cancels truce talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega canceled truce talks with Contra rebels Tuesday after the rebels said they would not attend a planned meeting in southern Nicaragua.

Ortega accused the rebels of sabotaging the talks by demanding preliminary discussions.

"This signifies the killing of the possibility of a meeting," he said on Voice of Nicaragua radio, but suggested new talks no later than the third week in March.

Contra leader Adolfo Calero said earlier Tuesday that the U.S.-supported rebels would not attend the meeting scheduled by the leftist Sandinistas.

Kidnappers free 2 in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon — The Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group freed a British relief agency official and his Syrian aide Tuesday, five days after seizing them in this southern port city, a Sunni Moslem leader reported.

Peter Coleridge, 44, Middle East coordinator of the British relief agency Oxfam, and Omar Traboulsi, 31, appeared physically fit when members of Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council drove them to the Sidon apartment of Mustafa Saad, the Sunni leader.

Abu Nidal's guerrillas seized them Thursday while Coleridge was taking pictures of the Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp.



Around The Nation

Sanctions expected on Panama

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, seeking to aggravate an already acute cash shortage in Panama, is expected impose new economic sanctions against that country later this week, U.S. officials said Tuesday night.

One official said a "whole panoply" of measures is being considered, including the withholding of a $6.5 million payment due to Panama's military dominated government next week for operations related to the Panama canal.

Final decisions are expected at an inter-agency meeting scheduled Thursday, said the officials, who insisted on anonymity. A formal announcement is likely either Thursday or Friday, they added.

Another sanction being considered is the withdrawal of Panamanian participation in a system of trade preferences accorded to most Third World countries, according to the officials. This would make Panamanian products more expensive in U.S. markets.

Man files suit over spider bite

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A man who claims he was bitten by a black widow spider during a church bingo game has sued the church.

Kevin W. Leonard is suing Holy Spirit Catholic Church for $1,004.91 in medical bills, $67 in lost wages and an unspecified amount for physical pain and mental anguish.

Leonard said he was bitten on the lower leg as he sat at a bingo table last June. A doctor later diagnosed the bite as having come from a black widow spider, according to Matt Parmenter, Leonard's attorney.

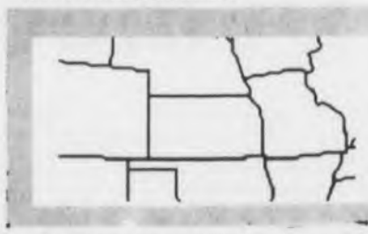
The spider's venom can affect the central nervous system, although it is generally not fatal to adults.

Pay increase small for officials

WASHINGTON — The average college administrator got a 3.3 percent pay increase this year, down from 5.3 percent a year ago, the College and University Personnel Association said Tuesday.

The 3.3 percent increase for 1987-88 was less than the 3.7 percent increase in consumer prices during the same period, and the first time since 1982-83 that the college salaries trailed the rise in the Consumer Price Index.

The association derived the figures from its 11th annual survey of how much colleges pay their presidents, deans and other administrators.



Around The Region

2 boys suspected in shooting

LEAVENWORTH — Federal authorities are investigating the death of a prison guard who was found shot to death at his home on the grounds of the U.S. Penitentiary Monday night.

Two juvenile boys are in federal custody in connection with the investigation of the death of Lt. Phillip Shoats, 38. Leavenworth Police Capt. Richard Campbell said one of the boys is 15, the other 14, and that police arrested them after stopping them in a car.

Shoats was a supervisor of the correctional staff at the prison. Jeff Duncan, executive assistant to the warden, said his body was found at 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Duncan said that Shoats began working for the Bureau of Prisons at Leavenworth in 1975. He later transferred to other federal prisons at Raybrook, N.Y., and La Tuna, Texas, returning to Leavenworth last June.

Drug arrests made in Topeka

TOPEKA — Police sought 15 suspects on drug charges Tuesday after an eight-month undercover operation funded through Gov. Mike Hayden's program against drugs in the state.

An undercover investigator worked in neighborhood clubs and bars, buying and selling cocaine, methamphetamine and marijuana with the $60,000 grant, said Lt. K.C. Blodget.

Police had arrested five people by 10 p.m. Tuesday, and expected to have the rest in custody by early today, Blodgett said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPURS is accepting applications from freshmen interested in joining the group. Applications may be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL applications are being accepted through Thursday. Applications are available at the front desk of Justin Hall. The deadline is March 10.

PAC-CATS should stop by Holton Hall 112 through Friday to learn about PAC-CATS, your wellness program. Times are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lynn Ellen Doxon at 10:30 a.m. in Waters 244. Her topic is "Edible, Ornamental and Medicinal Plant Production Home Gardens of Honduras: the Importance of Size, Diversity, Distribution and Composition."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nanda Kaushik at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 169. The topic is "Enhancement of In-Tube Condensation by Doubly Augmented Tubes."

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AMBASSADOR applications are due March 10. They can be picked up in Bluemont 13.

TODAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 133 to discuss the A.S.M. meeting and Open House activities. New members are welcome.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU CHEERLEADERS, yell leaders and Willie the Wildcat will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss tryout information.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

KSU ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room.

Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported Sunday that a newly planted tree in Lot A-19 had been uprooted. Estimated loss was $100.

■ On Monday, the loss of a faculty/staff parking permit on campus was reported to campus police. Estimated loss was $22.

■ The theft of a student parking permit was reported to campus police Monday. Estimated loss was $22.

■ On Tuesday, the report of an accidental injury to a person by a bicyclist was made to campus police.

■ Criminal damage to a radio antenna on a vehicle in Lot A-29 was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ On Tuesday, campus police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a Mustang in Lot A-12. Police said the car displayed a stolen permit.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that the Manhattan Ambulance service was called to Goodnow Hall to treat a person having a seizure.

Campus Briefly

Association selects officers

Officers of the K-State Association of Residence Halls were elected at the association's meeting Tuesday.

Those elected to offices for next year were: Stephanie Haub, president (representative from Goodnow Hall and junior in accounting); Mark Reams, vice president (representative from Moore Hall and senior in industrial engineering and business); Leslie Johnson, information coordinator (representative from Goodnow Hall and freshman in secondary education); and Janet Thompson, historian (representative from Goodnow Hall and junior in physical sciences).

KENNEDY'S CLAIM

12 oz. Boneless Ribeye (USDA Choice) French Fries and Salad Bar — MONDAY $4.99

16 oz. Crab Legs Choice of Potato, Salad Bar Rolls and Butter — TUESDAY AND THURSDAY $7.99

Prime Rib Buffet 2 Vegetables and 2 Potatos, Salad Bar, Rolls and Butter — SATURDAY $10.95

537-8440 2304 Stagg Hill Rd., across from Holidome

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the Band THE CLIQUE

TONIGHT starts at 8:30 p.m.

Don't Forget THURSDAY NIGHT SEDUCTION EXPRESS

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Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services

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Appeals board draws criticism

By Mary Strafuss
Collegian Reporter

Although an appeals board is in existence for those students, faculty or staff members who receive tickets on campus, at least one faculty member believes the system isn't working.

Keith C. Behnke, associate professor of grain science and industry, said he appealed a parking ticket, then waited four months to be told his appeal had been denied.

"I'm sure it's a thankless job," Behnke said.

He said he received a ticket after his parking permit had blown off his rear-view mirror.

"I parked legally and did everything K-State asked me to do, (and) I think it's flat wrong," he said. Behnke also said he had two witnesses who said they saw the permit in "plain sight."

Behnke's main complaint is there is no recourse if an appeal is denied.

"I pay $44 for the privilege of working here," he said. "If I don't get here before 8 in the morning, I have to walk a fourth of a mile." He also said he hates to leave campus for fear of not finding a place to park upon his return.

Burney Mendenhall, assistant professor of modern languages and chairwoman of the faculty/staff appeals board, refused to comment on the issue.

The process of appealing a ticket is similar for both faculty/staff and students. However, each has its own committee.

Those who wish to file an appeal must get a form from K-State Police. On the form, individuals appealing the ticket must state what factors led to the ticket and why they think the ticket is unjust.

The only difference between faculty and student appeals is that students must provide a self-addressed stamped envelope with their appeal, said Charles Beckom, chief of campus police. Beckom said that measure saves a considerable amount of money due to the high volume of student appeals.

The appeals system has come a long way, Beckom said. There was a time when the appeals board would come to a meeting unprepared. Now, he said, each member is given copies of the appeals and is asked to look over them before the meeting.

There was also a time when people had an open hearing that would allow them to speak for themselves, Beckom said.

"We ended up not hearing appeals but (hearing) people vent their opinions on board members," he said, adding that people would monopolize the floor trying to intimidate and threaten board members.

The appeals boards "do not make notices" when they plan to meet, Beckom said. Those who would like to attend can listen but not speak.

The student appeals board is made up of volunteers. Students believe they can be the ones to make the system work better and resolve problems, Beckom said. It is a complex system and soon students realize there is no quick-fix solution.

The student appeals board has the largest volume of appeals, Beckom said, adding that some members can be intimidated and subjected to peer pressure.

Beckom said the student appeals board is often flooded and that the "system is ... taken advantage of." And, he said, the faculty board involves a "bogging down of the system."

Sometimes individuals won't have the money to pay the fine, so they will put in an appeal to delay paying the fine, he said.

Both the student and faculty chairperson are responsible for setting up meeting times. There is no minimum or maximum number of times the boards must meet, but both attempt to meet once a month.

The student appeals board has met 13 times since the beginning of the school year, and the faculty board has met three times.

At each meeting, Beckom will attend as an adviser to answer questions. If he cannot attend, he will appoint an officer to take his place.

So far this year, the faculty board has had 149 appeals, with 21 being approved. The student board has had 1,045 appeals, and 337 tickets have been voided.

FAA to inspect smaller aircraft

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Commuter airlines which carried nearly 30 million people last year are being targeted for stepped-up inspections by the Federal Aviation Administration after having fatal accidents and 56 deaths since November.

The agency announced the special inspections of the commuters, which normally fly aircraft of 30 or fewer seats, at a news conference Tuesday. It said about 20 percent of the 173 commuter carriers are expected to be singled out for particuarly close scrutiny.

None of the airlines were identified and FAA officials could not say immediately how the airlines would be selected for special attention.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor told the news confernce that the agency is concerned because of the rash of commuter accidents in late 1987 and early this year, after the industry had its safest year in 1986.

The seven accidents over a four-month period so far appear to have nothing in common in terms of cause, said McArtor.

The worst of the accidents, involving the Ryan Air Service, killed 18 people last Nov. 23 near Homer, Alaska, while the latest was the crash of an Avair commuter during a takeoff Feb. 19 near Morrisville, N.C. that killed 12 people. Between these two accidents there have been fatal commuter crashes in Nebraska, Alaska, Hawaii, Illinois and Colorado.

McArtor cited the rapid growth of the commuter industry and said measures must be taken to more closely monitor these airlines, which operate under different federal regulations than the large jet air carriers.

Homeless man dies alone in wigwam; children find body

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The death of Bill Britt, whose body was found in his woods shelter alone and partially devoured by animals, symbolized the fate of society's homeless and eccentric people, a housing court official said Tuesday.

Autopsy results Tuesday showed that Britt, 52, died of hypothermia and was dead two weeks before he was discovered Monday by two of his three children in his makeshift wigwam in Brookline, according to the Suffolk County medical examiner's report.

"Homeless people, people like Britt who say they want to be alone, should be protected in this weather," said Stanton Kessler, a senior pathologist in the medical examiner's office. "He had no food in him. He had no sleeping bag. This type of thing should be prevented."

Kessler said Britt was clothed and wrapped in blankets when he died. Identification was "presumptive," he said, because rodents had eaten most of his face, hands and fingers. His feet were intact because they had been dug into the ground and covered with dirt, for warmth, Kessler said.

Britt died in the woods near the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, near the affluent community of the same name where he was born and grew up. He had lived in the woods since 1969 and did not attract much attention until 1985, when officials began trying to move him into public or subsidized housing.

Britt's continual resistance to being moved brought him national attention and his nickname, "the hermit of Chestnut Hill." At one point, actor Mickey Rooney planned to buy the rights to his story. Last May he appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman."

Chief Housing Court Justice E. George Daher tried to arrange housing and medical aid for Britt despite his repeated lack of cooperation.

"He represents in a microcosm what happens to the homeless, the unfortunates, the eccentrics in this cold society," Daher said Tuesday. "No one seemed to care about him. He should have been monitored. Someone should have checked in on him, rather than have him die a lonely tragic death like this."

There are more than 3,400 homeless people in the Boston area, according to the city Emergency Shelter Commission director, Anne Maguire.

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Telefund aids students with financial support

Once a Wildcat, always a Wildcat.

Nothing shows the truth of this statement more than the recent success of the KSU Foundation Telefund. K-State alumni contributed $503,354 to support K-State students. Pledges increased 10 percent over the previous year.

These alumni are true 'Cats fans, willing to support their school by doing more than just attending the games or wearing purple.

But the alumni are not the only heroes in the Telefund story. More than 1,200 faculty and students donated their time to contact alumni for pledges. These are pledges benefitting everyone — not just the volunteers. The donations help students receive scholarships and other educational benefits.

The organizers and directors of the KSU Foundation Telefund should also be recognized. Because of their organizing efforts, the money reaches the University each year.

The Telefund is an excellent example of students, professors, deans and department heads all working together for the same goal. The cooperation and commitment shown by those involved should encourage more to participate in the future.

Media must be allowed to report in West Bank

Israel's decision to close the West Bank to journalists leaves many people angry and nervous.

The world is angry because the decision closes the door to the events taking place in the region. If people cannot see what is happening, they cannot learn about the situation that is causing the death of so many.

The media are particulaly angry. Their job is to bring viewers and readers an accurate account of what is happening. If they cannot go into the places where the disputes are, their ability to do their job is diminished.

The Isreali government said the action was necessary because the Palestinians played on the coverage by increasing violence when the media were around. The government said everyone will be safer if the media stay out.

However, the Arabs probably don't think they are much safer. The decision came after American viewers watched four Israeli soldiers beat two Arab captives. The decision is bound to make Arabs more nervous. Without the world watching every step the Israelis take, the violence could get worse.

Israel said it was standard policy for commanders to close their area when violence erupted. The decision does not mark a change in policy.

Change or not, the area should remain open to journalists — for everyone's sake.

2 months after censorship ruling, long-term implications unclear

Commentary



BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Columnist

I always thought the number 13 was bad news, and ever since Jan. 13, I've found my suspicions verified beyond my wildest beliefs.

On Jan. 13, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision in favor of the Hazelwood School District in St. Louis which will forever change the attitudes of students and journalism advisers across the country.

When the ruling for Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier was first released, I vehemently disagreed with the idea but realized I would have to wait and see what implications the ruling would have on high school journalism programs and educators.

At the school at which I am student teaching, I have viewed no changes. In fact, in early February the students ran a center-spread article on acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The article told the story of a young woman in Kansas City who had contracted the disease. A sidebar to the story gave facts about the disease and how AIDS is contracted.

In the same issue of the newspaper, the students ran a story about the Hazelwood ruling. The story gave the facts, that the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled 5-3 in favor of the school district. This ruling, the article explained, gave school administrators the right to "not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside school." In other words, the court gave the right of censorship to high school principals.

The article also included interviews with the principal and an administrator at the district level. Both officials said they did not foresee any changes in the current policy, which basically left the journalism adviser and the students on their own.

The students were worried when they were writing this article because they were afraid to bring the ruling to the attention of the principal, since some administrators might balk at seeing stories about AIDS distributed in their schools.

However, these students had nothing to fear, and their stories ran as planned. A few weeks after this, I was lucky enough to listen to a group of high school journalism advisers discuss the situation and assess the damage done to their publications.

As the advisers sat in a circle, the dreaded question was posed: "Have any of you seen any changes since the ruling went into effect?"

Silence.

They anxiously looked around the room, almost as if in dread, because they knew once the disease of censorship started, its malignancy would surely grow and spread to other areas that are currently safe.

They shook their heads. "No, no changes."

Then one adviser said, "Yes, my principal has already asked to see proofs of the paper before we go to press."

Oppressive silence permeated the room. Advisers who had looked nonchalant about the subject now sat up and paid attention. If the disease is out there, it's going to spread. That idea was obvious.

Other advisers began talking about what their administrators had said. Some principals had said, "Well I guess I'll have to start looking at your paper now," almost as if another task had been assigned to them.

Some advisers said their administrators had said things in passing, almost in a joking manner. But to this group of dedicated individuals, the idea of censorship in the high school was not funny.

The advisers were looking for rules to play by and finding out that they would have to wait and see what was happening. They wanted to know if they should go talk to the principal about a possibly touchy story, or if they should go ahead and run it, avoiding the possibility of censorship.

But they also knew their jobs could be on the line if they rocked the boat too much.

As the advisers sat in the circle, one idea became evident — some of the smaller schools would have to worry more than the larger schools. One adviser said that if she created too many problems, the local board of education would probably just discontinue the program.

Another adviser who also works with the forensics program reminded the group that the ruling also had the potential to affect any speech program in school, including drama. She said if her principal ever bothered to see some of the material used in forensics, the material would probably be banned. She also explained that the material used by a few of the talented students at competitions would never be material used by the students for a play, but that the material was more mature and better suited for competitions.

The advisers from the larger districts seemed less concerned about the ruling, most of them saying they did not foresee any changes in the future except that they would worry more about potentially problematic articles.

After the advisers had shared their stories about how the ruling had affected their publications, they seemed as confused as ever. The ruling had said administrators had the right to come in and censor articles, but it gave no guidelines beyond the idea of curriculum. But what curriculum — the curriculum for the entire school or just for the journalism class?

So to these dedicated professional educators, few answers had been given and more questions created. But they did know one thing, the malignancy was there, ready to spread to other areas that believed themselves safe.



Letters

KU's forum racist

Editor,

KU's decision to allow their organization (the Slightly Older Americans for Freedom) to sponsor a panel of KKK members to speak on state property is based on the upholding of the First Amendment, which guarantees the freedom of expression. Schiappa debates Kingsley by stating that the suppression of the right to speak leads to "mind control" — which, he adds, is precisely what the "Constitution forbids."

According to our most recent Landon Lecture speaker, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the framers of the Constitution were purposefully vague. By this, Justice O'Connor meant that the tenets of the Constitution, and by implication the amendments, are difficult and complex to apply to actual situations.

We have recently observed one such difficult and complex application, where school administrators — who Schiappa refers to as "governmental actors" — now have the authority to censor student publications. This "application" of the First Amendment (or perhaps violation, which probably occurred because some unwritten higher principle took precedence over the First Amendment) leaves the door open for other applications, such as the suppression of the KKK's right to express their views on the KU campus.

It appears imperative to Schiappa, Wilbur (who had no thoughts of his own to offer) and the people at KU who are responsible for the KKK panel discussion to uphold the rights, albeit vague, of the First Amendment. This imperative has been echoed by a number of people on the KSU campus as well, with vehemence and conviction. And this frightens me.

I am afraid that the KKK's message to the students, faculty and staff of KU will support and reinforce the racial prejudices which many of them grew up with in their homes and neighborhoods. I am afraid, too, that those who insist with vehemence that such events must occur are supporters of white supremacy. I am afraid, therefore, that what is occurring at KU, in the service of ensuring freedom of expression, is actually a celebration and breeding of racial prejudice — reflecting gross insensitivity and marked disrespect for the feelings of both blacks and Jews.

The presence of the KKK evokes powerful feelings of fear, oppression and rage from many members of these two (and other) groups. How, I wonder, are these feelings going to be expressed on the KU campus? How far, I wonder, are we going to go to ensure that inalienable rights are guaranteed?

It is time to awaken from dogmatic slumber. The groups that are being exterminated by the KKK are no longer feeling protected on the KU and the KSU campuses. Minorities are, by law, supposed to be "protected." When these groups no longer experience themselves as protected, something is seriously wrong. I am fearful of where this wrongdoing is leading, and I question the motivations of those who insist on interpreting the First Amendment according to what, I hypothesize, stems from their own hidden agendas.

Marc T. Milhander
staff psychologist
Lafene Student Health Center

Magazine not negligent in running ad

Commentary



WALLY BROCKHOFF
Collegian Columnist

FOR HIRE — U.S. Marine and Vietnam veterans. Weapons specialists with jungle expertise for high-risk assignments in the United States or overseas. Call XXX-XXXX.

I am sure that most of you who are reading this had never seen this classified advertisement that ran in Soldier of Fortune magazine, until recently, when it was the subject of a lawsuit. I am sure that you have never seen it because most Rambo-types who would hold a subscription to a magazine like Soldier of Fortune or Gung-Ho are probably not interested in the rational debate of public issues that an editorial page at least implies.

Instead, they would rather peruse Soldier of Fortune magazine, getting excited when there is an offer for an "authentic" Rambo knife for "only" $4.95.

I am referring, of course, to the recent federal court case which found Soldier of Fortune magazine negligent for running the above classified ad that led to the death of a Texas woman. In the case, Robert Black hired a former Marine, whom he contacted through the ad, to murder his wife Sandra. There was no dispute as to the fact that the ad was responsible for bringing the two parties together. However, based on negligence, i.e. the magazine should have known the intent of the ad, a jury awarded damages of $9.4 million to the relatives of Black. I feel this damage award was made in error.

Now don't get me wrong. I certainly cannot condone the cold act of murder, nor the advertisement of assassination services in any publication, much less one the nature of Soldier of Fortune. The victim and her family have my sympathy, and I can understand the sentiment that "someone" should pay for such an outrage. However, responsibility in this case rests with the victim's husband and his hired assassin, who are serving life terms and/or death sentences, and not with the magazine itself.

The magazine has been held liable on the basis of negligence. Negligence is usually based on some test of "reasonableness," or what precautions a reasonable person would deem necessary to prevent injury. In this particular case, the question is whether a reasonable person would infer that the "high-risk assignments" mentioned by the ad would include murder for hire.

You are a reasonable person and the ad was printed at the beginning of the column; you be the judge. I consider myself to be a "reasonable" person and, if you strip away the emotional plea by the victim's survivors, I cannot see the correlation of "high-risk assignments" to murder, at least not a $9.4 million correlation.

A Supreme Court case, Hamling vs. United States, gives a precedent on which to make the negligence standard. Hamling dealt with a distributor's knowledge of the content of obscene sexual materials he handled, and determined that the distributor could in fact be prosecuted if "he knew the character and nature of the materials." As applied to the Soldier of Fortune case, the magazine would had to have known that the intent of the ad was to offer assassination services.

The magazine's attorney argued that the ads were run to provide employment for veterans who were interested in security guard duty or mercenary fighting overseas. Without any other knowledge, this certainly seems to be a reasonable conclusion as to the nature of the ad. Therefore, as much as I hate to revoke a damage judgment that might put such a trashy magazine out of business, Soldier of Fortune seems to be right in this instance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

Summer financial aid deadline approaches

By Greg Vogel
Collegian Reporter

The deadline for receiving financial aid during the summer session at K-State is rapidly approaching.

The priority deadline to turn in summer financial aid applications is April 8. These applications are available and can be picked up in Fairchild 104.

Several forms of aid will be available this summer: College Work-Study, Supplemental Grants, Perkins Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and possibly Pell Grant funds if a sudent hasn't used up all the eligibility during the regular academic year, said Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance.

"What we are hoping to do this summer is assist students with Work-Study, Supplemental Grants and the low-interest Perkins Loans and, if possible, avoid the higher interest Guaranteed Sudent Loans," Moeder said.

The process for receiving aid is slightly different in the summer.

Students had to submit a family financial statement for this year, and if applying for aid next year they also had to submit another statement. During the summer, either the current year's statement or the next year's application can be used to determine the amount of aid a student can receive. In addition to the statement, a one-page summer application form must be filled out, Moeder said.

Moeder has found that students always have doubts as to whether financial aid is available in the summer.

"Students are never sure if they can receive funds and further assistance, but this summer looks good for us in the dollars available," Moeder said. "We do have the money available this summer."

One possible reason for the increase in the amount of dollars available for aid is that the Work-Study acceptance rate throughout the year has not been as high, leaving more dollars, Moeder said.

Students even remotely thinking about attending summer school should apply now, Moeder said. This allows them to be in the first round of consideration.

Many students apply late for aid during the summer session, possibly because they decide to attend the summer session at the last minute, Moeder said.

"It is more difficult to help these students because a lot of the dollars may be gone by this time," he said. "So students need to start thinking about it now."

The anticipated date for mailing summer financial aid award letters is April 21, and students have a two-week period in which to accept or reject the award, Moeder said.

One major change this summer deals with Work-Study.

To be employed on campus under the Work-Study program during the summer, a student is not required to be enrolled in any hours during the summer session. The only prerequisite is that the student attended at least seven hours the previous semester, Moeder said.

Landfill controversy addressed; county official presents options

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

The state has denied a proposal to extend the closure date of the Riley County Landfill, said Monty Wedel, Riley County director of planning and zoning.

Wedel discussed Manhattan urban area land use planning Tuesday at an open forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"If we don't have any options, (the state) is not going to close it and leave us out in the cold," Wedel said. "We're trying to leave all the options wide open right now."

One possible alternative to a landfill is an energy recovery facility which could incinerate or generate steam from waste products. While this idea is not being rejected, it would require support from several counties to make it economically feasible, Wedel said.

An alternative landfill will probably be in existence upon the closure of the present one in 1990, he said.

The landfill, which was opened in the 1960s, was not professionally engineered, he said. The county took over the sight in 1976. In the first several years of operation, no agency existed to regulate the area.

"It was not an ideal place for a landfill," Wedel said. A lot of development and mobile home parks were permitted to be built adjacent to the landfill — downstream of it, he said.

"If you're going to have a landfill, you try to keep things away from it, and you certainly don't put things downstream of it," Wedel said.

Five counties in this region are implementing the recycling of used oil in an effort to cut down on the amount of waste put into the streams and water supply.

"The more we get out of the stream, the better off we're all going to be," Wedel said.

Wedel's office is also sponsoring a program called "Cash or Trash." The program is designed to encourage people to save used products such as aluminum cans, glass and paper and trade them in for money. The used products will be recycled to save energy and conserve natural resources.

The initial order to close the landfill was delivered July 17, 1987, by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment after water tests from two private wells east of the landfill revealed contamination by cancer-causing compounds.

Retailers choose apparel with students in mind

By Victoria Ohmacht
Collegian Reporter

Wearing a T-shirt that displays a cat about to eat a bird may not be everyone's idea of showing school spirit, but the public spent more than $300,000 on such clothing items at the K-State Union Bookstore in 1987, according to a Union Bookstore official.

The "Cat Food" apparel with a University of Kansas Jayhawk as the intended meal of Willie the Wildcat was one of the most popular items, said Cynthia Dunham, assistant supply department manager. Dunham decides what clothing merchandise is ordered for the Union Bookstore.

To maintain sales, Dunham said she orders generic imprints like "Wildcats" or "Kansas State University" that will have a broad appeal to customers. Ordering more specific imprints can result in unsold merchandise, she said.

"I run into situations where people will want me to carry something, but it's not necessarily the best thing I could do for the store," she said.

Dunham said she considers the public's reaction to certain items as well. One sweatshirt resulted in good sales and negative feedback.

The shirt featured a family wearing football helmets and the words, "Football — fun for the entire family."

"The family (on the sweatshirt) looked really bored, and people loved it and they were coming in to buy it," Dunham said.

However, she pulled the item after complaints from football supporters convinced her it was a mistake.

"To make up for that, I brought in an item that had 'football — No. 1,'" she said. "It didn't sell, and I ended up marking it down."

Dunham said the most difficult part in purchasing is "trying to get a feel for what the students want."

"I'm constantly trying to figure out what is new and different, and what will attract people," she said, adding that more feedback from the University population would influence her decisions.

Like the Union Bookstore, Varney's Book Store in Aggieville "tries to keep in tune with what the students want," said Julie Grant, general supply manager.

Varney's occasionally orders items for specific events, but unsold merchandise creates a storage problem in addition to decreased sales, Grant said.

"It doesn't make good business sense, sometimes, to get something more specialized that might not sell," she said. "Most of (the items) say 'Kansas State University.' If it's for basketball, it will just say 'basketball.' That way it can be bought for both the women's and the men's teams."

Campus's bills increase

By Steven Zadina
Collegian Reporter

Students' may think their apartments' utility bills are high, but K-State faced a $5,970,429 bill for electricity, natural gas, water and sewer during the 1987 fiscal year.

Of those utilities, the campus's water bill has increased the most, said Jack Watson, director of facilities maintenance.

"The water bill is what is eating us up alive," he said.

Last year, K-State paid $236,092 in water bills and $173,442 in sewer bills. The campus' water is supplied by the city of Manhattan.

The campus's electricity rates, Watson said, are calculated by KPL Gas Service on a large power rate. This rate varies according to fuel costs, demand and load.

Rates are estimated to be about 5.04 cents per kilowatt hour this year. Last year's electric bill was $3,454,417.

K-State's natural gas is also supplied by KPL. Bills for last year's natural gas amounted to $2,106,478.

However, this cost is decreasing due to decreasing fuel costs Watson said.

In addition to KPL's service, K-State also generates some of it's own electricity at the power plant on campus.

Lee McQueen, director of facilities engineering, said about 15 percent of the electricity used on campus is generated at the plant.

The plant enables the University to keep the electric bills down by supplying additional electricity and keeping demand down during peak periods so the KPL rate is lower, he said.

Steam created in the plant runs the plant's generators and is used in some buildings for heating.

Each department is responsible for paying their department's phone bills out of their operating budget. The remaining utility costs are covered by the University's funding from the state.

The Kansas Board of Regents sets each University's utility budget based on utility rates in their area and cost per square foot of building space for those utilities.

K-State's estimated cost per square foot is $1.21 per square foot.

Money that is budgeted for utilities, but is not used, is returned to the states' general fund.

Since 1982, K-State has spent about $1 million on energy conservation measures. These measures include insulating buildings and installing storm windows.

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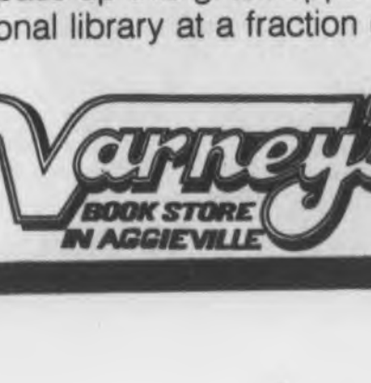
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Staff/Brad Fanshier

Tracy Tipping, research assistant at the James R. Macdonald laboratory, discusses testing of the cryogenic ion source, or CRYEBIS, with lab director Pat Richard. CRYEBIS is part of a $5.1 million upgrade for the lab funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Lab upgrade will benefit physicists

By Brad Fanshier
Collegian Reporter

By May 1989, the ions will be flying in the basement of Cardwell Hall — at 20,000 miles per second.

All the excitement in the James R. Macdonald laboratory will be the result of the completion of the $5.1 million upgrade funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. The upgrade includes the addition of a linear accelerator to the existing tandem accelerator, a cryogenic ion source and a copper vapor laser.

"Right now we feel we're right on schedule," said Pat Richard, director of the lab and professor of physics.

Richard said that testing of many of the components has already begun in the lab.

When completed, K-State's accelerator facility will be the only one in the nation dedicated entirely to atomic physics. Richard said researchers at existing facilities must share time with nuclear research.

As part of the agreement with the DOE, the laboratory will be designated a national user facility, which will allow atomic physicists from around the world to apply for atomic particle "beam time." Richard said the work conducted by visiting scientists should not take research time away from K-State faculty and students.

"We will probably be able to accommodate most of the users in the beginning," Richard said. "If the number gets as large as 40 percent of the beam time, we'll have to set up a formal scheduling committee."

Richard said the department will put out a call to the scientific community for users when beam time begins.

The new linear accelerator, when used together with the existing tandem Van de Graaff accelerator, will produce ions — electrically charged sub-atomic particles — moving at speeds of about one tenth the speed of light. Richard said this is four to five times faster than the velocities possible with the tandem accelerator alone.

The new accelerator will allow researchers to study the results of high-speed particle collisions. The addition of a copper vapor laser will allow physicists to excite target atoms to a higher energy state before collision with the ion beam.

Richard said information from the experiments will help researchers get a better understanding of the behavior of atomic particles and explain such natural phenomenon as ionic activity in the sun.

Another important research tool being added to the Macdonald laboratory is the cryogenic ion source, known as CRYEBIS.

One of only seven in the world, the CRYEBIS uses a powerful magnetic field to strip atoms of some or all of their electrons, producing highly charged ions at low velocities.

Richard said testing is in progress on the recently installed CRYEBIS generator, and it should be fully operational before the May 1989 target date.

The laboratory will also house a microcomputer work station that will allow researchers to model their experiments before they begin. The $150,000 computer facility was made possible by a grant from Martin-Marietta Energy Systems Inc., and is divided into two sections.

Richard said K-State is fortunate to receive funding for the upgrade.

Answers on AIDS

Q. What happens when a person becomes infected with the AIDS virus?

A. Not everyone who becomes infected with the virus will actually develop AIDS. Some infected people will develop antibodies to the virus (serving as a marker that the virus had been there at some point), and some may remain healthy and display none of the symptoms of AIDS, though they probably can transmit the virus to others. The long-term effects of infection for this group are unknown.

Others infected with the AIDS virus will develop what is called an AIDS-related condition (ARC), characterized by mild to severe illness.

Finally, others will develop AIDS, indicated by specific life-threatening diseases, such as Pneumocystis pneumonia or Kaposi's sarcoma. It can take anywhere from a few months to several years or more after infection for diseases to develop.

Even for those individuals who develop ARC or AIDS, it is difficult to generalize how serious the disease will be at any point. Some people with AIDS or ARC can have long periods of good health, alternating with periods of illness. Some die very quickly; others may remain generally healthy and very active for extensive periods. Each case is quite different.

Q. How long after infection with HIV does a person develop AIDS?

A. The time between infection with the HIV and the onset of symptoms (the incubation period) seems to range from about six months to five years or more. Infection with the virus may not always lead to AIDS. Symptoms of illness appear in approximately 30 percent of individuals within five years of infection.

Q. If it is as you say, that the medical evidence is so definite and this disease isn't a danger to us, why is AIDS still such a big deal? Parents are picketing schools, people with AIDS are being fired, the military is testing everyone, etc.

A. AIDS raises a lot of fundamental, serious and very sensitive questions and issues that have nothing whatsoever to do with disease or medicine — questions and issues about which many people have extremely strong and very vocal opinion.

AIDS also has lots of elements that make it a sensational topic for the press — sex, blood, homosexuality, drugs and death.

Much of the hullabaloo about AIDS doesn't really relate to the disease itself, or to the AIDS virus itself. It relates to strongly held beliefs and opinions about the behaviors that can transmit the virus, and strongly held beliefs and opinions about the kind of people who most often get AIDS.

The disease is often a political football. Gay rights activists try to use AIDS as a lever to get equality for homosexuals. Fundamentalist religionists use AIDS as support for the argument they have always made — that sex, drugs and homosexuality are immoral, will bring on the wrath of God and should be outlawed. Politicians can be guaranteed a front-page story by proposing some law that will supposedly protect the public from AIDS, even if they have no real intentions of ever pushing the bill to passage, or even where they can't get medical support for the legislation.

And AIDS is a relatively new disease for most people. Since there is no cure, it's scary. We are all afraid of something we are not used to and that we don't fully understand.

And, of course, parents are even more concerned about a new disease where their young children are concerned. They are often not willing to listen to the evidence unless someone will give them an iron-clad guarantee that there is absolutely no possible risk under *any* aspect of their child's safety and well-being away from the home. Neither can the parents themselves absolutely guarantee the safety and well-being of the child even when the child is at home.

This column is a joint effort between the Collegian and Lafene Student Health Center to inform people about AIDS. Questions may be asked by writing to the University health educator at Lafene or by calling 532-7755.

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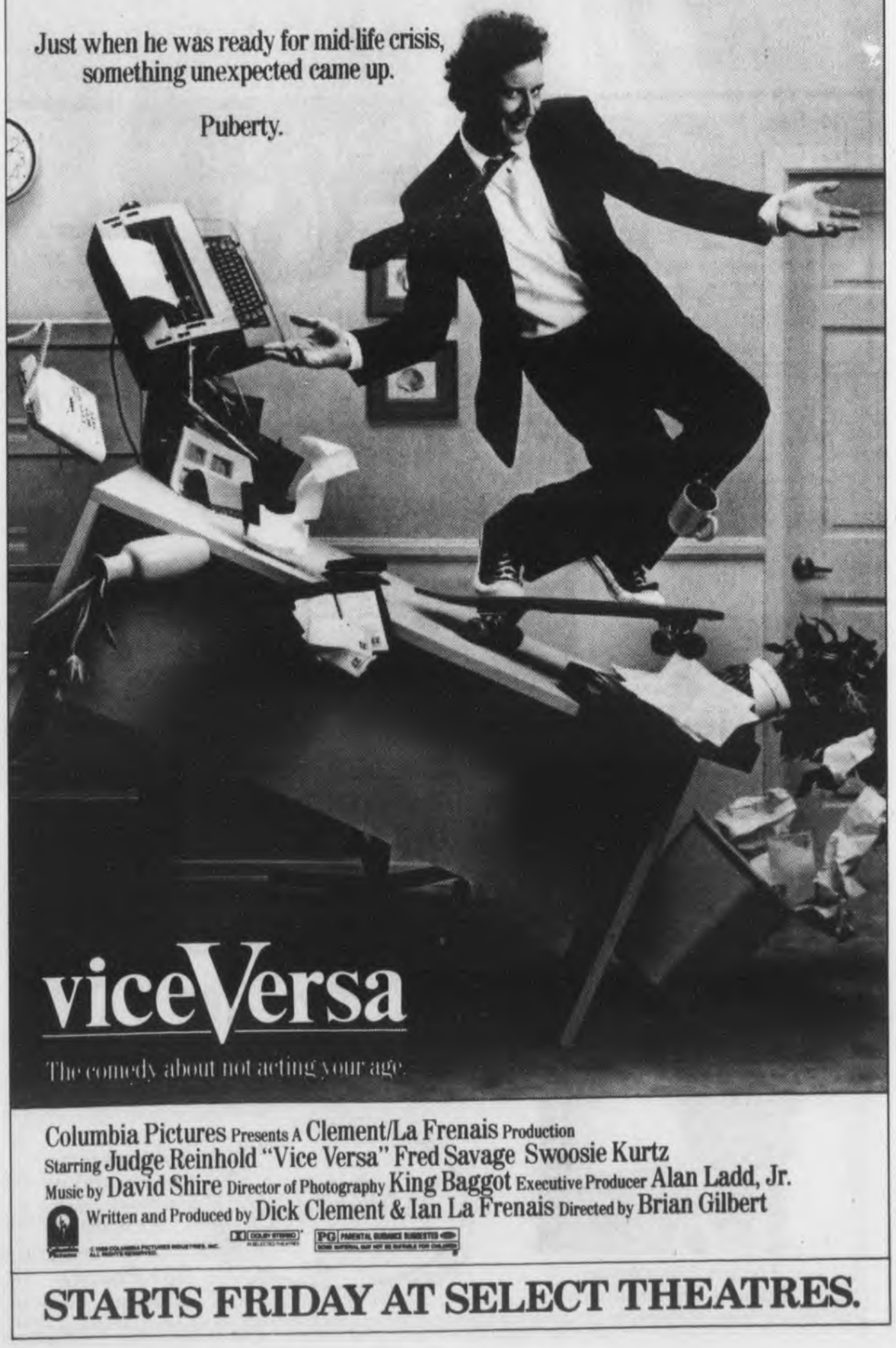
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STARTS FRIDAY AT SELECT THEATRES.



HAM IT UP!

From swine farm to sack lunch, versatile meat simple to prepare



Being "on your own" is what many students consider to be the main fringe benefit of college life.

Unfortunately, survival isn't always as easy as we think it is going to be. Paying the bills and keeping up with studies often makes it difficult to eat even one good meal a day.

Students often turn to a quick snack (candy bar, chips, etc.) and wind up regretting it later.

Ham is one of the most versatile meats available to the college student. It's inexpensive, easy to work with and good for you.

From snacks to hors d'oeuvres to main dishes, from breakfast to lunch to dinner, ham dishes are easy to create in the oven, crockpot or microwave.

Hams evolved out of the desire to preserve meats for long periods of time. It is thought that the smoking of meat may have originated with the smudge fires that were used to keep insects, birds and animals away from salted meat laid out to dry. The old-fashioned curing and smoking resulted in a dry, hard product, and eventually water was added to the ham to make it juicier.

A piece of fresh pork transforms into a ham through a process which begins with curing. In this step a dry salt may be rubbed over the outside of the ham and then stacked in a cool place until the salt has been absorbed by the liquids in the meat.

If a brine is used, the meat is completely immersed in it or it is injected into the meat. The curing process is to destroy any organisms that would cause the meat to spoil. Sugar and other spices can also be added in this process. Hams are also prepared cured and not smoked.

Some assume that all hams are alike. Not true. There are different types of hams differentiated by the way they are cured and if they are uncooked or precooked. Hams are also labeled by the area of the animal they come from.

There is the country ham or aged ham. It is cured and smoked in the slow, traditional curing processes. Virginia, Smithfield and Kentucky hams are aged hams.

Most hams produced today are what are called mild-cure. These can be bought either uncooked or fully cooked (precooked). Usually there are directions on the packages of these hams that explain how to store and cook them.

There are also canned hams which are thoroughly cooked and need only to be heated. These hams are perishable and should be stored in the refrigerator even while they are in the can. Directions should be followed carefully in the storing and preparation of canned hams.

Hams can be purchased in various sizes from different parts of the animal. Smoked hams — skinned or unskinned, bony or boneless, come from the leg and shoulder of the pig, in weights of up to 16 lbs. Other pork products such as jowls, ribs, and hocks are smoked and cured as ham is. Ham is also sold in steak form, thinly sliced or in chunk form in cans.

Many of the dishes that follow can be made in large quantities that may be saved over long periods of time and reheated. So ham it up!



Deviled Ham Balls

1 4½ -ounce can deviled ham
1 8-ounce package cream cheese

Mix ingredients together. Chill and form into small balls. Roll in grated pecans, or spread on toasted bread and freeze. To serve, put under broiler until bubbly.

Split Pea Soup

1 pound dried split peas, rinsed
1½ pounds smoked ham hocks
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup sliced celery
2 teaspoons salt
6 whole peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1½ quarts water

Put all ingredients into an electric cooker. Cover and cook on low for 8 to 10 hours. Remove ham hocks and dice meat; reserve ham. Discard bay leaf and peppercorns.

Pour soup, about one-fourth at a time, into an electric blender and blend until smooth. Return soup to cooker, mix in ham and keep hot until serving time.

Makes 6-8 servings.

Glazed Roast Ham

10-pound whole smoked ham
Whole cloves

Place ham on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast at 300 to 325 degrees about 2 hours; remove from oven. Cut off rind (if any) and score fat. Insert a whole clove in the center of each diamond.

Spread with one of the ham glazes listed below, and continue roasting about 1 hour or until the internal temperature of the ham reaches 160 degrees.

Makes about 20 servings.

Apricot Glaze (using apricot jam): Combine ¾ cup apricot jam, ¾ cup honey and 2 tablespoons lemon juice or cider vinegar. Spread glaze over ham.

Brown Sugar Glaze: Heat together in a saucepan 1 cup packed brown sugar and ⅓ cup light corn syrup, stirring until sugar is dissolved. If desired, ⅓ cup spiced fruit juice or ginger ale may be substituted for the corn syrup.

Story by Robert Clasen
Illustrations by Neal Hinkle

He-Man Casserole

½ cup chopped green onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 tablespoons flour
Dash of pepper
1 cup chicken broth
1½ cups milk
4 cups cubed, cooked ham
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed
4 cups hot, cooked mashed potatoes (stiff)
1 egg, beaten
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese

Saute onion, green pepper and celery in butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour and pepper. Gradually add broth and milk, stirring until thickened and smooth.

Mix with ham and peas. Put into a 3-quart casserole.

Combine potatoes, egg and cheese. Spoon around edge of casserole mixture.

Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 45 minutes or until mixture is bubbly.

Makes 8 servings.

Ham Steak Barbecue

1 smoked ham slice, 1½ inches thick
1 teaspoon grated grapefruit peel
1 cup grapefruit juice
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped green onion

Place ham slice in a shallow dish. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over ham. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours.

Remove ham from marinade sauce and place on grill over hot coals. Grill 25 minutes on one side, basting with marinade; turn and grill 20 minutes longer, basting occasionally.

Remove from grill and serve.

Makes about 6 servings.

Ham and Cheese Omelet

6 eggs
6 tablespoons milk or water
¼ cup grated cheddar or Swiss cheese
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup diced ham
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onions (if desired)

Set out an 8-inch to 10-inch skillet. Beat together eggs, milk or water, cheese, salt and pepper until well-blended but not foamy.

Heat skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Melt butter or margarine in skillet.

Pour egg mixture into skillet and reduce heat. As edges of omelet begin to thicken, with a spoon or fork draw cooked portions toward the center to allow uncooked mixture to flow to the bottom of skillet. Shake and tilt skillet as necessary to aid flow of uncooked mixture. Do not stir.

When mixture no longer flows but surface is still moist, the heat should be increased to brown the bottom of the omelet quickly.

Sprinkle ham, green pepper and onion evenly across top of omelet. Loosen edges carefully, and fold in half. Slide omelet onto a warm serving platter.

Makes 4-6 servings.

After you've bought that ham and tried out some recipes, you may still find you have some leftover meat. There are many different delicious possibilities that can be conjured from ham remnants.

It can be added to sauces or soups to add flavor. And the sandwich possibilities are endless. One recipe for baked sandwiches is to arrange ham sandwiches, fixed how you like them, in a shallow baking dish, and cover with a cheese sauce. Bake until the cheese is bubbly. Serve with a pancake turner, to be eaten with a knife and fork.

Ham can be slivered and cubed and added to salads, scrambled eggs, rice, vegetables and made into stuffings. Ham can be used to stuff hard-cooked eggs or baked potatoes. It can also be made into sandwich spreads and ham loaves. Don't throw that ham out! Make it work for you.

Refund policies vary on returned books

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Buying and reselling textbooks before the semester ends is a ritual that can either leave students smiling or leave them with a much-reduced bank balance and new additions for the bookshelf.

There is yet another aspect to the process that affects students who drop a class for which a book has already been purchased.

Refunds on returned books can vary significantly, depending upon when and where the book was purchased.

"Books purchased in the (K-State) Union Bookstore can be refunded for up to six weeks after the start of classes," said Judy Lundberg, acting book department manager for the Union Bookstore.

Refund rates are based on the purchase price of the books, and a receipt is necessary any time a refund is sought, she said.

The longer students wait to return the book, the lower the refund percentage rate. Refund percentage rates for the Union Bookstore are:

- 100 percent during the first two weeks after classes begin.
- 80 percent during the third week.
- 70 percent during the fourth week.
- 60 percent during the fifth week.
- 50 percent during the sixth week.

After six weeks, books cannot be returned for refund unless they were purchased within the previous three working days. Then they can still be refunded for 100 percent of purchase price, which is applicable throughout the entire semester, she said.

"There is some latitude to the policy in the event of family emergencies and sometimes exchanges for other merchandise can be made in those situations the student doesn't have a receipt," she said.

"If you buy a new book and write in it, or highlight in it, and try to refund the book, the rate will be reduced to that of a used book, because that is the way we will have to resell it," she said.

People should scrutinize their books thoroughly during the first two weeks of class to ensure all the pages are there and that there are no manufacturer's defects, she said.

"It's important to keep the receipts for the books until the semester is over," she said. "It's not that we're trying to make it difficult, but we are a retailer, and you have to have a receipt to get a refund."

Dan Walter, book department manager of Varney's Book Store, said Varney's has a liberal policy on book returns.

"There's a price to that. We get burned sometimes," he said. "A very few individuals try to manipulate the policy for their financial gain, and unfortunately we have to be on the defensive with our return policies.

"The official policy is that with a receipt, a book can be refunded for 100 percent of purchase price for the first two weeks after the start of classes, for the next four weeks after that, books can still be refunded for 100 percent, providing they are returned within one week of purchase and are in the same condition in which they were sold," he said.

After six weeks, Varney's doesn't allow any returns. By that time people should know what books they will need, he said.

"The danger of not setting some cutoff is that you turn into Varney's Library. People check books out for exams and then check them back in, and we are not a library," Walter said.

"As the manager, I reserve the right to make exceptions in what I consider extraordinary circumstances," he said. "Our goal is to treat people right in all situations."

Walter said the two things people would benefit most from knowing is the value of keeping receipts — because what changes will occur are never known — and to return a book as soon as possible after it has been decided to drop a class.

"If it were my son or daughter and they bombed out on the first exam, what would I want the book store to do for them?" he posed hypothetically. "The golden rule seems to work pretty well."

If students wait to drop a class until the last possible day before receiving an incomplete, the date to receive a refund of any kind will have long passed.

Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said the last date to drop a class without receiving an incomplete is the end of the 10th week of each semester.

Commission sets water use policy

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan City Commissioners in a special meeting Tuesday established a water conservation policy, setting guidelines for water use during a drought.

In a drought, Manhattan would use Tuttle Creek Reservoir as a water source. Since Tuttle is a federal reservoir, the city had to design a water conservation policy to comply with federal regulations, said City Manager Mike Conduff.

"The regulations curtail water use for watering lawns, washing cars and recreation in case of a drought," Conduff said.

The plan will be submitted to the Kansas Water Resource Board for approval, then sent back to the city.

"Then the city must adopt it as an ordinance," Conduff said.

"I'm glad to see this happen. We've been lucky in past summers not to be short on water," Commissioner Dave Fiser said.

The commission also proclaimed March 20-26 as "K-State Pageant Week," in honor of the Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant to be held that week. The winner of the pageant will compete in the Miss Kansas Pageant in July in Pratt. The Manhattan pageant is in its 32nd year and is the longest-running preliminary pageant in the state.

Commissioners also declared March 25 as Arbor Day in Manhattan. Assistant director of Parks and Recreation, Ron Fehr, accepted the proclamation. A ceremony will be held at Roosevelt Elementary School at 10 a.m. on Arbor Day to celebrate the occasion.

Quintet to perform in McCain

By The Collegian Staff

Alto saxophonist Phil Woods and his jazz quintet will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Woods, who majored in clarinet at Juilliard, has been named best alto sax musician by Down Beat magazine 12 of the last 13 years. The Phil Woods Quintet has received Grammy awards for best instrumental jazz performance.

Richard Martin, McCain Auditorium director, described the music the quintet plays as a classic form of jazz. It is also an acoustical form of jazz, in that no amplifiers or microphones will be used. He said the music the quintet plays comes from the era of the 'bee-bop' music.

Appearing with Woods in the concert will be trumpeter-arranger Tom Harrell, pianist Hal Galper, bass violinist Steve Gilmore and drummer Bill Goodwin. This group, with the exception of Harrell, who joined four years ago, has played together for 12 years.

Woods has played in bands with jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Goodman. Harrell has also gained experience by recording with Gerry Mulligan, Woody Herman and Lee Konitz. A recent album of the Phil Woods Quintet, "Integrity, The New Phil Woods Quintet Live," won the Italian Gran Prix award for Best Jazz Album. Another album, "Live From the Showboat," was voted by Time magazine as one of the five best pop records of 1977.

The Phil Woods Quintet replaces Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers. Due to difficulties in negotiating their contract, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers were unable to play tonight as originally planned, Martin said. Tickets to the Blakey concert will be honored at the concert tonight.

Concert tickets are on sale at the McCain box office from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are $15 for the general public, $11 for students and senior citizens on the main floor, $13 and $9 in the lower balcony and $11 and $7 in the upper balcony.



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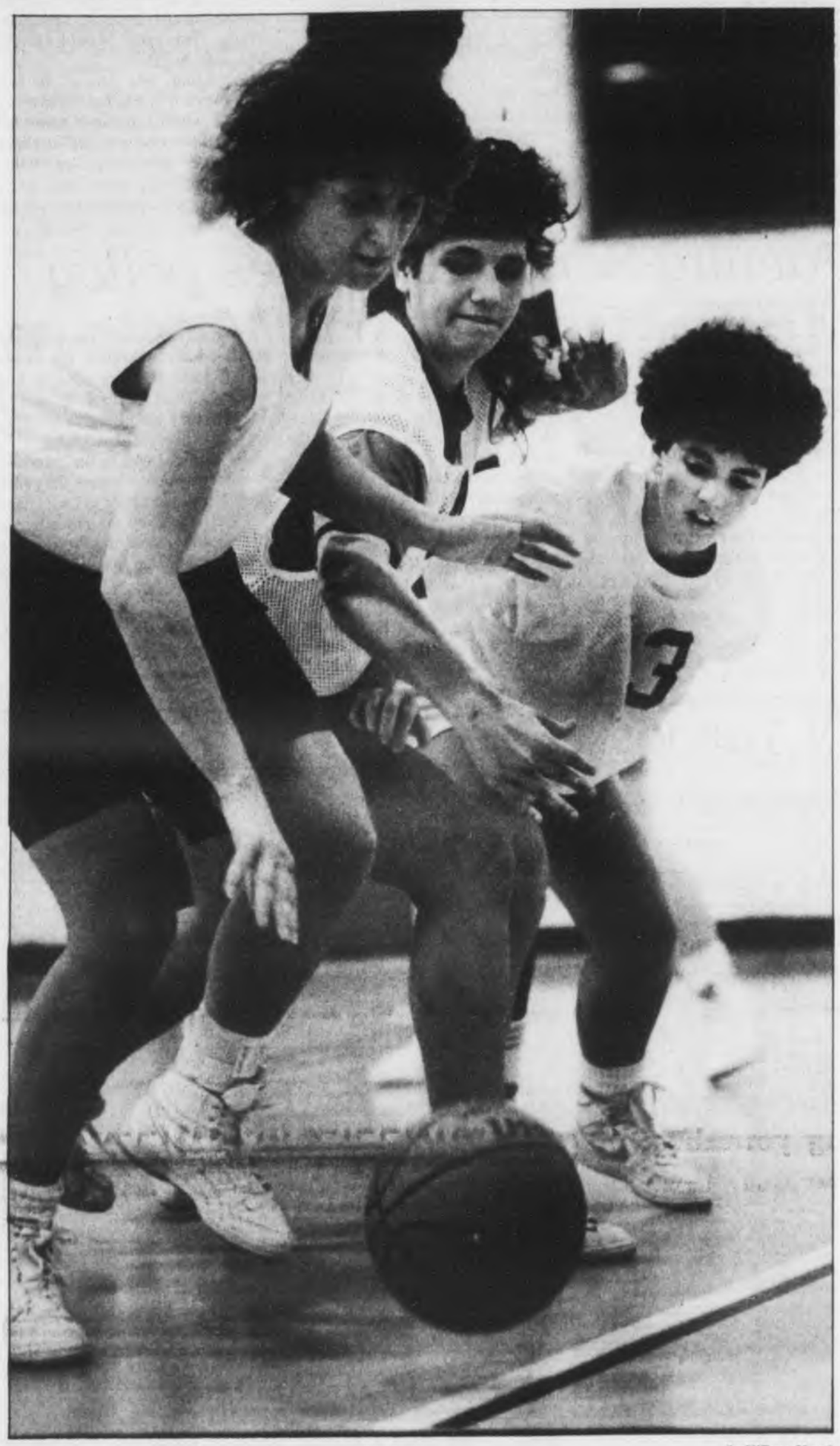
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Sports



Staff/Greg Vogel

Up for grabs

Break Aways team member Nyla Wilson reaches for the ball in front of Gamma Phi Beta's Amy Carter and Sharlene Geist. The Break Aways won 61-29 in the women's intramural final.

Big Eight foes like Mitch

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Manning of Kansas and Mitch Richmond of K-State top the all-opponent Big Eight Conference basketball team selected by conference players.

The Kansas City Times asked Big Eight players to name the five players from teams other than their own who would make up their all-opponent team. Every active player except a few for Kansas and Missouri participated.

The polling gave Manning, the Big Eight's all-time leading scorer, a total of 88 votes, while Richmond followed with 77 votes.

Others on the first team were Derrick Chievous, Missouri, 71; Jeff Grayer, Iowa State, 69, and Harvey Grant, Oklahoma, 56.

The second team consisted of Stacey King, Oklahoma, 41; Mookie Blaylock, Oklahoma, 19; Scott Wilke, Colorado, 15; Ricky Grace, Oklahoma, 15, and Steve Henson, Kansas State, eight.

Honorable mention: Richard Dumas, Oklahoma State, seven; Lafester Rhodes, Iowa State, four; Henry T. Buchanan, Nebraska, two; Doug Smith, Missouri, two; Lee Coward, Missouri, and John Starks, Oklahoma State, one each.

Players special to coach

K-State Hartman's 'kind of school'

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

This is the fourth installment in a five-part series on the memories of the coaches who coached in Ahearn Field House as told to those in attendance at K-State's alumni basketball reunion Nov. 20, 1987.

Jack Hartman.

The name — by itself — is synonymous with Ahearn Field House. Hartman retired from coaching and K-State after the 1985-86 season, leaving his mark on the University. He coached longer — 16 years — and won more games — 295 — than any Wildcat mentor before him.

In 10 of those 16 years, Hartman guided the Wildcats into post-season play. He's also carved a spot for himself nationally. In the NCAA Basketball Tournament's history, only 38 coaches have 10 or more wins in tournament play — two of them are former K-State coaches, Jack Gardner and Hartman.

Hartman credits his knowledge of the game to one man of legendary status in the Big Eight Conference — Henry Iba of Oklahoma State, who was his college coach.

"In high school I played for one of the nicest guys," Hartman said. "I went to college and played for one of the meanest guys. But I say that with great respect."

Hartman was also a standout football player at OSU — enough of a standout to earn All-American honors.

As for basketball, however, he was more of a bench warmer than a scoring threat.

Coach Iba's influence was the catalyst that guided Hartman into the coaching profession, a profession he never regrets getting into.

"I've never had a real job," Hartman said. "I've either played or coached. It's been fun and I don't regret the choice one bit."

Hartman admitted that his choice to get into coaching was probably not the wisest one he has ever made.

"My high school coach influenced me, and coach Iba influenced me immensely," he said. "I never gave much thought to being anything else except a coach. My dad was mad as hell. He wanted me to be a dentist. I wished I had. I would have made more money."

Ernie Barrett, a former K-State basketball player from 1948-51 and athletic director from 1969-75, made it possible for Hartman to become coach of the Wildcats in 1970.

"I was well aware of the great coaches, (Jack) Gardner, Tex (Winter), Cotton (Fitzsimmons). ...This was my kind of school and my kind of town. Everything appealed to me."

—Jack Hartman

"Ernie was the athletic director at the time and he notified me that Cotton (Fitzsimmons) was leaving," he said. "While I was at Southern Illinois University, we played here twice and got beaten twice. But what I saw impressed me.

"I was well aware of the great coaches, (Jack) Gardner, Tex (Winter), Cotton (Fitzsimmons). ...I also had great respect for Ernie. This was my kind of school and my kind of town. Everything appealed to me."

To Hartman's tribute, he was the only person contacted and brought in for an interview for the position.

"Ernie and I had a great visit about the job the first day I was in," Hartman said. "He asked me the next day if I would like to have the job and I said, 'yes.'"

Hartman said the challenge of coaching at K-State was a welcome one — one in which he had to live up to high expectations from a coaching standpoint as well as from the fans' standpoint.

"Ernie knew it was going to be a tremendous challenge for me," Hartman said. "The coaches before made it a great basketball school, and I knew I had to follow in their footsteps ... That's not easy."

He made it look easy, however, winning three conference championships and finishing runner-up in 10 of his 16 years.

Hartman still resides in Manhattan, and is retired. He still keeps tabs on the 'Cats, who are in the hands of Lon Kruger, one of his former players. Hartman is not a big advocate of moving out of Ahearn and into Bramlage Coliseum.

"I don't like it," he said. "A person cannot go into that place (Ahearn) and not be impressed with what they see. It's got the best damn crowd in the nation and everything else that goes on inside.

"Time marches on though," he added. "It's been awfully good to me, and I know that the new place (Bramlage) will be awfully good to Lon."

But what does Hartman remember the most about Ahearn Field House?

"The players," he said. "The kids whom I had the opportunity to coach and to be with during their college years.

"We've had great people and great quality come through here," he added. "I think the players also realized what the fans meant, and that inspired them to play just a little bit harder and with more determination."

Hartman also remembered the people who frequented Ahearn.

"It was one of the most beautiful buildings when it had people in it," he said. "And one of the ugliest when it was empty. Without any people in it, it's just another building, but it's the people that have made Ahearn Field House."

Snell works in worlds of academia, athletics

By Jim Vader
Collegian Reporter

The National Collegiate Athletic Association plays a major role in men's and women's athletics. This entity of college sports has the final say on rulings and interpretations in any type of question or dispute.

The NCAA is composed of a countless number of committees, and no one knows it better than Bob Snell, head of the civil engineering department. Snell is K-State's representative to the Big Eight Conference, which automatically puts him in the position of the University's representative to the NCAA. He has held this position for the past 12 years.

Snell is also the Big Eight's representative to the NCAA Council, which comprises about 40 members.

"This council acts between general meetings to interpret rules and to act as a board of appeals," Snell said.

He is serving his third year in a four-year term as the Big Eight's representative.

The NCAA is a complex organization, and is divided into three divisions — Division 1, Division II and Division III. Division 1 is further divided into Division 1A, Division 1AA and Division 1AAA.

Snell said the difference between being classified as Division IA, IAA or IAAA depends on the caliber of a school's football program.

Division 1A schools have major college basketball and football programs, while the other divisions place less emphasis on football programs. Examples of Division IA schools are K-State, Notre Dame and UCLA. Division IAA schools include Alcorn State, Eastern Illinois and Furman University. La Salle and American University are Division IAAA schools.

The representatives from these divisions discuss and vote on rules and regulations which go into the NCAA manual, the bible of collegiate athletics. Snell said these rules, however, can be less restrictive than those of a particular conference. He added this is true of the Big Eight Conference.

"(The Big Eight's) rules are a little bit more restrictive than those of the NCAA. (For example), not only will a player in this conference sit out a year when changing schools, but he will also lose a year of eligibility," he said.

Snell said last year, there were more than 160 new proposals to the NCAA manual. Each proposal must be debated on before being voted on.

"In the past, all three divisions would discuss them in one big room. Now, we have started 'federating.' The divisions split up and discuss those proposals that deal strictly with them and vote. Then we get back together and discuss those that deal with all of us," Snell said.

Snell is not just a member of NCAA council. He serves on other committees in the NCAA hierarchy as well.

He is a member of a subcommittee which reviews recruiting procedures and policies. He is also on an appeals committee which hears appeals on the spending of money by a team for use other than that directly related to their sport.

Snell said case the appeals committee dealt with concerned members of a team wanting to use athletic funds to travel to the funeral of a teammate.

"For example, last year a team member died and the team wanted be at the funeral," Snell said. "They could not, because they could not spend the money on a bus."

Snell is also the chairman of the Subcommittee to Stimulate Membership's Compliance and Enforcement Efforts. This committee researches ways so schools know the rules correctly and realize when something is illegal.

"There are so many rules that it is difficult to know all of them and their regulations," Snell said.

The NCAA has been at the brunt of much criticism in recent years over its policies, but Snell thinks the organization is improving.

"I believe that the NCAA has taken steps to improve, especially on hearing appeals to certain rules, because there are exceptions," Snell said.

Triple-A recruit surprise as power hitter for A's

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Mark McGwire was all but unnoticed one year ago in the Oakland Athletics' spring training camp.

"I'm sort of glad that happened. I was supposed to go to Triple-A last year, and I was the last one to make the team," McGwire said.

He was able to go about his business quietly, the style he prefers. His business is hitting, and McGwire set a major league record for rookies by hitting 49 home runs.

He came to spring training in 1987 with only a half season of Class AAA ball behind him and several strikes against him. At third base, the position he was still learning, he committed 41 errors as a minor leaguer in 1986.

McGwire agreed to play winter league ball following that season, but he changed his mind and went home early, causing displeasure in the A's front office.

"I had to earn a spot and I didn't know where they'd play me. But I've always believed if you can swing the bat, they'll find a spot for you," he said Tuesday.

"In the offseason, I sat back and realized what I did. I really couldn't believe what had happened to me," McGwire said.

"I might never hit 49 home runs again."

His goal this year: "To win."

"I just want to do what I'm capable of doing. I'll go out there and be an everyday ballplayer, he said.

Seitzer, Balboni homer in Royals' win

Detroit error gives Toronto 7-6 victory

By The Associated Press

Rob Ducey scored on an error by Detroit third baseman Luis Salazar in the 10th inning Tuesday, giving Toronto a 7-6 exhibition victory over the Tigers.

Ducey, trying to become the Toronto Blue Jays' center fielder, is also bidding to be the first top Canadian on a Canadian team.

Braves 6, Mets 3

Damaso Garcia sparked the Braves with a bases-loaded double in the eighth inning.

Garcia's line drive to right off loser Tom McCarthy cleared the bases and gave the Braves a 5-2 lead.

Pirates 1, Cardinals 0

Bobby Bonilla drove in the only run with a first inning single and five Pittsburgh pitchers combined on a five-hitter.

Yankees 5, White Sox 3

Lee Guetterman, acquired from Seattle in an off-season trade, pitched three more shutout innings for the Yankees.

Jack Clark's RBI single in the fifth off former Yankees' farmhand Ken Patterson broke a 2-2 tie.

Dodgers 3, Orioles 1

Mike Marshall hit a two-run homer and Steve Sax added a solo blast as the Dodgers improved their spring record to 5-0. Both home runs came off loser Mark Thurmond in the sixth inning.

Cubs 4, Indians 3

Luis Quinones' sacrifice fly off Bill Caudill in the ninth inning drove in Rollando Roomes with the winning run.

Rangers 5, Phillies 4

Pete O'Brien had three hits and Mike Stanley drove in two runs to lead the Rangers.

Royals 4, Red Sox 3

Steve Balboni and Kevin Seitzer hit solo home runs in the sixth inning, powering the Royals over the Red Sox.

Athletics 6, Brewers 1

Mark McGwire, who homered in his last at-bat on Monday, did the same in his first at-bat against Milwaukee. McGwire drove in two runs in Oakland's three-run first inning.

Angels 5, Giants 3

Chili Davis' two-run double was the key hit in a five-run fourth inning that lifted California over San Francisco.

Mariners 6, Padres 5

Nelson Simmons singled home Ken Griffey Jr. in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Seattle over San Diego.

'Ironweed' fails to stimulate moviegoers

By Gary Leffler
Collegian Reviewer

Whenever two respected and talented actors come together to make a film, magic can happen. There is always the possibility that the combination of talent and chemistry will create a blockbuster film that will make everyone in Hollywood smile. However, most of the time this combination creates a fizzle of a movie — destined only to be an answer to a trivia question.

Oddly enough, the film "Ironweed" falls somewhere between these two extremes. While the performances of Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep are outstanding, the movie as a whole is stagnant and an effort to watch.

"Ironweed" is a story about bums, set in Albany, N.Y., in 1938. The characters in the film are, by and large, the homeless, penniless and hopeless. The script is based upon William Kennedy's Pulitzer prize-winning novel of the same title.

Movie Review

Unfortunately, Kennedy — who also wrote the screenplay — proves to be a better novelist than a scriptwriter.

The story in "Ironweed" drags along at an excruciatingly slow pace. The film becomes more of a character study than anything else, with the central characters wandering aimlessly around a loosely structured line of action.

The most interesting aspect of the plotline involves a series of flashbacks into the life of Francis, played by Nicholson. In his flashbacks (as well as other hallucinations) Francis sees a group of ghost-like men, all of whom he has supposedly killed. One by one, the cause of death is revealed to the audience. That's about as exciting as it gets.

Streep's character, Helen, is a former singer. During one sequence at a local tavern, she is allowed to take the stage once again. She sings with all the feeling she can muster, imagining the adulation of the patrons who surround her. But as she warbles the last note, we see the patrons as they truly are — sitting in their chairs, annoyed at the interruption.

Slowly, over a two and a half hour period, we learn that Francis is an ex-baseball player and that his family — whom he has abandoned — still lives in Albany. His unexpected visit to them is apparently the climax of the film, determined more by the location in the script than by the intensity of the scenes. From here the film saunters to the end.

The most impressive aspects of "Ironweed" are undoubtedly the performances by Nicholson and Streep. Both have received Oscar nominations for their work, and watching them made it apparent that the nominations were in no way a political move by those holding the ballots. Their portrayals show the desperation, sensitivity, hopelessness and resolve of the characters — attributes that when working against each other make for interesting characters, but not-so-interesting story lines.

Tom Waits turns in a surprisingly pleasant portrayal of Rudy, a fellow bum who is dying of cancer. His offbeat humor and determination to live it up until the end add some desperately needed spice to the story.

Director of photography Lauro Escorel captures the near perfect recreation of upstate New York in 1938 with style and precision. His use of subtle lighting provides an appropriately somber world for us to view.

However, to keep the audience awake — and the ticket sales climbing — the life of a bum must be more interesting than the sights that surround him. If it were not for the performances of Nicholson, Streep and Waits, "Ironweed" would rate far less than a "B-".

Providing you are a die-hard Nicholson or Streep fan, "Ironweed" is well worth a matinee admission price. However, if you wish to experience an exciting story, along with a set of interesting characters, then I would suggest spending the two and a half hours reading instead.

Boulevard expands
Arterial helps business

By Audra Dietz
Collegian Reporter

The southern arterial has opened the east-west traffic flow across Manhattan, and local business owners say it has given them a new stream of customers. The arterial opened on Oct. 10, 1987, and expanded Fort Riley Boulevard east from the corner of 17th Street to Third Street, allowing motorists to travel straight through Manhattan.

Kershaw Ready-Mix, originally located east of the Union Pacific Depot, was forced to relocate so the arterial could be built. Dan Kershaw, president of the company, said moving his business was an advantage.

"We're better off since we moved," Kershaw said. "We now have better access to the north and west, and that's where most of our customers are."

Sonny Ballard said he wouldn't have opened his warehouse, Ballard's Outlet, on Fort Riley Boulevard, if it weren't for the arterial.

"It was a definite factor. We wouldn't have opened the warehouse permanently if the road didn't open," Ballard said.

Traffic on the arterial directly affects business, he said.

"We waited for the road to open before we had our grand opening," Ballard said.

The arterial has helped some businesses in the Old Town Mall at the corner of 17th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard, while other businesses have not been affected.

"There haven't been any accidents yet, but it's my concern there will be."
—Doyle Barnes

"Opening the arterial has definitely increased my business," said Walt Gatsche, owner of The Doug Out, a restaurant and private club. Gatsche has operated his business in the Old Town Mall since 1984.

Don Hodges, manager of Klepper's Korner service station, said he did not know if the number of his customers has increased since the arterial opened.

"In our business it takes about a year to tell any difference. I can't tell right now," said Hodges.

Jan Taylor, owner of Kirby Sales and Service, said her business hasn't improved since the arterial opened.

"I haven't seen much of a change," she said.

Fort Riley Boulevard may not have greatly improved retail business, but it has given the trucking industry a boost. Gerry Kells, terminal manager for Sutterlin Trucking, said the arterial has unclogged the traffic loop surrounding Manhattan, making east-west truck transportation much easier.

"The road has been a great help to our industry. It's made for a simpler operation, and we don't hit those traffic snarls anymore," he said.

There is one problem, however. Heavy traffic on the arterial has made it dangerous for children to cross when going to school. Doyle Barnes, principal of Roosevelt Elementary, said it's not safe for children to cross.

"There haven't been any accidents yet, but it's my concern there will be," Barnes said.

Barnes said he wants the City Commission and the Kansas Department of Transportation to work out a plan so children can cross the arterial safely. "The traffic is just too fast," he said.

Faculty Senate changes policy

By The Collegian Staff

Faculty Senators adopted proposed changes in the General Faculty Grievance Board policy at Tuesday's meeting.

James Koelliker, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee and professor of civil engineering, presented the changes to senators.

The most significant change in the current policy creates an ombudsperson position on the grievance board. The ombudsperson would be a past chairperson of the board and would be responsible for providing information about the grievance proposal and leading a person filing a complaint with the board through the initial steps of the grievance process.

The Ombudsperson is new to K-State, Koelliker said. "It just seems like the information is not clear between the grievant or faculty member and the administration in the procedure.

"We need someone to help people understand what's involved in the process. Communication needs to be clear, because sometimes there's a lack of communication between the parties," Koelliker said.

Faculty members who serve as ombudspersons would receive credit toward the faculty service requirements in their contracts, according to the change.

"We recognize the position takes time, inquiry and effort. It's important to have someone look at grievances. Their service is needed because they are effective for all of us," Koelliker said.

He said changes in the grievance procedure would improve the procedure, making it easier to understand.

"We cleared up the procedure so people know what they're doing in more detail," he said.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	"	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	Women's Vol-	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	leyball	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	Blackout	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	Fishin' Hole	Movie:
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	"	"Rachel,
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	Rachel"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	B. Buddies	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	"
11:00	Password	Young and	Pyramid	Shirley	Vision	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Faces/Culture	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "Guns
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	"	of the Timber-
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nova	Van Dyke	College Bas-	land"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	ketball: Mis-	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	McLaughlin	Beaver	souri Valley	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Frugal Gour.	Ghostbusters	"	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	World Class	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Tractor Pull	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Thoroughbred	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	NBA Today	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	College Bas-	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	ketball: Atlan-	Sanford
7:00	Aaron's Way	Krofft's Re-	Gro. Pains	Billy Graham	National Geo-	Movie: "Mass	tic 10 Confer-	NBA Basket-
7:30	"	deye Express	Head of Class	Crusade	graphic	Appeal"	ence Final	ball: Los An-
8:00	Billy Graham	Movie: "Shat-	Hooperman	Movie: "The	Great Mo-	"	College Bas-	geles Lakers
8:30	Crusade	tered Innoc-	Slap Maxwell	Westerner"	ments with	"	ketball: Pur-	at New York
9:00	Year in the	ence"	Dynasty	"	National Geo-	News	due at Ohio	Knicks
9:30	Life	"	"	"	graphic	INN News	State	Movie: "Gun-
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller	Nature	Soap	Sports	fight at the
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	O.K. Corral"
11:00	"	Diamonds	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Leh-	"	NBA Today	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	Dating Game	rer Newshour	"The Dark at	Motorweek	"
12:00	David Letter-	Cwboy&Bal-	700 Club	"Here Come		the Top of the	Bill Dance	Movie: "Chin-
12:30	man	rina	"	the Girls"		Stairs"	Lighter Side	atown"

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* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
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17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
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06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
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PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 term—Shumann, 1119 Laramie, furnished or unfurnished, 765 square feet, one-bedroom luxury apartments. Will fit two. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-119)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO-BEDROOM with study or three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available now. 539-2017. (112-116)

NEXT TO campus for August—Eastside (near Haymaker, two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry facilities). Westside (across Goodnow, one- or two-bedroom furnished). Both in apartment complex with private parking, carpeting, central air, fully equipped kitchen. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (112-127)

VERY NICE furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Private entrance, laundry, cable TV, parking. $190/plus utilities. Prefer non-smoking upperclassman. Available now. 539-1636 after 7 p.m. (113-115)

ONE BEDROOM, close to campus, $200. Available March 20. 539-5263, leave message, must see! (113-117)

IN-HOUSE apartment manager wanted, June 1988 to June 1989. Three unit apartment building. $100 per month. Call Shawn at 539-0971. Answering machine may take message. (114-122)

Moore Management

Now Renting

Apartments

(all close to campus)

1 & 2 Bedroom

Summer and Fall Rentals

for more information

539-1642

537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. $350-$375. 537-4648. (115tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

LEASE EARLY

Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.

call

776-1222

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

NICE CLEAN duplex. Two, three, and four-bedroom. Available June 1st. No pets. 537-7334. (110-117)

ONE-BEDROOM, spacious and comfortable, close to campus, water, trash, heat paid, no lease, available now, $230/month. 776-0203, leave message. (110-116)

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, modern appliances, laundry facility in 12 apartment complex. $480. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (111tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom available June 1, year lease. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (113-117)

QUIET TWO-bedroom in complex on west side. Close to shopping, movies, new city swimming pool, summer baseball games. Easy access to Fort. Children and cat okay. $350. 776-6456 evenings, 532-7176 days. Available now. (114-115)

RELAX!

Leave for Spring Break knowing your apartment worries are over.

We are now leasing a variety of apartments for June or August. Many sizes, prices and locations to choose from.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

FOR RENT: 1800 block Laramie, two floors of nice older home. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, screened porch. Easily accommodates four. June lease. 537-4304. (114-117)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, new carpet; water, trash, gas paid. You can use kitchen, also washer and dryer for $20 extra a month. For rent immediately to male or female student, clean and non-smoking, $160 a month. Close to Aggieville. Call Dr. Bachman, 776-4703. (115-118)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION 1974 Mercury Maverick, 59,000 miles, good condition, $400. 532-2362 room number 817, Rick. (111-120)

1986 RED Jeep CJ7, black hardtop, excellent condition, many extras, $9,000. 539-3143 after 6 p.m. (112-116)

1971 PONTIAC Lemans T-37. Looks great, needs much engine work. $300. 537-4158, keep trying. (114-116)

1984 CHEVETTE, 32,000 miles, like new. Price negotiable. 1-456-9126, 537-7092. (115-116)

COMPUTERS 08

COMPLETE SYSTEM, Commodore-128, disk drive, color monitor, modem, RAM expansion, software, etc. $400. Pat Knight, 532-6850. (114-116)

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

EMPLOYMENT 09

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Summer employment possible. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, dBase, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through March 11, 1988. (109-117)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

STUDENT COMPUTER Programmer/Data Base Manager for year-round employment including summers. Contact Doug King or Mike Strecker at 532-5854. (111-120)

Amigos

Opening Soon In Aggieville

- $3.50 to start (M-F Day and Closing Shifts)
- Up to $4.25 with experience
- Great Work Environment
- 50% Meal Discount
- Paid Vacation
- Flexible Schedule
- S.T.E.P. Tuition Reimbursement
- College Scholarship Plan

See Gary at Amigos in Town Center

WORK-STUDY eligible student needed in Continuing Education to provide major clerical support. Twelve month position of 20 plus hours per week. Apply in Umberger Hall, room 301 by March 11. (111-115)

HIRING SEVERAL combine and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest this summer. New Case-IH combines and diesel trucks. Must have some experience. 913-877-2094. (112-116)

ENJOY BOSTON while earning substantial salary, benefits, room, board. Caring, fun individual (over 20 preferred) for childcare. Year commitment, beginning July 1st. References required. Call (617) 969-7988. (112-116)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also, archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, video, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, small craft). Inquire Action Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-328-2727. (113-119)

HOUSEKEEPER, SORORITY house, part-time, beginning immediately. Call for interview, 537-0914. (113-115)

TUTOR WANTED to assist in learning Wordperfect on Zenith PC. Call (evenings) 539-1902. (113-117)

CAMP DIRECTOR—Girl Scout Camp Wiedemann is seeking a seasonal director. Send Resume to or contact: Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. EOE. (114-118)

CAMP COUNSELORS—Positions available: Assistant director, wrangler, waterfront staff, general counselors. Contact Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. 316/684-6531. EOE. (114-118)

MATH, ENGINEERING and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110. (115-116)

EDITOR, PART-time position with national organization in adult learning doing news writing, copy editing, proofing, newsletter production and other related journalism duties. Excellent composition, spelling, grammar and proofreading skills required. Word processing experience helpful. Send resume and letter of introduction to: William A. Draves, Learning Resources Network, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: March 25, 1988. (115)

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL advisor: Big Lakes Developmental Center is currently taking applications for a substitute in the women's group home. Responsible for supervision, client programming and record maintenance. $4.36 per hour. Apply at Administrative Office, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, through March 15, 1988. EOE. (115)

WORK STUDY position available: General office work. Contact Women's Resource Center 532-6432. (115-119)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

TRAILER FOR rent 12 × 65 three-bedroom, three miles south Manhattan, horse boarding available. 539-1589. (113-117)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 14 × 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. $6,500. 537-8998. (114-117)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: LONG-haired black cat, male, six months old, tabby markings. 537-1081. (114-116)

LOST: SAPPHIRE ring at Rec Center Saturday night. Reward. 776-7085 after 5 p.m. (114-115)

FOUND ON corner of campus: Male black tabby longhair, approximately six months old. 537-1081. (115-117)

LOST: HAND-crocheted white, doily-type bow for woman's hair, Monday, possibly around McCain or Anderson. Sentimental value. 532-6555 days. Ask for Linda. (115-117)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

His & Her Superstyles

Perms $15 Haircuts $5

TANS 10 for $18

776-1330

Introducing Rosanne
Previously from Artistic Hair

TANS To Go

776-7874

1214 Moro—Aggieville

CARPET, BROWN, excellent. 12 × 12, perfect for dorm/apartment. Audra 539-7571. Best offer. (112-115)

FOR SALE: HP-28C calculator, one month old. $150. Call 532-4856. (112-116)

99¢ PIZILLAS

(Mexican Pizzas)

$1.25 Premium Mexican Beer

Cotton Club TONIGHT 4-7 p.m.

Tone and Firm at Slender You

776-3308

3232 Kimball—Candlewood

FANTASTIC BARGAIN. For sale: Two round trip airline tickets to anywhere in continental United States. Call 539-3265. (114-115)

"USED" BRAND jeans, never worn, size 30 (7-8), good price. 776-3756. (115-117)

DB92 KSDB 91.9

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EVERY DINNER

just

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(except steak and shrimp dinners—3.99)

The Chef

Includes Salad Bar or choice of accompaniments

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MIDWEST SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

TWO 10-speed bikes. 25-inch Gitane, $75; and a 20-inch Azuki, $100. Call 539-5022. (114-117)

1979 SUZUKI GS550L free with purchase of Bic pen—$650. 537-1081. (115-116)

KAWASAKI LTD 750 for sale. Clean, sharp, fully tuned-up. Call 776-8708, Rick. (115)

MEN'S FUJI Allegro 12-speed sport touring, great bike, reasonable price. Call early evening, 532-2001. (115-119)

PERSONALS 18

SCOTT—TWO years ago we went on our first date! Ever since that day, you've made my life wonderful! I hope you know how much I Love You! Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart! May all our future hopes and dreams come true! Forever yours, Tawn. (114-115)

RHONDA S. of Moore. I am holding your groceries hostage. Meet at Hunam's in Aggieville Wednesday 7 p.m. to work prisoner exchange. Scott. (114-115)

CUTE GUY in yellow shorts running at the Rec complex. Let's get together! QT-Pie. (115)

INDIA PRINCESS, enjoyed cream, loved ice and house hunting. How was San Antonio? (113-117)

TO MARLA, the captivating redhead I met in the stateroom on Saturday, would Really like to see you again. Meet me in the same place, at 9 p.m. Wednesday or please reply in Personals. Karl. (114-115)

DEWEY—439 Putnam; If I said you have a beautiful body, would you hold it against me? Reply in Personals. Signed, victim of a run-in! (115)

THETA ANNIE: You gorgeous babe. Do you live at the rec? I will if you will cause you pump me up. Pumped. (115)

CHI-O KEG, You're such a good egg! We tried to make this rhyme, but it took too much time. Happy 20th Birthday! Love KC and David. (115)

THETA LeANN—Saw you at the rec center again. I always watch you work out. You are extremely beautiful. Guy in gray tank. (115)

TX GAGE—"Just let me sleep until 6. I'll take you home in the morning. Don't worry!" Can "gentlemen" do that? Thanks for the fun night. Always remember I won! (115)

CHI-O, Karen G. Happy 20th Birthday. (115)

DON H., P.E. GTA, I've heard a lot about you and you seem like a nice guy. Would like to know more. From a very shy girl. (115)

PADRE BOUND Kappas—Friday's the date we're leavin' this town, no more fake bakin' cuz' we won't be around. Driving down south for the sand and sun, plenty of men and just too much fun! Can't wait! KKG Piglet! (115)

PAM FROM Purdue—"Our Friendship"—You are so special to me. Best friends forever, Kelly. (115)

POODLE—YOU'VE got my interest. Let me know more. R.D. (115-116)

TO THE notorious grocery bandit. I'm torturing your mozzarella! See ya at 7. Rhonda C. (115)

BRENT—WELL partner, we finally graduated! Some night we will have to show them at Kite's—just remember to keep your space. Laura. (115)

ADPi TRACY B.—You don't know me but I know you. I've watched you play B-ball and hoped of you making a pass at me like that. Be at Union at 12:45 Wednesday. I will reveal myself. Your fan man. (115)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

TYPING SERVICE. For fast, accurate results call 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (113-117)

GETTING MARRIED? Don't spend a fortune on your wedding photography. Call Brad for details, 776-3785. (113-117)

RENTALS 21

HORSE BOARDING three miles south of Manhattan. $30/month you feed, $100/month we feed. 539-1589. (113-118)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (115-117)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoking roommate. Close to campus, own room, nice apartment. $150/month, plus one-third utilities. 537-1027. (114-117)

SPORTING/RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT 25

SKI BOAT: 1978 Glastron, 115 horsepower, Metalflake Blue, Pioneer stereo, $3,400 or best offer! 537-8010. (115)

SUBLEASE 26

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large duplex, furnished. Three-four people, off-road parking. Call 776-2290. (113-116)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (114-118)

WANTED 28

WANTED: ONE to four tickets for the Big 8 Men's Basketball Tournament. Call 776-1222. (115-117)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

CYCLING 30

CONQUER THE rugged tough prairies of rolling Kansas! For one credit hour, join the Bicycle Touring class which includes a rugged 200-mile tour through Northeastern Kansas! Class starts April 14, only $43. Call 532-5566 to register, or stop by 317 Umberger. Call 532-5570 for information. Act now! (115)

TRAVEL/SPRING BREAK 31

NEED NON-SMOKER rider/driver to southern Colorado for Spring Break, one-half gas. Call 776-1837. (115-116)

TRAVEL/SPRING BREAK 31

SURF'S UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 7, only $75. Call 532-5566 to register, registration is at 317 Umberger. Call 532-5570 for information now! (115)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



The distinguished professor discovered a perfectly preserved five thousand year old mummy and some not so perfectly preserved five thousand year old chocolate chip cookies.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Make a lap?
4 Caesar's 1,150
7 Part of GBS
8 Large-eyed lemur
10 Insect stage
11 Wears away
13 Tibet?
16 Ending for coin or drain
17 Certain exams
18 Compete
19 Smudge
20 Attica township
21 English novelist
23 Twenty years
25 Sour
26 Castle's protector
27 Psych. org.
28 Hebrew lyres
30 Family member
33 Reaches the peak of success
36 Marred, as a fender
37 Europe's "boot"
38 Dirks
39 First name in fiction?
40 French painter
41 Her mate is ruff

DOWN
1 Form
2 "Othello" villain
3 Double
4 Edible mushroom
5 Boasts exultantly
6 Italian resort
7 Problem of L.A.
8 "The Merry Widow" composer
9 Waiter, for one
10 "Ain't — Shame?"
12 Thin mud
14 Faithful
15 Ruby or Sandra
19 Cricket club
20 Polka follower
21 City or River
22 Expunges
23 Variety
24 Money handler
25 Roofer's goo
26 Tempers
28 Fall flower
29 Soak
30 Like day-old bread
31 Captive of Hercules
32 Maxwell Smart, for one
34 Sicilian city
35 French verb

Solution time: 20 mins.

S	T	E	W		S	O	Y		R	A	N	A
P	A	R	A		A	L	A		E	R	I	S
A	R	I	D		T	A	K	E	B	A	C	K
T	A	K	E	S	O	N		S	A	L	E	S
			R	A	N		J	E	T			
T	O	A	S	T		T	A	K	E	O	F	F
E	C	U			R	U	M			R	O	I
T	A	K	E	S	I	N		B	O	R	E	R
			N	E	A		M	O	B			
S	L	A	T	E		T	A	K	E	O	U	T
T	A	K	E	P	A	R	T			R	I	G	A
A	M	I	R			P	I	T		O	S	L	O
Y	E	N	S			T	O	E		N	E	Y	S

Yesterday's answer 3-9

CRYPTOQUIP

3-9

H G X F I X K X A O F G X J X S O H P X F N P Y G P O J O S W H W X A I K X T G W H H X I N : N H W P - Y X T .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID GREAT MONARCH TO ROYAL PARTNER AS THEY PLAYED CHECKERS: "KING ME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals O

Race

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bush routed Dole, Robertson and Jack Kemp in state after state by margins of 2-1 or 3-1, and exulted in a "a unique political happening."

He figured to wind up the night with roughly 700 delegates to the GOP nominating convention, out of 1,139 needed to clinch the prize. That meant he had only to win about a third of the delegates to be picked in states that vote later in the year.

Aside from Washington, Robertson's best states were in Texas and Louisiana, where he challenged Dole for second place. But the former TV evangelist was running third in his home state of Virginia and was nowhere near the 200 or so delegates he said he needed to take home for the night.

Kemp was in fourth place in most of the states, and was a candidate for withdrawal from the race.

"You've given me and Barbara a tremendous lift," Bush said in Houston.

And indeed the voters had.

The vice president led for over 550 of the 712 Republican delegates at stake. Campaign manager Lee Atwater predicted the vice president's total for the night would exceed 600.

Bush romped to victory in Texas, Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama Maryland, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas and Massachusetts. Oklahoma and North Carolina were closer calls — but landed in Bush's column anyway.

Dole's best state was Missouri, where his lead was paper-thin.

Dole congratulated the vice president on an "extremely good day," adding, "He'll probably sleep better than I will." But the Kansas senator tried to turn the talk to next week's Illinois primary, saying, "Tomorrow we will be on the road to recovery."

Dukakis was running second in Arkansas and Kentucky to go with his victories, and called Super Tuesday "a very, very special day for us.... I feel good about the South."

He also took a look at the returns — his and Gore's — and immediately took a shot at his rival from Tennessee. "You can't win the Democratic nomination with a Southern strategy," he said.

Gore said he was the man to lead the Democrats to victory in the fall, and fired right back at his New England rival. "I think Mike Dukakis is going to represent for many voters the same old formula that led to the loss of 49 out of 50 states twice in the last five elections," Gore said.

He promised a "long, hard-fought contest" for the nomination. Next stop for Gore: a weekend duel with Jackson and Gephardt in South Carolina.

Jackson won in Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana. He was running second in Florida, Missouri, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Maryland and Rhode Island as he parlayed his black political base into a mass of delegates. He lost a close race to Gore in North Carolina — all and all a large improvement over 1984 when Jackson won only Louisiana among the 20 Super Tuesday states.

"We've gone from a narrow mainstream to a broad-based river," Jackson said. Network polling-place interviews with the voters showed him gaining nearly 10 percent of the white vote, roughly double his showing of four years ago.

Reaction

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

South and around the country because he appeals to certain groups (of voters)," said Linda Morse, Riley County Democratic chairwoman.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was predicted to finish especially well in the South, lived up to those expectations. Although he did not finish ahead of Dukakis as some had predicted, he did demonstrate the ability of his organization to secure large numbers of delegates in key contests.

"He (Jackson) is in it to make a point and to gain concessions on the Democratic platform," Rosenberg said.

Placing third behind Dukakis and Jackson was Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, who has made his entire candidacy revolve around finishing well in the South — his home region. Having declined previous races in order to concentrate on Super Tuesday states, he received the response he was depending on.

"He (Gore) knew where his support was, and I think he has been justified in going after it. Now he has a record of support to build on," Morse said.

Rep. Richard Gephardt also finished as predicted, with a sole win in his home state of Missouri.

Although the immediate results of Super Tuesday are known, its effects on future presidential primaries is not.

"The mechanics of Super Tuesday — to encourage a Southern candidate — has not worked if Dukakis, a liberal Northerner, can fair as well as anyone else," said Charles Griffin, assistant professor of speech, who teaches a course on presidential rhetoric.

Panama

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But a spokeswoman for the Southern Command, speaking on condition of anonymity, denied any hostile intent in the 5-week-long maneuvers, saying they were regularly scheduled annual exercises. They involve about 680 soldiers from U.S. military installations in Panama and U.S. National Guard members.

Abadia said Panama "cannot interpret ... (the maneuvers) as anything but the prelude to an armed invasion of Panama and if we are mistaken, let them demonstrate that we're mistaken."

Dennis McAuliffe, administrator of the Panama Canal Commission, reported that the canal is operating normally, though U.S.-Panamanian tension has caused strain on canal workers.

"No slowdown, no work stoppage, no troubles, no problems pertaining to payment," he said.

The government set up dozens of mobile banks and special cashing posts Tuesday for retired people, who took to the streets Monday when they could not cash pension checks.

The government said the payment centers would stay open until all 60,000 pensioners cashed their checks for the first two weeks of March.

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one hour photo
Save 50% on 4x6 color prints
No limit on number of rolls discounted with this coupon!
MH023
Color prints in one hour. Print length varies with film size. C41 in lab process only, not combinable with other processing and print offers.
Coupon good through June 11, 1988
Each picture is the best it can be or we reprint it free... now!
8x10 color enlargements in one hour
Free Custom Cropping!
$4 each MH023
8x10 enlargements from 35mm and 126 negatives. Not combinable with other enlargement offers.
Coupon good through June 11, 1988
one hour services: photo finishing · enlargements · reprints · double prints
also available: wallet photos · instant color passport photos · video transfer · copies from prints · cameras and accessories · film
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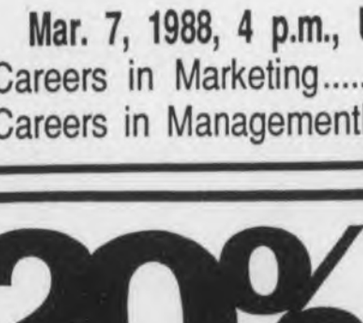
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A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program
Monday, March 21, 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
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The film portrays the passions of a people divided and a nation on the brink of civil war during the last year of democratic government in Chile before the military coup of 1973.
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Hard Times

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. offers a place to call home for those in need. See Page 5.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness, windy and very mild today. High in the low to mid-60s. Showers or thunderstorms likely tonight, low 45 to 50.



...sprinter Joy Jones will compete at the National Indoor Collegiate Track and Field Championships in Oklahoma City. See Page 7.

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Thursday
March 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 116

Kansas State
Collegian

Admissions proposal struck down in House

By Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter

Qualified admissions has been discussed and debated on college campuses and in the Kansas Board of Regents' board rooms since last spring. It finally reached the Kansas House, where it was defeated Monday.

On Wednesday, the House struck the bill from its debate calendar, ending all possibility that it might be considered by the Legislature during this session.

The bill, which would have required that students seeking admissions to a regents university take a pre-college curriculum while in high school, was sponsored by Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola.

"I knew it would have a rough going once it got to the House," said Apt, chairwoman of the House Education Committee. Apt said there was "no chance of a compromise."

The No. 1 complaint with the bill, Apt said, was that people believed it challenged the philosophy that higher education is available for everyone.

"There was also concern that the required curriculum would take time away from other high school activities," Apt said.

Sen. Joe Harder, R-Moundridge, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said that while he is in favor of the concept of qualified admissions, he had some problems with the bill.

"I have doubts as to whether some small schools could handle offering the pre-college curriculum," Harder said. "We need to set up a system to take care of this before we pass a bill."

Recently, Kansas requirements for high school graduation in several areas have been increased by the State Board of Education, resulting in a defacto increase in the admissions requirements at the state universities.

Kansas high school graduation requires four credits in English, two credits in math, two credits in natural science and three credits in social science. The curriculum proposed by the Board of Regents added one credit of math, one credit of natural science and two years of a foreign language.

Regents Chairman Donald Slawson is still optimistic about the eventual passage of a similar bill.

"It's a national trend," he said. "Qualified admissions would raise the level of quality of education across the state. Students would be better prepared, learn more and have better study habits."

The bill had trouble in the Legislature, he said, because it was misunderstood. Slawson and the other Regents spoke on behalf of the bill to legislators, Gov. Mike Hayden and community groups.

As proposed by the Regents, Kansas residents who have graduated from an accredited Kansas high school seeking admission to a regents university would have to meet at least one of the following criteria: have completed the pre-college curriculum with a grade point average of 2.00; have an ACT composite score of 23 or higher; or rank in the top one-third of their graduating class.

Admission to all regents universities would be granted to Kansas residents under the age of 21 who have earned a GED with an overall score of 54 and to residents over the age of 21 who have graduated from an accredited high school or earned a GED with an overall score of 50.

Kansas residents with 24 hours of transferrable course work with a GPA of 2.00 from an accredited college or university would also be admitted.

The bill included only the pre-college curriculum requirement. This is the third bill Apt has presented to set admissions requirements to Kansas universities.

Had the bill passed, it would have taken effect July 1, 1992, and the foreign language requirement would have taken effect in 1994.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents, composed of the student body presidents from regents institutions, did not support the regents' proposal entirely, said Troy Lubbers, student body president.

Lubbers did say that if Apt's bill was the only proposal modifying admissions standards, it would have been acceptable to the committee.

Because nearly one-fourth of the freshman class does not return to K-State after the first semester, Lubbers said, something needs to be done.

"This process will move the screening one semester earlier — saving resources and providing for a more even enrollment," Lubbers said.

Associated Students of Kansas, the lobbying group for students at regents universities, studied the possible effects qualified admissions would have and submitted a report to the regents in September.

According to a 1986 report sponsored by higher education associations including the American College Testing Program, the College Board and the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, only 15 percent of four-year public institutions have open admissions.

Among four-year public institutions, 94 percent require a high school diploma for admissions. Of that group, 60 percent have additional college preparatory requirements.

The survey reported an increase in both the percent of institutions requiring certain high school courses and in the number of credits required as a condition for admission.



Love that jazz Staff/Neal Hinkle

Tom Harrell plays trumpet for the Phil Woods Quintet, which performed Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium. The quintet, which has been together for 12 years, has received Grammy awards for best instrumental jazz performance.

Meese asked to step down

Senate committee continues probe

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eleven Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee asked Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Wednesday to step down temporarily until independent counsel investigations into his conduct are completed.

Meese spokesman Terry Eastland said the attorney general would not comply because, "No one should be urged to step down from a government position simply because that person is under investigation."

The lawmakers made their request in a letter to Meese, and five of them held a news conference to elaborate on their remarks.

Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, one of the signers, denied that the signers had a political motive, saying, "Ed Meese is the best thing to happen to the Democratic Party."

Another signer, Rep. Bruce Morrison of Connecticut, said the standard Meese is setting for ethical conduct is "not in the slammer."

Meese has been under criminal investigation by independent counsel James McKay since last May 11. McKay has been examining Meese's involvement with scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp., and with a $1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline project.

McKay also has been examining the attorney general's involvement with the regional Bell telephone companies at a time when he owned $14,000 in phone stock.

In addition Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, investigating the Iran-Contra arms and money affair, has called Meese before a grand jury numerous times.

"We strongly believe that your increasing inability to spend time on the day-to-day demands of your job, the deteriorating morale at the Department of Justice and the continuing cloud over your office are undermining your ability to act effectively as the nation's chief law enforcement officer," the Democrats said in the letter.

The letter said the pending investigations "detract from the time required to properly administer the Department of Justice.

"The pervasive perception that you have allowed personal considerations to encroach on your constitutional responsibilities threatens to breed contempt for your office, your administration and the rule of law itself," the lawmakers said.

Eastland responded, "This is an old idea, a politically partisan idea and a thoroughly bad idea."

He said Meese "has every intention of serving to the end of this term. He has spent some time with his lawyers on the investigation, but there has been no serious subtraction of his time or effort from leadership of the Department of Justice."

■ See **MEESE**, Page 8

Sponsors withdraw fee referendum proposal

By Erwin Seba
Government Editor

Sponsors of a bill calling a for a referendum on a student fee to aid the deficit-plagued KSU Childcare Cooperative have withdrawn the bill from Thursday's Student Senate agenda.

The bill was taken off the agenda because fee supporters believed they would not have had enough time to inform students about the co-op's need for additonal financing, said Student Senator Brenda Halinski, senior in elementary education.

"We wouldn't have had enough time to get all of the information out to the students, so everyone would have adequate information to make a responsible vote," Halinski said.

If senators had passed the bill, the referendum would have been held March 22, the day after classes resume following spring break.

Halinski said the referendum would have to have been held on March 22 because all fee increases for next year must be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval by that date.

Halinski said no efforts were made to seek a waiver from the regents' deadline so a referendum on the fee could be held at a later date.

Sponsors also said they were concerned the lack of information about the co-op's financial situation would have caused a poor turnout for the referendum, leading to its defeat and effectively killing any possibility for Senate to create a co-op support fee next fall semester.

Halinski said failure of the referendum "would have killed all chances of coming back at a later time."

Referendum questions may only be adopted if one-half of one-third of the student body votes for its passage or if a two-thirds majority of those voting in the referendum vote for the question's passage.

"I don't think we would have gotten a third of them out there for it," said Stu Duncan, graduate in agronomy.

"We just got caught in a time warp."

Both Halinski and Duncan said a co-op support fee may be considered by Senate in the fall.

But, Duncan said co-op officials need to develop a plan for reducing their debt before they make another request from Senate for a fee.

"They need to show possible implementation (of a plan) to get themselves on a solid footing," he said.

Last Thursday, Student Senate rejected a proposal to create a co-op support fee by a vote of 27 against, 22 in favor of the proposal. That bill would have created a $1 per semester fee for full-time students. Part-time students would have been required to pay 50 cents per semester and students enrolled in six hours or less would have paid 10 cents for each hour in which they are enrolled.

In December 1986, the Department of Housing took over the financial and management responsibilities from the co-op when it was discovered that the child care facility was running a $30,000 deficit.

Survey: Students support co-op



By The Collegian Staff

Although K-State students probably won't get the opportunity to vote on it, an overwhelming majority of students polled by the Collegian this week said they would support an increase in student fees to help fund the KSU Childcare Cooperative.

Of the 400 students polled, 314 — or 80 percent — said they would vote for an increase in fees. Seventy-four students opposed the measure, and 12 were undecided or had no comment.

Respondents were chosen from this year's student directory using a random selection method, and the scientifically conducted poll has a margin of error of 5 percentage points, with 95 percent confidence. For example, an answer showing 20 percent for a question could range from 15 percent to 25 percent for the entire student body.

Collegian survey

Respondents, who were polled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, were asked if they would approve raising student fees $1 per semester for full-time students and 50 cents per semester for part-time students.

Of the students polled, 51 percent were female and 89 percent were undergraduates. The remaining 49 percent were male and 11 percent were graduate students. Nine percent of the respondents have children.

A Student Senate bill that would have passed the co-op decision to the students was withdrawn Wednesday from tonight's Senate meeting agenda. The bill's sponsors said they didn't think there would have been enough time to educate students on the needs of the debt-plagued co-op before students had to vote on it.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

6 killed in Soviet hijacking

MOSCOW — Armed hijackers seized an Aeroflot jet in an attempt to flee the country, but they were foiled in a shootout with authorities that killed three passengers, a stewardess and two of the hijackers, Tass said Wednesday.

The official news agency reported the incident on Tuesday and called it a "terrorist act."

Tass said others aboard the plane were injured, but did not say how many or indicate the severity of their wounds.

The Tupolev-154 was to have flown from the Siberian city of Irkutsk to Leningrad, with a stop in the Ural Mountains city of Kurgan. Tass did not make clear where the plane was when the hijack attempt occurred.

Tass said it had been informed by the Soviet Civil Aviation Ministry that "armed criminals" had seized the Tu-154 with the aim of flying it out of the country.

"Measures were taken to render the criminals harmless," Tass said, indicating a shootout ensued.



Around The Nation

Hart may withdraw from race

DENVER — Former Sen. Gary Hart, his campaign battered by a string of weak showings, has put travel plans on hold and scheduled a news conference, and a broadcast report said he was ready to call it quits in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

KUSA-TV said Hart told campaign workers at his Denver headquarters on Wednesday that he would withdraw from the race. He said he would try to continue to get his message to the country, but will choose other forums for doing it, the television station said.

The report followed a Federal Election Commission announcement Wednesday that Hart had not received enough support to continue to be eligible for federal campaign funds.

China to accept Peace Corps

WASHINGTON — China has agreed in principle to accept Peace Corps volunteers, Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian said Wednesday.

In a speech at the National Press Club, Wu said details of the program are still to be worked out, but that "China has adopted a positive attitude on this matter."

He called it "an agreement in principle."

An agency official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the corps had "been interested for some time in seeing this. China could benefit from our programs."

Wu's announcement came during a question-answer session after a speech at the National Press Club. He also welcomed a Reagan administration decision to lift sanctions on sales of new high technology to China because it is satisfied that country is not selling Silkworm anti-ship missiles to Iran.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz informed Wu during a meeting Tuesday afternoon that the restrictions would no longer apply.

Panama hero's nephew defects

WASHINGTON — A nephew of Omar Torrijos, a national hero in Panama for his role in negotiating the Panama Canal treaties, has broken with his country's military-dominated government and flown to an undisclosed location in Washington, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Santiago Torrijos, about 40 years old, left his post Monday as chief of Panama's consulate in Los Angeles and is joining forces loyal to ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle, the sources said.

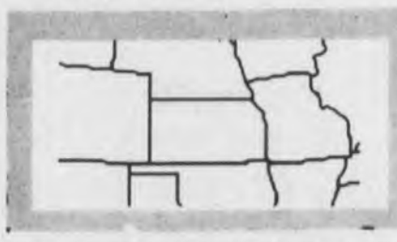
Telephone calls to the consulate Wednesday afternoon were not answered.

Torrijos is the son of a brother of Omar Torrijos, the former head of the Panamanian National Guard, now known as the Panamanian Defense Forces.

Students cook giant burrito

PORTLAND, Ore. — High school students cooked up what they hope was the world's largest burrito to feed some of the city's needy and maybe earn a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Creating the 1,492-foot Mexican specialty consumed 1,200 tortillas, 461 pounds of meat, 3,400 olives, 32 pounds of tomatoes, 14 pounds of onions, and 71 pounds each of salsa, sour cream and lettuce, said Betty Swan, cafeteria manager at Lincoln High School.



Around The Region

4 indicted in loan fraud at WSU

WICHITA — Four people were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday in connection with fraudulent student loans made at Wichita State University.

The charges are the first since the university uncovered problems in 1986. Officials estimate as many as 300 people may have defrauded the federal government of up to $600,000 in student loan monies.

Spring O. Collins, 30, and Linda M. Lewis, 31, both of Wichita, were charged with making a false writing and providing Social Security numbers they knew were incorrect. Hershel L. Presley, 33, and Kevin K. Beasley, 25, both of Wichita, each were charged with one count of making a false writing.

Each of the counts carries a possible maximum penalty of a $10,000 fine and five years in prison.

U.S. Attorney Ben Burgess said other cases still were under investigation. He said a grand jury could return indictments in the remaining cases next month. Burgess refused to say specifically how many more defendants there might be.

Explaining why it has taken more than 18 months to bring charges in the cases, he said the investigation was time consuming and involved a lot of paperwork.

Brother pleads guilty in death

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — A Junction City man accused of accidentally running over his brother with a pickup truck at the Kansas Turnpike service area near Lawrence in January pleaded guilty Wednesday to aggravated vehicular homicide.

Damon Helmig, 26, of Junction City, faces sentencing April 8 in the death of his brother Darren, 23. County Attorney Frank Kohl said counsel for both sides would not oppose probation if survivors requested it.

Leavenworth County District Court Judge Frederick N. Stewart dismissed charges of drunken driving and failure to report a fatal accident.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nanda Kaushik at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 169. The topic is "Enhancement of In-Tube Condensation by Doubly Augmented Tubes."

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AMBASSADOR applications are due today. They can be picked up in Bluemont 13.

ICAT ADVISORY BOARD applications are available in Ahearn 101 and are due by March 25.

TODAY

KSU ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXEC. will meet 6:15 p.m. in Durland 163.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for a brown bag lunch.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. There will be a demonstration of knot tying.

Police Roundup

■ On Monday, K-State Police picked up a male shephard canine from the K-State Police Department and took it to the Veterinary Medical Complex.

■ On Tuesday, campus police reported that a yellow Volkswagen in Lot C-19 at Jardine Terrace Apartments was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

■ On Tuesday, a male keeshound canine was taken by campus police from Cardwell Hall to the Veterinary Medical Complex.

■ On Tuesday, a burglary to a desk at Waters Hall was reported to campus police. Estimated loss was $32.50.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that a silver Ford Fairmont that was blocking another car and was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

■ The loss of a wallet and its contents was reported to campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss was $70.

■ The theft of a 4-foot by 8-foot hall runner was reported to campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss was $60.

■ The loss of a student parking permit was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ The loss of a wallet and its contents was reported to campus police Tuesday. Estimated loss was $20.

■ Campus police reported Tuesday that an Oldsmobile Cutlass that was parked in a fire lane in Lot A-29 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

■ On Tuesday, a report was to filed to campus police that one roommate struck another roommate in Derby Food Center.

Correction

Martin Stockli, research physicist at the James R. Macdonald laboratory, was incorrectly identified in a picture in Wednesday's Collegian as Tracy Tipping, research assistant.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

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Evan Mapes
Kim Nelson
Patrick Pendergast
Kate Perkins
Marian Peterson
Lisa Rahaim
Heidi Reiling
Stacey Schoneman
Lane Turner
Theresa Vance
Jill Warren
Jim Weast
David Whetstone

chimes

Legislators pass AIDS bill

Physicians may have to report victims

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Physicians would be required to report the names of all patients with AIDS to the Department of Health and Environment under a bill passed Wednesday by the Senate.

The Senate passed the measure, 36-4, after a 2 and one-half hour debate during which several amendments calling for more aggressive measures to combat spread of the disease were rejected.

The bill, along with 12 others debated and passed by the Senate, now goes to the House.

The debate was punctuated with warnings about the catastrophic potential AIDS has for the nation. Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, called it "the bubonic plague of this century."

Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, called the bill a "measured approach, a careful approach, a reasonable approach to a very difficult and ominous problem."

He said 117 Kansans have been diagnosed with AIDS since the disease was discovered in 1981, 70 percent of whom have died.

In addition to the reporting requirement for doctors, the bill would direct the secretary of health and environment to adopt whatever rules are necessary to prevent and control the disease.

"It gives the secretary broad authority to meet unknown and catastrophic problems presented by the disease," Bond said.

Information about AIDS patients would be confidential under the bill. Divulging such information would be a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail.

The bill also would allow victims of sexual assaults to request that a judge order an AIDS test for the convicted assailant. It would also allow Kansans to take AIDS tests anonymously at one of 42 testing centers across the state. Those tests currently are confidential.

Army helicopters collide, crash; 17 soldiers killed in catastrophe

By The Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Army crews Wednesday retrieved the last eight bodies of 17 soldiers killed when two helicopters on a night training mission collided, then plunged 250 feet to the ground and caught fire.

The UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters from Fort Campbell spewed wreckage for hundreds of yards and charred the partially wooded, gently rolling site six miles from the choppers' air field Tuesday night.

"One aircraft is located in the trees. One aircraft is right on the edge of a clearing," said Maj. Randy Schoel, Fort Campbell spokesman.

It was the worst Army aviation disaster since 248 soldiers based at Fort Campbell were killed in 1985 in the crash of a chartered plane in Gander, Newfoundland, Schoel said.

The Blackhawk, one of the newer helicopters used by the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps, has been grounded four times in three years. Last summer officials said about 40 people had been killed in crashes of the helicopter since 1978.

Four bodies were taken from the wreckage of each helicopter Wednesday, Schoel said.

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The Meaning of History
Nicolas Berdyaev

"The path of freedom is difficult and tragic, more beset than any other with heroic responsibility and martyrdom. The paths of necessity and compulsion are easier, less tragic and less heroic. That is why the historical process shows so many derogations from the path of freedom to that of compulsion. This is true of the religious as well as of the secular experience. The temptation is superbly expounded by Dostoievsky in his *Legend of the Grand Inquisitor*. The Grand Inquisitor wishes to relieve men of the burden of freedom, so that they may all be happy. Mankind yielded to this temptation in the Inquisition and does so again in our own time in the religion of Communism, which is simply the doctrine of the Grand Inquisitor based on the fall from the path of freedom to that of compulsion, so that mankind may be delivered from the burden of its tragic destiny . . . The Christian philosophy of history is essentially apocalyptic."

FRANKENSTEIN

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A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program
Monday, March 21, 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
You think you know the story. You've seen Boris Karloff. You've seen Gene Wilder. But what if there were two creatures? And what if they trapped you among the icy wastes at the North Pole? And what if they demanded someone to love?
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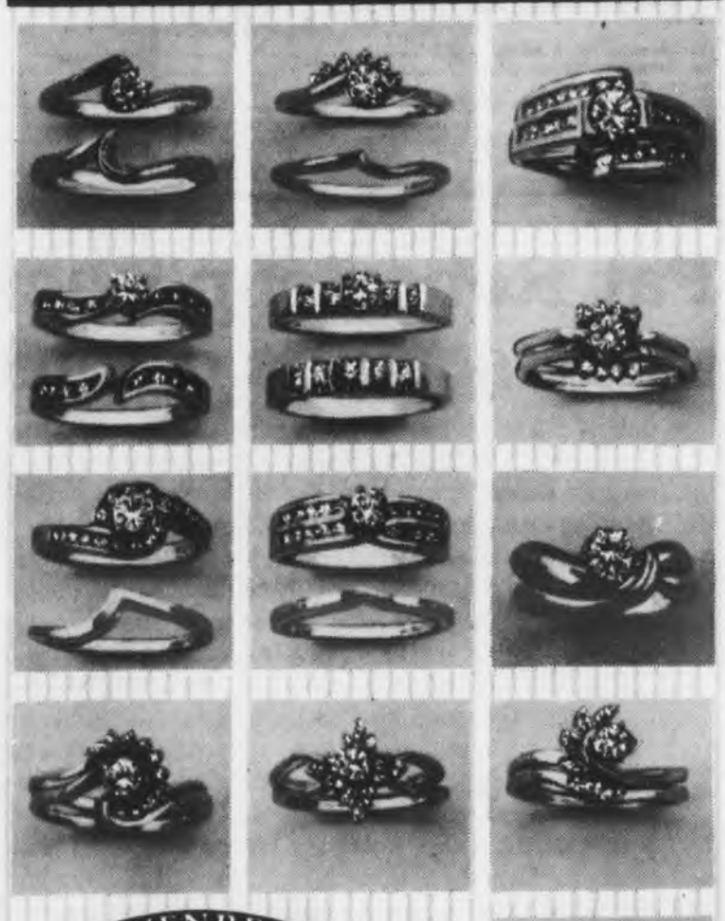
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Pat Robertson's actions raise serious questions

A federal judge's dismissal Monday of a libel suit brought by Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson against former Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr. of California raises serious questions about the former television evangelist's character.

Questions which are especially troubling given Robertson's campaign emphasis on morality, anti-communism and a strong national defense.

Robertson filed the suit after McCloskey charged that Robertson had used his father's influence to avoid combat duty in the Korean War. Robertson had claimed in campaign literature that combat service in Korea was proof he was tough enough to be president.

McCloskey, who served in the same Marine Corps unit as Robertson, said their unit was sailing from the United States to Korea when it stopped over in Japan. While in Japan, Robertson called his father, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, and asked him to arrange for Robertson to be assigned to a non-combat unit. McCloskey further stated that when his unit sailed from Japan, Robertson remained behind.

When McCloskey publicly made his allegations, Robertson filed a $35 million libel suit against the California politician and dropped all references to combat service in Korea from his campaign information. McCloskey welcomed the suit, saying there was no better place to discover the truth than in a courtroom.

As more members of the Marine unit both men had served in came forward to corroborate McCloskey's assertions, Robertson said less and less about vindication in the courtroom.

When the case was scheduled to begin March 8, the same day as the Super Tuesday primaries, and was expected to run for at least three months during which time primaries in Illinois, New York and California are scheduled, Robertson apparently decided avoiding bad publicity was more important than vindication and asked U.S District Judge Joyce Hens Green to dismiss his suit.

Green granted Robertson's request with something extra thrown in. Green dismissed the case "with prejudice," finding McCloskey had committed no libel and making him the winner of the case and denying Robertson's right to sue McCloskey over the charges in the future.

Robertson's reaction? He said the judge gave him "a real victory. ...And I have the privilege of suing him once the primary is over."

Given the above statement and other inaccurate statements Robertson continues to utter, it seems apparent that Robertson has no respect or concern for truth in his campaign. He will say or do anything to become president.

Robertson's methods are the tricks of tent-show evangelists who are more concerned with the size of their draw than such moral values as integrity. Perhaps the former Rev. Robertson should be reminded of a question he should be well-familiar with: "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

U.S. reacts peacefully to Panamanian crisis

A Central American country's democratically elected president is ousted from office by a right-wing, military strongman. How does the United States respond?

If history is any guide, it responds by either A) sending strongly worded messages of disapproval about the overthrow; B) threatening military retaliation unless the government is restored; C) embracing the strongman as a constant fighter of communism in the region; or D) cooperating with the opposition to the strongman and putting pressure on the country's already weak economy by freezing its assets in the United States and supporting non-payment of taxes and fees by outside countries.

With the recent developments in Panama of military leader Gen. Manuel Noriega being indicted in the United States on drug charges and then his subsequent ouster of President Eric Arturo Delvalle, U.S. policy makers have had a chance to try a different approach to the situation there. It is refreshing to see a right-wing dictator being shunned by the United States rather than embraced under the guise of a commie fighter.

What makes the U.S. action even more remarkable is that it has been effective so far in disrupting Noriega's control of the country. Effective, non-military action against undesirable elements in the world has been something at which the United States has not been very successful lately.

The economic pressure of freezing all Panamanian assets in U.S. banks — plus pressure the United States and other countries have applied by refusing to pay canal fees, taxes and registration fees to the Noriega government — has proven very successful. It has shown that the United States can deal effectively with illegal, undemocratic governments without resorting to saber rattling.

It is hoped this is all that will be needed to remove Noriega from the power he does not deserve and put the democratically elected president back where he belongs, without any military or covert operations. If the Panamanian situation does deteriorate, however, the United States will have taken the opportunity to use peaceful measures as the first resort and not the last.

THE COLLEGIAN encourages letters to the editor.

Jesse Jackson's accomplishments show he's worth a second glance

"Education is not a dispensable social program. It is a defense act. Any nation that spends 55 cents of every federal tax dollar for the military and only 2 cents for education has to reorder its priorities."

—Jesse Jackson

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

Maybe I am not the only one in this country bored with the ongoing process of determining the official candidates for the November presidential elections. I hope I am also not the only one who has determined the reason for this increasing apathy — namely, a lack of issues.

In preparation for Super Tuesday, we did not witness any fresh or bold idea come from most candidates. Other than Kansas' own Sen. Bob Dole's inane remarks concerning possible military intervention in Panama, the average American heard or saw little of interest from the majority of presidential hopefuls on countless television newscasts. Republicans became a tad more conservative, while the Democrats circumvented liberal topics to avoid antagonizing hard-line Southern conservatives.

And so, once more, all the smiling contestants — in the monumental beauty pageant some refer to as the electoral process — failed to address the issues for which they supposedly stand.

All, that is, but one.

Of all the so-called liberals and progressives in the Democratic Party, only Jesse Jackson has remained consistent with the platform ideals he started out with. Furthermore, Jackson is perhaps the only candidate fit to be termed a progressive — with an impressive list of issues apparently ignored by other candidates.

None of the other candidates can claim to have gone to jail dozens of times for protesting the lack of civil rights in the United States. Neither have any of the other candidates gone to South Africa, nor have they come up with a comprehensive plan to end apartheid with minimal violence and promote just, economic development for the region. And though practically all candidates — whether Democrat or Republican — posthumously glorify Martin Luther King Jr., the only candidate to march with him in dozens of Southern cities was Jesse Jackson.

But these facts alone seem to qualify no one for the presidency.

Perhaps those who criticize Jackson for lack of administrative experience forget the fact that he is one of the nation's most prominent political activists. In his lifetime, Jackson has brought forth more issues, be they controversial or not, than most candidates will even care to discuss. Jackson has obviously never held public office, but would a term or two in the Senate or the House better prepare him to run the country?

And why this apparent disbelief of Jackson as a potential president by so many people? Could it be that he is black? That he has never held office? No, it runs deeper than that.

Jackson is a nuisance to many people because he is the only candidate who poses a threat to the establishment. Any candidate who talks about free choice relative to abortions, inequality as the main cause of crime, the urgent need to phase out nuclear weapons and nuclear power plants, and education as a top priority in America will be considered a threat by those who are comfortably apathetic in the status quo. And these are only a few of the issues he not only *mentions* in speeches but, more often than not, expands upon at great length, proposing viable alternatives to alter the situations.

At this stage in the presidential race, the most damaging perception of Jackson is undoubtedly that he is a candidate who cannot win. While many people may agree with his principles, they will not support him for fear he has no real chance of winning. However, few fail to realize that Jackson will have achieved great success, regardless of whether he takes the Democratic nomination.

Every time Jackson gets at least 15 percent of the vote in any congressional district, he gets a share of the delegates. And even in those primary states where Jackson lost on Tuesday, he may be able to meet the 15 percent threshold and thus acquire more delegates.

So what?

The Democratic Party has no clear front-runner who can make an uncontested bid for the nomination. If most of the Democrats stay in the race, choosing a candidate at the convention later this year will prove difficult and will certainly involve some negotiating on the part of all candidates. The way things are going, Jackson may well have 700 or so delegates with which to bargain at the convention — which provides him with a very strong say in who the next U.S. president might be. At a minimum, Jackson will greatly influence the selection of the vice president, the platform and a variety of other positions in the party leadership.

Jesse Jackson has broken down a veritable wall of institutional barriers by being the first non-white male to prove a serious candidate for the presidency. He is accountable for at least 2 million new, black voters in 1984 and maybe as many in this election, according to the Feb. 23 issue of In These Times. Jackson is not only making history, but he is also providing America with an alternative to the monotonous redundancy of the other candidates. Perhaps people should think twice before they count Jesse Jackson as a nobody for the 1988 presidential elections.



Voters deserve facts, not just images

Campaign politics. This is how dreams are made, leaders are built and lives are ruined. Don't believe me? Just ask Gary Hart.

The campaigns of those running for offices in our country have become an important part of our society. In every medium there is someone trying to get your vote. The amount of political noise is incredible; there is so much of it that many people begin to tune out these messages before the political race is over.

Hey, it's great for the candidates to have the opportunity to make their views heard. It's important for the voters to become conscious of the candidates, their strategies, their plans and the issues at stake before they make any serious decision about voting.

That is why we need to look at our system of campaigning. A lot of money is being wasted on advertisements and promotions that are not only lacking in substance but which also fall on deaf ears.

For example, there have been a lot of advertisements for the presidential candidates this spring. These advertisements are an advertising copywriter's dream. They consist of lots of blank space, a catchy slogan, the name of the candidate and lots of adjectives. Lots and lots of adjectives. It's like eating watered-down soup; it's still colorful and has lots of volume, but there's no meat.

What don't you see in these advertisements? You don't see verbs. To use verbs would imply action. If the politician takes action on something, that means he must take a stand on an issue — which is the meat of the soup. However, taking a stand means being controversial.

Thus, the best campaign endorsements avoid issues altogether. This leaves the voters trying to choose between politicians who all sound the same. It's sort of like sucking broth when you want beef-and-noodle soup.

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

This brings up the whole idea of image. That is the point of the campaign slogans now: to create an image that will appeal to the public. One of the best means of pushing an image is the TV set. If you look good and have excellent presence on television — whether it be in an ad or in a debate — it doesn't really matter what you say, as long as you look presidential while you are saying it.

A good example of this is when the Kennedy-Nixon debates were televised. Nixon looked horrible during the debate, while Kennedy looked young and vibrant. People who watched the program said that Kennedy obviously won the debate. However, those who had only listened to the debate via radio thought that Nixon had won. In our society, looks matter more than the issues.

There comes a time in every campaign, though, when the campaign messages become a little spicier. This has happened already, as the politicians battled it out before Super Tuesday. How could the public tell who was ahead in the polls and who was behind? Simple. In the midst of the normal, boring, optimistic advertising that deluges the public, there were a few ads that were different.

Instead of being boring broth, these ads had meat. Unfortunately, the meat — like the candidates — was chicken. The candidates who realized they were behind had panicked. They began running ads that attacked the front-runners, to try to convince the public that the front-runners were horrible people and didn't deserve a vote.

This is an interesting phenomenon in the campaign world. Everyone is nice until someone gets ahead and time starts running out. Then, for some unknown reason, the losing candidate thinks he or she can ruin the carefully built image of the competitor by throwing mud.

Unfortunately, this rarely works. All that usually happens is that it irritates the voters and makes the losing candidate look like a jerk. It is enough to make some voters decide not to vote at all, since they reason all the candidates must be crummy anyway.

Politicians need to become more responsible for their advertisements. As the time for voting nears, voters find themselves torn between a vicious mudslinger on one hand and a bland-but-cool operator on the other.

It's time that politicians become less greedy and quit trying to get everyone's votes by offending no one. It may be an easy way to win, but it's not fair to the voters — who find themselves voting for a face without knowing what it stands for.



Jeff Mann, a guest at the shelter, inspects the newspaper daily for jobs and apartments.

Life can be tough when there's no place to call... HOME



Dwayne Gentry, a Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. guest, stretches and enjoys a cigarette on the porch. Because of a new policy, smokers must now do so outside.

Tina Frye was one month away from taking the Arkansas state examination for emergency medical technicians when an elderly resident of the nursing home where she was working threw her across the room.

Frye was seriously injured, permanently restricting her ability to stand for long periods.

After a marital breakup, Frye, a graduate of Manhattan High School and a trained and certified nurse's aide in Arkansas, returned to Manhattan and lived with friends for a while. She then lived in her car, until the car "died."

Then she heard of Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.

"I fought coming to the shelter for a long time, but it turned out to be my best resource," she said. "It's hard to face up to the fact you can't support your family."

The number of homeless people is a deepening gouge in the American dream. Almost daily, the news projects images of derelict men and bag ladies into the homes of millions of Americans.

The stereotype of the metropolitan homeless may seem foreign to the citizens of Manhattan, but the reality of the homeless is as close as the streets.

"When you have to enter the shelter, you think there is no hope," said Frye, 29, and mother of a 10-year-old girl. "But the staff gets you back up; they let you know there is light at the end of the tunnel."

"Many people in the community assume we just house transients moving through the area and Manhattan doesn't have a homeless problem, which is very far from the truth," said Kathy Rankin, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.

In 1984, a diverse group of concerned people including a K-State social work intern, a librarian in Farrell Library, a nun and a construction worker met for the first time and embarked on an endeavor that would create a shelter for the homeless in Manhattan.

Since the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. opened its doors in January 1985, more than 1,500 people, including 439 families, have found shelter and hope, Rankin said.

Her daughter was also opposed to going to the shelter, Frye said.

"She was angry and upset because we had to come here, but I think now she realizes there are people here who are going to help us," she said.

The bureaucracy in getting financial aid for the homeless is the greatest point of frustration for the homeless and the shelter staff, Rankin said.

Unemployment is difficult enough for the families in the shelter without the delays they must face when applying for assistance from the SRS, she said.

The shelter has helped Frye obtain assistance from the Social Rehabilitation Services in getting entered into a job training program.

"I actually got the information about a job training program only after I came to the shelter," Frye said. "It took eight weeks from when I applied for financial assistance from SRS until they had me approved."

Frye said she feels fortunate that she has found an affordable apartment and will soon begin training in new job skills.

"With what we will be getting from SRS we will only have enough to pay the rent and utilities, and we'll have some food stamps, but we'll make it somehow," she said.

The people the shelter houses are primarily between having a place to call home and what one would classify as a true street person, Rankin said.

"They are to a point where, if the shelter wasn't here, they would wind up on the streets," she said. "The majority of our guests are employed and have a place to call home when they leave the shelter."

Food for the shelter guests comes primarily from two sources — the Flint Hills Bread Basket (about 4,000 pounds in 1987) and casseroles brought in each evening by groups or individuals, Rankin said.

"I knew we had to find ways to stretch our very limited budget, so I visited with the many groups in town letting them know how they could help and the 'Casserole Network' was born," she said.

There is strong concern about the impact on the children living in a shelter, Rankin said.

School-age children of families in the shelter are required to be enrolled in school within 48 hours, she said.

"We don't want the children to become so accustomed to living in a shelter that when they are older they say, 'It's OK to live in a shelter. Mom and Dad did,'" Rankin said.

The shelter not only offers a place where people can eat and sleep, but also a chance for people to regain their independence.

"In metropolitan-area shelters, you can go in and crash for the night, but you have to be out by 6 a.m. or 8 a.m. the next morning, so your entire day is oriented at existing," Rankin said. The concern becomes fighting for existence instead of looking for work.

"Most lower- to middle-income families live paycheck-to-paycheck and if they lose that paycheck for one or two months, that's all it takes to devastate them financially," she said.

Most of the men who enter the shelter are semi-skilled to skilled laborers.

"We've even housed a college professor who had some bad luck and ended up out on the road," Rankin said.

Paul Rowley, 22, a native Kansan and a high school graduate, said he returned to the Manhattan area after serving in the Navy and after his marriage broke up.

"If the shelter wasn't here I'd be dead right now, with the cold weather we've had," Rowley said.

After he lost his job and car, a dispute with his family left him with no place to go, he said.

"I really didn't wind up on the street; instead I wound up living in the woods," Rowley said. "An old man saw my fire the day after this winter's first big snow and came and told me about a cabin that was nearby, where I could stay.

"I stayed in it until it burned down while I was away, and then I had no place to go," he said. "To me the people here in the shelter are my family, since mine has more or less disowned me."

Robbin Waldner, a K-State graduate, local social worker and member of the board of directors of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., could well be considered the mother of the shelter.

Waldner and another former K-State student, Mark Rothfuss, wrote a grant proposal for an emergency shelter in Manhattan during their internship in social work.

"Our original intent was to write the proposal so we could graduate from K-State, but it soon became more than just wanting to graduate," Waldner said.

Other people in the community who were interested in forming a shelter in Manhattan met with Waldner and Rothfuss for the first time in 1984, she said. From that initial meeting evolved a small group who ultimately made the shelter a reality.

■ See **SHELTER**, Page 6





ABOVE: Paul Rowley takes a bite of cornbread while preparing to do dishes at the shelter. Each guest has a daily duty to help in the upkeep of the shelter. LEFT: Steve Cox, shelter guest, laughs as Dwayne Gentry mourns over the loss of a hand of cards while Donna Gier, senior in social work and a member of the night staff, watches. A game of cards is often enjoyed by both staff and guests at the shelter.

Story by Chuck Horner Photos by Jim Dietz

Local ditch burning may violate regulation

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

Burning weeds and brush that clog ditches may be a practical approach to the problem, but it may also be unlawful without an exemption to Kansas regulations.

Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief, said the request to burn the ditch along Tuttle Creek Boulevard, the frontage road in front of Wal-Mart, had been received from the Manhattan Parks Department.

"A complaint was made and the burning was stopped when it was brought to my attention," he said.

"The only reason we were doing it was because that ditch is the old river channel. It gets clogged with brush and weeds, and equipment is hard to get in there," he said.

The firefighters had specific instructions to halt the burning if visibility was hampered by the smoke, the smoke went into the business district, or complaints were made.

"We thought we were doing it within the parameters of the ordinance, but we may not have been," he said.

Don Schuyler, environmental technician in the Bureau of Air Quality and Radiation Control in the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said open burning is prohibited in the state of Kansas according to Kansas regulation KR-28-1945.

Kansas regulation KR-28-1947, titled "Exemptions of Open Burning" makes it possible for an exemption to be granted under certain circumstances, on a case-by-case basis, he said.

Exemptions for open burning must be obtained from the KDHE, he said.

Schuyler was asked if the city of Manhattan had obtained an exemption for burning in ditches along Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

"I don't recall the city of Manhattan getting an exemption," he said.

Smith said, "We might still burn the ditch, it's just that we will be going through the proper EPA channels."

"I'm going to go to Topeka personally and speak to the people about our ordinance and the state requirements, and try to get it worked out," he said.

Linda Stielman, executive secretary for the Manhattan City Manager's office, relaying information for Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said the burning had been directed by the city manager and is authorized by local ordinance.

"The burning was stopped when a complaint was registered by Jason Annis," she said. "The fire department is checking with state authorities to see if there is a regulation that we are not aware of," she said.

Jason Annis, former associate professor at K-State and an engineer who does consultant work on air contamination, said based on previous experience, he felt confident the burning was being done illegally.

"I think it's a bad example for the city to be burning when they have prevented the average citizen from doing so," he said.

"The laws were put in place to improve the quality of the air," he said. "It's well documented that such burning produces carcinogens."

Building to honor worker

By The Collegian Staff

The Department of Housing's maintenance building will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. today as the Davenport Building in honor of Lloyd W. Davenport, former maintenance employee.

Davenport began working for K-State in 1946 as an employee at the physical plant and joined the Department of Housing in 1948.

During his 36 years of employment, Davenport helped the department design sections of the residence halls and their furniture.

At the time he retired, he was responsible for maintaining Jardine Terrace Apartments and the residence halls. He also supervised a maintenance staff of more than 100.

Davenport was the first person to be presented the Upper Midwest Region of Housing Officers Outstanding Service Award for his work. He also received a plaque from the other Big Eight university housing departments for his dedication and devotion to his work.

Although the building has never had an offical name, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said the building has always been used by housing.

"It has been a housing maintenance building ever since it was built, containing maintenance offices, paint and carpentry shops, a warehouse, storage, metal shops and skilled craft areas," he said.

Shelter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The shelter is leased for $1 a year from the First Presbyterian Church.

Waldner gives much of the credit for successful operation of the shelter to Rankin.

"Kathy Rankin was invited to a board meeting where she was interviewed for the job of executive director and we said, 'Kathy, we would love to have you work with us, but we don't have any money. If you're willing to work without promise of pay, knowing it's your responsibility to raise your own salary, then you're hired for the job,'" Waldner said. Rankin accepted employment on those terms.

Support from the community and the United Way has allowed the shelter to survive and is the only way it can survive, she said.

Eileen Smith, senior in social work, said she has worked at the shelter for two semesters as a part of a 550-hour internship toward her degree.

Her duties include about five hours a day of one-on-one counseling with shelter residents to ascertain their needs, identify problems, and articulate courses of action and alternatives that are available to them, Smith said.

"What I have seen here are people who had bad luck," she said. "It's not like they are lazy — it's that there are no jobs."

Earl Robinson, staff social worker at the shelter and a K-State graduate, is the mastermind behind a series of life-skill classes offered to shelter residents.

Classes are structured as modules that build upon the next one. Subjects presented include nutrition, menu planning, food buying, food preparation and safcty, budgeting, time management, stress management, job readiness, and parenting skills, he said.

The United Nations General Assembly designated 1987 as the International Year of the Homeless. As a part of that observance, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development honored the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. with an award for exemplary service to the homeless.

The shelter was one of only 166 such facilities selected nationwide, and is the only one in Kansas.

Paul is now gone from the shelter, working and living in his own place. Tina is living in her own place with her daughter and will soon begin job training.

Post-modernism lecture topic

By The Collegian Staff

Post-modernism in contemporary fiction will be discussed at 4:45 p.m. today in Union 213 as part of the English Talks Lecture Series.

Wendy Steiner, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the lecture.

Steiner is an internationally renowned scholar in modern American literature, said Robert Grindell, head of the Department of English.

She received her doctoral degree in literature from Yale University, and she received the Guggenheim Fellowship award in 1982.

Steiner's lecture will be the first of the English Talks lecture series. It is being funded by contributions and donations made within the Department of English.

"We had an anonymous donor donate around $2,000," said Jonathan Holden, professor of English. "We also asked everyone in the department to contribute for the guest speaker fund."

Over the past year, the department has raised more than $5,000, which will go toward funding guest speakers beginning with next year's lectures.

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Jones conquers injury

Qualifies for two events in nationals

By Kenny Harrison
Collegian Reporter

Sometimes close is just not close enough. Just ask K-State sprinter Joy Jones.

In 1987, Jones barely missed qualifying for the National Indoor Collegiate Track and Field Championships. Even though she sustained a hamstring injury in high school,she was an All-American track performer at Shaw High East in Cleveland, Ohio.

K-State sprint coach Darryl Anderson said this injury was probably the reason Jones just missed qualifying in the 55-meter dash, which is probably her strongest event, by .06 seconds.

This season, however, Jones has turned things around. She has been running much better than she has in the past— so much better that she is one of four K-State track athletes who will be participating in the national meet Friday and Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Jones, a sophomore, placed first in the 55-meter dash with a school record time of 6.83 seconds last weekend in Boulder, Colo. The mark is also her personal best, and it has vaulted her into being one of the top ten collegiate sprinters in the country.

"The key to Joy running well is she has gotten into the rehab room and has improved on her strength," Anderson said.

Jones had never received the treatment necessary for her to run competitively at the national level. But this season she has been making the effort in order to improve her sprinting skills, Anderson said.

Because Jones has come back with a stronger hamstring, she has also qualified for the national meet in the 200-meter dash as well.

"I'm very excited because you always want to do your best in whatever you do," she said. "Now that I am able to compete in two events it makes me more happy."

Jones said she has been making a few changes in her start technique and mental preparations in order to reach her goals at the national meet.

"My start is better than last year but it's not where it should be or where I would like it to be," Jones said.

In order for Jones to get the maximum effort out of her start, Anderson had her switch legs in the starting blocks in order to get better use out of her stronger hamstring.



File/Rob Squires

Joy Jones placed first in the 55-meter dash, setting a new school record and her personal best last weekend in Boulder, Colo.

With her start improving every day, Jones hopes she will become a collegiate All-American. But that is easier said than done.

In order to gain All-American status, Jones must contend with more than 20 girls who are also trying to become one of six finalists in her races. Those finalists comprise the All-Americans in those events.

"Physically I am ready for the meet but I am nervous because it is my first time," Jones said.

Anderson said a little nervousness won't hurt Jones' chances.

"I think her head is together. ...Once she gets there...she'll run good," Anderson said.

"Getting out of the blocks is the most important thing ... and by getting out, I hope everyone else has to try to catch me," Jones said.

Consistency key to success for Wildcats in tournament

Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

As good as Oklahoma has looked in running roughshod over league opponents to win the Big Eight title, it doesn't seem like anyone is ready to concede the Big Eight Tournament championship to the No. 4 Sooners.

That reality, as much as anything can, says a lot about the strength of the Big Eight this year. Any of the top five teams — OU, K-State, Kansas, Missouri or Iowa State — is capable of taking the tournament title.

Here's what I think are going to be the keys to each of the five teams' chances of winning with the tournament title and getting the automatic bid to the NCAA tounament.

OKLAHOMA — If the Sooners' can impose a fast pace in each of their games, they should win the tournament hands down. Problem is, anyone who plays Oklahoma will inevitably try to slow things down. And when the pace slows down, Oklahoma gets frustrated. Example: K-State's 66-60 win over the Sooners.

Slowing Oklahoma down is another thing altogether, though. With Ricky Grace and Mookie Blaylock at the guards, and Harvey Grant and Stacey King working inside, the Sooners are almost impossible to stop.

K-STATE — Consistency. That's the one thing K-State has exhibited throughout the conference season and the Cats' biggest asset entering a three-game, single elimination tournament. Three players play the most important roles for K-State.

First, Mitch Richmond must continue his scoring pace and do so with effective shot selection. Defenses are keying on Richmond now, and he can't try to force things. Second, Steve Henson must continue his solid play at point guard. Henson's increased scoring in recent games has opened things up for the rest of the team, particularly Will Scott. Third, Charles Bledsoe must stay out of foul trouble. K-State has a small lineup and without Bledsoe playing at least 30 minutes, the Wildcats lose a lot of rebounds.

KANSAS — One name says it all. Danny Manning. If Manning scores 30-35 points per game in the tournament, the Jayhawks could win the title. But for Manning to have room to work inside against collapsing zone defenses, KU needs to hit some outside shots.

If some of the Jayhawks like Kevin Pritchard, Milt Newton and Jeff Gueldner are able to hit some three-pointers and pull the zones out, Manning is unstoppable. If there is one player who could single-handedly carry his team to the title, it's Manning.

MISSOURI — If only the Tigers played up to their potential. One week they lose to Colorado, then beat Oklahoma the next. If Missouri can hit a run of consistency this weekend, the Tigers can win the title.

Missouri has as much talent as any team in the league, Oklahoma included. Getting them to play together has been the problem. With Derrick Chievous and Doug Smith now both playing well, a return to top form by senior point guard Lynn Hardy would be a big plus. Hardy's leadership could be just the glue the Tigers need.

IOWA STATE — Rather quietly, the Cyclones have won their last three games and may be returning to the early-season form that carried them to wins over Purdue and Iowa. Iowa State also has a win over first-round opponent Missouri and another over Kansas.

The Cyclones' one-two scoring punch of Jeff Grayer and Lafester Rhodes must continue to be just that. Grayer and Rhodes account for around half of Iowa State's point average. If either of them is off, there's trouble.

WINNER — Oklahoma over K-State by eight in the finals. The Sooners must win the tournament to be assured a No. 1 seed in their NCAA tournament regional. That should be all the incentive they need.

Baseball team to play Fort Hays

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball team will open up another busy weekend today when they play Fort Hays State in a double-header at Frank Myers Field starting at 1 p.m.

The Wildcats, 5-3, will look to improve their record as well as their play during what coach Mike Clark said will be a tough contest.

"(Fort Hays) is always a good, competitive ballclub," Clark said. "They have always been one of the better NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) schools in the state and have always given us a good ballgame. Talent-wise, they're a pretty good ballclub."

K-State will be led by its pitching staff, which has already seen three pitchers pitch complete games. Starting on the mound in the two games today will be Zack Kimbell, 1-1, and Darryl Rowley, 1-0.

"We hope that our defense will get a little better, and that all phases of our game will keep improving and be a little better today than we were the last time," Clark said.

This weekend, the Wildcats will travel to New Mexico State for games lasting through Tuesday.

Ohio State assumes spoiler role again, posts upset at home over No. 2 Purdue

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jerry Francis scored 14 points, including six in an 11-2 spurt that turned the game around in the second half, as Ohio State upset No. 2 Purdue 71-60 in a Big Ten Conference game Wednesday night.

The victory, which moved Ohio State to 16-11 overall and 9-8 in the Big Ten, was the Buckeyes' fourth at home over a ranked conference opponent. Purdue, which clinched the Big Ten title Saturday, fell to 26-3 and 15-2.

Purdue led 47-42 with 12:21 remaining, but was limited to two points in the next seven minutes. The Boilermakers missed five straight free throws in one span as Ohio State took a 53-49 lead.

The Boilermakers pulled within 55-54 with 4:13 left, but John Anderson hit a 15-foot jumper and Jay Burson scored on a driving layup and free throw for a 60-54 Ohio State lead.

The Buckeyes then hit nine of 11 free throws in the final 1:13.

Troy Lewis led the Boilermakers with 20 points.

Independence on probation for recruiting violations

By The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — The men's basketball and football programs at Independence Community College have been placed on probation for one year for alleged recruiting violations.

Thomas R. Burke, the school's president, said Wednesday he would appeal the probation imposed by the National Junior College Athletic Association on the basketball program.

The school's football program was reprimanded in an unrelated case by the Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference, but Burke said the conference probation does not involve sanctions.

If the basketball probation is upheld, the Independence men's basketball team would be ineligible for postseason play during the 1988-89 season, including the regional playoffs and NJCAA tournament held each year in Hutchinson.

Independence has qualified for postseason play for 15 consecutive years.

"We are going to appeal the decision. I've instructed Bill Juby (athletic director) to begin the process immediately," Burke said.

The purported violations of NJCAA bylaws stem from an incident in which 10 ICC athletes and four recruits were arrested Feb. 14 for an alleged disturbance at a Coffeyville residence.

In a letter informing Independence of the decision, Wayne Baker, the NJCAA eligibility administrator, cited violations relating to the use of a college vehicle, trips to the campus and bail money paid by a volunteer assistant coach to get the recruits out of jail.

Head Coach Bob Kivisto was suspended for one game by Burke for "allowing unauthorized use of a college van."

The 10 ICC students arrested have pleaded guilty to misdemeanor counts of criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct and were each sentenced to eight hours of community service in Coffeyville and fined $10 court costs.

Similar charges against the four recruits are pending.

League Commissioner Bennie Lee said Independence signed three football recruits from Liberal to letters of intent without receiving permission from the president of Seward County Community College, a violation of conference bylaws. The letters of intent signed by Stacy Johnson, Jason Knudsen and Tommy Johnson to attend the Independence school were voided.

"We had been obtaining releases (from other community college districts) for recruits throughout the state, but these three just slipped by," Burke said.

Burke said the KJCCC bylaw pertains to the recruitment of students in any other community college district even if the community college does not offer a specific sport. Seward County Community College does not have a football team.

"Other than the three letters of intent being void, there are no other sanctions involved," Burke said. "Those students must wait until after May 15 to sign another letter of intent. But at that time, they may sign with any conference school, including Independence."

Girls state tournament quarterfinal results

By The Associated Press

Scores from Wednesday's quarterfinals of the Kansas Girls High School Basketball Championships:

Class 6A
At Emporia

Leavenworth 66, Garden City 59
Shawnee Mission North 49, Topeka Seaman 42
Wichita Heights 50, KC Washington 40
Wichita SE 56, Shawnee Mission East 40

Class 5A
At Topeka

Bishop Miege 52, Wichita Kapaun-Mt. Carmel 28
Chanute 53, Campus 49
Independence 41, Hays 35
Tecumseh-Shawnee Heights 56, Newton 54

Class 4A
At Salina

Anthony-Harper-Chaparral 55, Topeka-Hayden 26
Baldwin 58, Andale 47
Iola 40, Marysville 36
Larned 61, SE-Saline 48

Class 3A
At Hutchinson

Erie 54, Plainville 52
Hillsboro 63, Wellsville 37
Sabetha 66, Medicine Lodge 45
Silver Lake 67, Cimarron 64

Class 2A
At Topeka

Inman 70, Jefferson Co. North 49
Lincoln 53, Pleasanton 41
Onaga 76, Syracuse 57
Spearville 59, Garden Plain 45

Class 1A
At Hays

Burrton 56, Centralia 46
Cunningham 61, Axtell 43
Norwich 43, Protection 31
Sylvan Grove 48, Wheatland 38

Derogatory statements start conflict

Mets hold meeting with Strawberry

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The New York Mets held a closed-door meeting Wednesday and reached an uneasy truce with Darryl Strawberry, a day after he blasted Manager Davey Johnson and some teammates for the club's problems last year.

"I don't think anybody likes to have derogatory things said about them," said Johnson, Strawberry's prime target. "But I don't want to drag this out and make it any bigger than it is."

The storm started Tuesday when an advance copy of Esquire magazine's April issue appeared in the Mets' clubhouse, containing a story about Strawberry.

In the interview, he said Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez "quit" last season and he had some uncomfortable words concerning about teammates Wally Backman and Len Dykstra.

Of Johnson, he said: "I always wonder how many games this team would have won if Whitey was managing," a reference to St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog.

The Mets failed to repeat as World Series champions last year when they were beset by injuries and off-field problems.

This year, the Mets came to camp healthy and seemed anxious to go about the business of regaining their position. They have been made the favorites, and had hoped to avoid the kind of confrontation that Strawberry sparked.

The Mets held a 20-minute meeting at their spring training camp in Port St. Lucie, Fla., to discuss the latest trouble. The team then drove four hours to Miami for an exhibition game against Baltimore.

Strawberry did not talk to reporters in Port St. Lucie and brushed past them before playing against the Orioles.

"It's over," is all Strawberry said. He got mixed boos and cheers when he batted.

Richie Bry, Strawberry's agent, offered a possible solution to avoid future problems.

"As long as players talk to the press they are going to sometimes say things that they regret — and sometimes be quoted out of context — and my answer to that is not to talk to the press at all," Bry said in a telephone interview.

While the Mets wanted to forget this latest off-the-field rumbles, they did not seem ready to forgive Strawberry.

"He's a moody guy," said Carter, who did not attend the morning meeting.

Company will return $90 million

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. has agreed to return $90 million to the government to settle allegations it fraudulently overcharged the Army on helicopter spare parts, Pentagon sources said Wednesday night.

The agreement was believed to be the largest settlement of a defense contracting fraud case to date. A Pentagon official speaking on condition of anonymity said it is to be announced Friday by federal prosecutors in Fort Worth, Texas.

The settlement marks the end to a four-year dispute between Bell Helicopter and the Army that grew out of findings by Pentagon auditors of numerous accounting and inventory irregularities at the Fort Worth company.

The Pentagon source said there had never been any evidence of intentional fraud on the part of the company. "This was an accounting problem," he said.

However, during the investigation, there were allegations that Bell Helicopter officials shredded documents, altered computer entries and covered up evidence of deliberate overbillings to the government.

As part of the settlement, prosecutors have agreed to drop any potential criminal or civil charges in the case. Bell Helicopter will not acknowledge any wrongdoing, according to the sources.

"We have a deal, but it's not done quite yet. The Army and Bell Helicopter do expect to sign a settlement on Friday, though," a Pentagon source said. "We've been negotiating for some time."

In Fort Worth, U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said he could not comment on the case.

"I really cannot comment at all. I'm just unable to count any chickens before they hatch," Collins told The Associated Press when he was telephoned Wednesday night at his home.

Asked about a possible Friday announcement, Collins added, "Not only can I not count unhatched chickens, I can't even admit there are any eggs.'

Officials at the Justice Department in Washington also declined comment.

Reached late Wednesday, Carl Harris, a Bell Helicopter spokesman, read from a prepared statement which acknowledged there had been "settlement discussions."

"We believe a settlement is in the offing. We are hopeful it will be soon. However, we are not able to comment until a final agreement is reached. The terms that are currently under discussion will not have a material effect on Bell Helicopter Textron in 1988," the statement said.

A Pentagon official said that as part of the settlement, Bell Helicopter "will have to hand over a check for $69 million to the U.S. Treasury." The company will also have to turn over approximately $11 milllion worth of spare parts to the Army.

"The settlement will be worth around $90 million, when all is said and done," the source said.

The source said most of the overcharges came as a result of an accounting problem that dealt with the handling of contracts worth billions of dollars prior to 1985.

Meese

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., told the news conference that the pipeline project may have involved an attempt by a U.S. company — with Meese's knowledge — to bribe foreign officials. Such bribes would violate the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

"At this moment, some business groups are conducting a major drive to weaken the (act)," Berman said. "In that effort, they have consistently been supported by this administration and by this Justice Department."

The letter was signed by Reps. Dan Glickman, Kansas; Edward Feighan, Ohio; Berman; Frank; Morrison; Lawrence Smith, Florida; Harley Staggers Jr., West Virginia; John Conyers, Michigan; George Crockett Jr., Michigan; Mike Synar, Oklahoma and Patricia Schroeder, Colorado.

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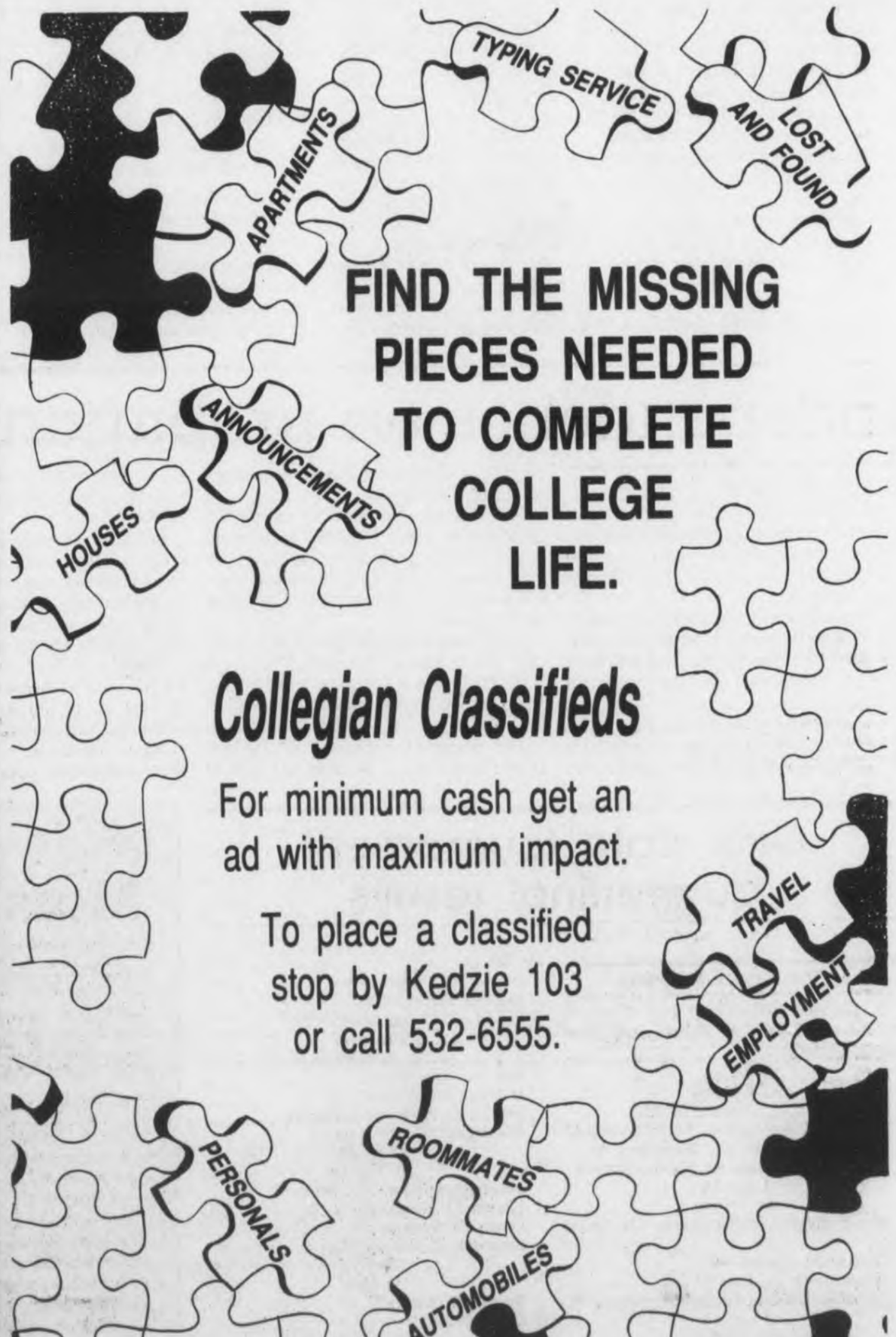
(Continued on page 9)

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY MARCH 10, 1988

	KSNT 29	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball Wild-	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	card Game	Movie: "Washington Mis-
9:30							"	
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore' Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	tress"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanit. Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Coach's Court	Movie: "A Man Could
12:30						"	"	
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Bradshaw on the Family	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Muscle Mag.	Get Killed"
1:30							"	"
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Frugal Gour.	Beaver Ghostbusters	Motorweek Slam Dunk	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30		"						
3:00	" Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	World Class Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30		"						
4:00	" 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Tractor Pull Sports	Munsters Laverne
4:30		"						
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30								
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	College Basketball: ECAC	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30								
7:00	Cosby Show Diff. World	48 Hours	Probe	Movie: "Ragtime"	Hollywood Legends: Mari-	Movie: "Raggedy Man"	Metro Conference Final	Movie: "Grizzly"
7:30		"	"				"	"
8:00	Cheers Night Court	Simon & Simon	Hotel	"	Mystery!: Inspector Morse	"	College Bas-	"
8:30			"	"		"		
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Buck James	"	Dionne Warwick and	News INN News	ketball: Southland Confer-	Movie: "The Night of the
9:30	"	"	"	"				
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Friends Business Rpt.	Soap Magnum, P.I.	ence Final SportsCenter	Grizzly"
10:30								"
11:00	" Ent. Tonight	Adderly	Hit Squad Nightline	" Dating Game	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	" Movie: "The	College Basketball: Pac	Movie: "Shootout in a One-
12:00	David Letterman	Ray Mancini Story	700 Club	Movie: "Mahogany"		People vs. Jean Harris"	10, first round	Dog Town" Day Anmls
12:30			"				"	



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(Continued from page 8)

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RENTING FOR 1988-1989 term—Shumann, 1119 Laramie, furnished or unfurnished, 765 square feet, one-bedroom luxury apartments. Will fit two. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-119)

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1971 PONTIAC Lemans T-37. Looks great, needs much engine work. $300. 537-4158, keep trying. (114-116)

1984 CHEVETTE, 32,000 miles, like new. Price negotiable. 1-456-9126, 537-7092. (115-116)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 × 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 744. (116)

1977 VW Rabbit, new battery, AM-FM cassette, excellent heater and air conditioner, needs minor repairs, $275. 537-1688. (116)

COMPUTERS 08

COMPLETE SYSTEM, Commodore-128, disk drive, color monitor, modem, RAM expansion, software, etc. $400. Pat Knight, 532-6850. (114-116)

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

EMPLOYMENT 09

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Summer employment possible. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, dBase, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through March 11, 1988. (109-117)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

STUDENT COMPUTER Programmer/Data Base Manager for year-round employment including summers. Contact Doug King or Mike Strecker at 532-5854. (111-120)

HIRING SEVERAL combine and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest this summer. New Case-IH combines and diesel trucks. Must have some experience. 913-877-2094. (112-116)

COME TAKE MY JOB!
One year working as a nanny in Westchester County (1 hr. north of New York City) has been great! Now I'm coming back to K-State and someone is needed to take my place here (as of Mid-May). Terrific Family. Good Situation. Beautiful Location.
Call collect (evenings)
914-234-3517

Amigos
Opening Soon In Aggieville
- $3.50 to start (M-F Day and Closing Shifts)
- Up to $4.25 with experience
- Great Work Environment
- 50% Meal Discount
- Paid Vacation
- Flexible Schedule
- S.T.E.P. Tuition Reimbursement
- College Scholarship Plan

See Gary at Amigos in Town Center

ENJOY BOSTON while earning substantial salary, benefits, room, board. Caring, fun individual (over 20 preferred) for childcare. Year commitment, beginning July 1st. References required. Call (617) 969-7988. (112-116)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also, archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, video, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, small craft). Inquire Action Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-328-2727. (113-119)

TUTOR WANTED to assist in learning Wordperfect on Zenith PC. Call (evenings) 539-1902. (113-117)

CAMP DIRECTOR—Girl Scout Camp Wiedemann is seeking a seasonal director. Send Resume to or contact: Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. EOE. (114-118)

CAMP COUNSELORS—Positions available: Assistant director, wrangler, waterfront staff, general counselors. Contact Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. 316/684-6531. EOE. (114-118)

MATH, ENGINEERING and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110. (115-116)

WORK STUDY position available: General office work. Contact Women's Resource Center 532-6432. (115-119)

HELP WANTED: Waiters and waitresses, 1108 Laramie. (116-117)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (116-124)

WOMEN SUBJECTS wanted for P.E.-weight lifting experiment. Call Charles or Iver, 532-6240 as soon as possible. (116-117)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. Area representative: Call Julie 539-1718. (116)

SHOEBOX GREETINGS (a tiny little division of Hallmark) is looking for humor writers. You'll find a challenging career in creating innovative greeting cards that represent a fresh alternative to traditional humor cards. Shoebox offers a competitive salary, a stimulating creative environment and one of the finest benefit programs available. Just write 10 (ten) humorous greeting card ideas on a single sheet of paper and send them along with your resume and S.A.S.E. to: Editorial Manager, Shoebox Greetings, Mail Drop #200, Hallmark Cards, Inc., Post Office Box 419580, Kansas City, MO 64141-6580. (116-119)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

TRAILER FOR rent 12 × 65 three-bedroom, three miles south Manhattan, horse boarding available. 539-1589. (113-117)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 14 × 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. $6,500. 537-8998. (114-117)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND: LONG-haired black cat, male, six months old, tabby markings. 537-1081. (114-116)

FOUND ON corner of campus: Male black tabby longhair, approximately six months old. 537-1081. (115-117)

LOST: HAND-crocheted white, doily-type bow for woman's hair, Monday, possibly around McCain or Anderson. Sentimental value. 532-6555 days. Ask for Linda. (115-117)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

FOR SALE: HP-28C calculator, one month old. $150. Call 532-4856. (112-116)

"USED" BRAND jeans, never worn, size 30 (7-8), good price. 776-3756. (115-117)

EARLY AMERICAN sofa and chair, real nice! $50. 709 Brierwood Dr. Phone 537-8387. (116)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

3 FOR $1 BURGERS
$1 DRAWS
COTTON CLUB Tonight 4-7 p.m.

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
913-776-6715
NEW SHIPMENT
of
JUSTIN ROPERS
2 miles east of K-Mart,
Hwy 24
Manhattan, KS 66502
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30,
Thurs. 9-8:30
Sunday 1-5

TANS TO GO
"Night Owl Special"
11 p.m.-6 a.m.
$1.99 tans
776-7874
Aggieville

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TONIGHT
99¢ Pitchers
99¢ Kamis

Dear Car Owners:
My oil is dirty.
Please change me at
Wayne's Quick Lube
539-5431
Your Loving Car

STUDENTS
Don't Forget
Our Specials
TANNING $20 10/30 min. sessions
Membership $65 2 month special
expires 3-15-88
SCHLIEBE
776-1750

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

TWO 10-speed bikes. 25-inch Gitane, $75; and a 20-inch Azuki, $100. Call 539-5022. (114-117)

1979 SUZUKI GS550L free with purchase of Bic pen—$650. 537-1081. (115-116)

MEN'S FUJI Allegro 12-speed sport touring, great bike, reasonable price. Call early evening, 532-2001. (115-119)

PERSONALS 18

INDIA PRINCESS, enjoyed cream, loved ice and house hunting. How was San Antonio? (113-117)

POODLE—YOU'VE got my interest. Let me know more. R.D. (115-116)

QT-PIE, Let's do something fun. I'll challenge you to the Predichon Run! GIBYS. (116)

NEAL—THANKS for the lessons and a wonderful weekend! Always, Kara. Ford Five B-wing—Sorry I missed you. I'll be back in May! Kara. (116)

GUY WITH camera at Dark Horse Friday night. Interested in group picture you took. 537-7605. (116-116)

RUSH 2112 wishes "The Gang" a wild and intoxicating Spring Break—PF5. (116)

JOE: IF you are still excited about the entrepreneurial explosion at KSU, ACE is meeting tonight in the Union. Work with us now or work for us later. Dave. (116)

RANDY JO Bob ("King Carrion") sez: Hey Clyde, tomorrow's the day I'll be drivin' down to Padre. Better stay outta mah way or you'll be armadilla pate! I'll be lookin fer ya, Clyde. Have a nice Spring Break! (116)

RAZOOK—GRRR . . . Don't be afraid, you're finally 21! Peter Frampton dropped off a beautiful sweater for your big day. Time for hats and horns. Your pals, Lisa and Judy. (116)

TO HAY 9A, The joke's over. It had no class but you deserved it. In reality she didn't kill the rabbit. So quit calling me Dad. DWC. (116)

MPS3485—You never responded. I'm still—Yearning. (116)

HEATHER DALE—Happy Birthday to you!! (116)

DEAR SHY Girl, Whoever told you that Don H. is a "nice guy" is terribly misinformed! Cite your source! We know the truth!—The PE GTA's. (116)

JANET T., The time has finally come, you're going to be 21 (March 13). I'll be down by one with another year to wait. Enjoy the Florida beaches and Epcot, bring me back a tan. I. (116)

TO THE Men of McDonald's: We didn't mean it as a dog! What else do you want to know? We'll be at Hardee's tonight. (116)

CONSUMER: THURSDAY is the last day to buy your shades from ACE at their table outside the Union. Prices are slashed. Dealer. (116)

THETAS—THANKS for the Fiesta and Guaccamoli. It was awesome, even though our ceiling is holey. The pinatas were great and now we know the Thetas are first rate! The Pi Kaps. (116)

B.D.S. (SUSIE)—Happy 22nd Birthday (two days early) to a great friend! Let's gooo-on and git it in Padre—Ahh right? Love, Kat. (116)

CHRISTOPHER LEE, Twenty years ago today, someone very special came into the world! Happy Birthday! I Love You! Your, Bum. (116)

SCOTT—THE last 10 months have been fantastic. Happy Anniversary, I Love You Bunches! Christine. (116)

BEANS. IT'S time to come out of the bathroom. Spring Break has arrived. But please! Please! Remember to get past the wall before turning the light off. Rode and Burnt. (116-117)

AKAK—THIS note may be a little late, we wanted to say you guys are great! Thanks for a function that was truly first rate! Love, the Tri-Sigmas. (116)

PHI DELTS—We brought our "rather large cups" for you to fill with beer. Phi Delts are fun to party with, you made that very clear! Love, the Tri-Sigmas. (116)

LAMBDA CHI'S—Farewell to Ahearn was an unofficial celebration. Tri-Sigmas think the Lambda Chi's are the best in all the nation! Love, the Tri-Sigmas. (116)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

TYPING SERVICE. For fast, accurate results call 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (113-117)

GETTING MARRIED? Don't spend a fortune on your wedding photography. Call Brad for details, 776-3785. (113-117)

RENTALS 21

HORSE BOARDING three miles south of Manhattan. $30/month you feed, $100/month we feed. 539-1589. (113-118)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (115-117)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoking roommate. Close to campus, own room, nice apartment. $150/month, plus one-third utilities. 537-1027. (114-117)

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, quiet, female for furnished, luxury townhouse on west side. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (116-126)

SUBLEASE 26

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, large duplex, furnished. Three-four people, off-road parking. Call 776-2290. (113-116)

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (114-118)

WANTED 28

WANTED: ONE to four tickets for the Big 8 Men's Basketball Tournament. Call 776-1222. (115-117)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

TRAVEL/SPRING BREAK 31

NEED NON-SMOKER rider/driver to southern Colorado for Spring Break, one-half gas. Call 776-1837. (115-116)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Don't stuff yourself, I have a yummy pine loaf in the oven."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Con's home?
5 Cartographer's output
8 Suit toppers
12 One woodwind
13 Eggs, to Caesar
14 Dorothy's dog
15 Tailless cat
16 Hudson co-star, often
17 Eliot Ness, e.g.
18 Under-the-hood item
20 Mangle
22 TV spot
26 Tie type
29 "Johnny — Note"
30 Noon, clock-style
31 Crazy one
32 Save
33 Cincinnati team
34 Common street name
35 Hamburger setting
36 Trouble
37 Force into military service
40 Sow sound
41 Michael Jackson hit
45 Supply cash for
47 Student deliverer
49 Exhaust
50 Sailing
51 Before
52 Verve
53 Old salts
54 Noisy commotion
55 Car scar

DOWN
1 "— On-a My House"
2 Statesman
3 Pine
4 Dictionary
5 Phone-computer link
6 Actress Gardner
7 Remittance
8 Top story
9 Blends
10 Athenian's H
11 Jr., to Sr.
19 "To Have and Have —"
21 "Chances —"
23 Pitcher's place
24 Right-hand man
25 Tilt
26 Actor Guinness
27 Fly alone
28 Non-noble
32 Furniture in some boys' rooms
33 Assessed anew
35 Prohibit
36 Rural contest
38 Gilt-stricken king?
39 "Barnaby Jones"
42 Mosaic piece
43 Ayatollah's land
44 Big top
45 "— chance!"
46 Mex. neighbor
48 Swiss canton

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	I	T		M	C	L						
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Yesterday's answer 3-10

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19		■	20	21			■	■
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26	27	28			■	29			■	30		
31				■	32			■	33			
34			■	35			■	36				
37			38				39			■	■	■
■	■	40				■	41			42	43	44
45	46			■	47	48		■	49			
50				■	51			■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			

CRYPTOQUIP

3-10

Z X Q A O O W K U Y D X H C A , F X E X H X N V Y X T T C K Y W N U H D N E N L Q L L U Z V C K H X A N U W F Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHOW FOR ONE WHO LOVES TO WATCH TELEVISION FROM HIS SOFA: A SIT-COM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals B

K-State Student and Faculty callers obtained 16,479 alumni pledges worth a record

$503,354

During the 1988 KSU Foundation Telefund, more than 1,200 volunteers contacted alumni nationwide on behalf of the eight academic colleges, the Smith Scholarship House and Intercollegiate Athletics. Funds raised during the 23 calling sessions will be used for scholarships, educational materials and student activities.

The KSU Telefund has set new pledge and participation records nine consecutive years. Telefund has helped K-State gain the most supportive alumni body in the Big Eight Conference, based on percent participation. Last year, more than 26 percent of K-State's alumni financially supported the University. Telefund's success depends upon alumni support, enthusiastic student and faculty participation, and a detailed management system which trains the volunteer callers and provides accurate alumni information.

SUPER PRIZE WINNERS

Telefund "Super Prizes" encourage the best student callers to participate in more than one calling session. The results: Top 15 students, as a group, raised $38,887 from 1,405 pledges during 59 calling sessions.

These are the 1988 Top 15 Student Callers

#1 **Greg Covington** 233 Pledges Sophomore, Engineering Rem. Cont. Stereo System World Radio	**#2** **Jada Allerheiligen** 171 Pledges Senior, Arts & Sciences Compact Disc Player World Radio	**#3** **Nancy Wolff** 138 Pledges Sophomore, Education Video Cassette Recorder World Radio	**#4** **Wes Fowler** 112 Pledges Senior, Agriculture Boom Box World Radio	**#5** **Nancy Deckert** 110 Pledges Sophomore, Education $75 Gift Certificate World Radio
#6 **Lisa Kruzich** Senior, Human Ecology Dinner for 2 Burgandy's	**#7** **Jeff Sawyer** Sophomore, Engineering Dinner for 2 Cotton Club	**#8** **Dana Hinshaw** Sophomore, Business Dinner for 2 University Inn	**#9** **Michael Barolak** Junior, Arch. & Design Dinner for 2 Kennedy's Claim	**#10** **Mark Rhodes** Senior, Education Dinner for 2 Aggie Station
#11 **Beth Hinshaw** Senior, Agriculture $25 Gift Certificate AT & T	**#12** **Rodney Wise** Junior, Engineering $25 Gift Certificate AT & T	**#13** **Mick Sechler** Freshman, Education A.W.A.K.S. Book KSU Foundation	**#14** **Gigi Lynn** Junior, Education A.W.A.K.S. Book KSU Foundation	**#15** **Phil Bentz** Sophomore, Agriculture A.W.A.K.S. Book KSU Foundation

These are the Top 5 Faculty Callers

#1 **Tom Parish** Education Dinner for 2 and 1 night accomm.: Holidome	**#2** **William Richter** Arts & Sciences Dinner for 2 and 1 night accomm.: University Inn	**#3** **Ruth Hoeflin** Human Ecology Dinner for 2 Cotton Club	**#4** **Thomas Isenhour** Arts & Sciences Dinner for 2 Kennedy's Claim	**#5** **Virginia Moxley** Human Ecology Dinner for 2 Aggie Station

These are the top five callers, based on the number of pledges obtained in one evening:

Agriculture
$70,646
Greg Covington
Dana Hinshaw
Beth Hinshaw
Greg Reno
Wes Fowler

Education
$54,709
Nancy Wolff
Russell Hart
Ric Palma
Gigi Lynn
Mark Rhodes

Architecture & Design
$23,342
Michael Barolak
Karen Gorman
Michele Willett
Sherri Huffman
Gary Bentrup

Engineering
$83,285
Greg Covington
Jim Garrison
Karen Rolf
Paul Kolbeck
Kevin Plush

Arts & Sciences
$127,478
Jada Allerheiligen
Alice Jowell
Ted Smitt
Jeff Sawyer
Maurice Azain

Human Ecology
$44,065
Lisa Gast
Lisa Kruzich
Patti Knobloch
Kevin Evans
Barbara Berry

Business
$57,242
Joe Karlin
Deena Folk
Gay Tennant
Mike Dunbar
Janelle Andra

Veterinary Medicine
$25,640
Pat Spencer
Terry Gosch
Jim Davis
Les Hatfield
Martha Edwards

Telefund is dependent upon college-level coordination of callers. These administrators were directly responsible for caller coordination and recruitment:

Agriculture: John Riley
Architecture & Design: Rick Forsythe
Arts & Sciences: William Richter
Business: Kay Stewart
Education: Tom Parish
Engineering: John Dollar
Human Ecology: Susan Jackson
Veterinary Medicine: John Noordsy
Athletics: Craig Renfro
Smith Scholars: Kellee Parr

Telefund is managed by the KSU Foundation's annual giving staff:

Rusty Andrews, director
Gordon Dowell, assistant director
Jan Herink
Louise Hendricks
Scott Herink
Kathy Gereau
Patti Hermesch
Glen Downy
Debbi Messer
Robin Bolton

"Without question, the KSU Telefund is the best organized, totally volunteer telefund I've ever seen. I'm particularly impressed with the quality of the students who enthusiastically participate. It is rare, in a public institution of higher education, to see so many deans, department heads and professors volunteering their time alongside the students."

Phil Helms, The Pacific Group, a Los Angeles-based telemarketing firm after viewing Telefund on February 25

Prizes for the most successful Telefund participants were provided by:

AT & T
Ag Press
Burgandy's
Cotton Club
University Inn
Kennedy's Claim
Aggie Station
KSU Union Bookstore
KSU Foundation
Carol Lee Donuts
Pepsi
McDonald's
Beauty Mart
Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
Functions
KQLA
McPrint
National Video
Now Hairstyling
Pinata Restaurant
Pyramid Pizza
Runza Restaurant
The Pathfinder
Tropical Tan
Varney's Bookstore
World Radio



Hollywood Town

Nancy Sloan left K-State for an apartment at the base of Hollywood hill and a part in the soap "The Bold and the Beautiful. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, windy and cooler, high in the low 50s. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow, low in upper 20s to low 30s. Cloudy and cold Saturday.



team
der from
and
16-2. See Page 7.

Friday
March 11, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 117

Kansas State
Collegian

Bob Dole institutes cutbacks

Kemp drops out of race

By The Associated Press

Republican Bob Dole, clobbered by Vice President George Bush in the Super Tuesday contests, cut back staff and television advertising but insisted he was "in this one to win," despite polls putting him far behind in the Illinois primary race. Bush said whatever happened, his campaign would "go about our business, do our job."

Bush, meanwhile, declared himself "personally disturbed at the breaches of ethics" he'd seen in government, and said Thursday he would set up a White House ethics panel if elected president.

Dole pulled television commercials off the air in Illinois and laid off more than half his staff Thursday. And a source said his campaign advisers discussed whether Dole should suspend campaigning before the Illinis primary on Tuesday.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll, published in Friday's editions of the Post, indicated Dole trailed Bush in Illinois, 58 percent to 31 percent.

However, national campaign spokeswoman Dale Tate said Dole intended to remain a candidate. "We're not pulling the plug on the campaign," she said.

Later, Dole aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the possibility of dropping out was discussed, but the Kansas senator would keep campaigning at least through Tuesday's Illinois contest.

Dole issued a statment Thursday night denying he would withdraw. "Bob Dole is no dropout," he said. "I'm in this one to win."

The Dole developments came the same day that Bush's Super Tuesday victories claimed another Republican casualty — Jack Kemp. And Democrat Gary Hart was preparing to quit the Democratic race.

Bush's chief of staff, Craig Fuller, told reporters traveling with the vice president that on hearing reports about Dole, Bush's reaction was: "We'll go about our business, do our job."

Democrat Richard Gephardt, who ran a poor fourth among Democrats on Tuesday, said Michigan could decide his fate.

■ See **DOLE**, Page 10

Welding sparks start grass fire Thursday



Staff/John La Barge

Jim Russell of the Manhattan/Riley County Fire Department looks at the scorched ground as members of the department check for smoldering grass. The fire was started by a welder's torch nearly a mile away and consumed about 150 acres of grassland near Kimball and Plymouth roads.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Riley County firefighter Roger Davis sprays water on smoldering grass from the front of a rural fire truck. The fire started Thursday morning and spread quickly in the gusty winds.

Morning blaze destroys 150 acres in Manhattan

By Chris Doll
Special Projects Editor

Sparks from a welder's torch — powered by 40 mph winds — burned 150 acres of grassland Thursday morning in northeast Manhattan.

A company was erecting a commerical sign when sparks from a welding machine landed on grass and pasture land north of Kimball Avenue near Hudson Avenue.

The fire came within 30 feet of several houses as it started, and burned 30 acres within 45 minutes.

More than 15 city and county firefighters worked for more than 3 hours before it was extinguished, said Chuck Tannehill, Manhattan Department battalion chief in charge of the fire.

Because precipitation has been less than average, fires have plagued the county, said Del Petty, Riley County preparedness director.

"When you have high winds like this, and it's dry ... sparks carry a long way," he said.

Part of the land affected was leased by K-State from the J.J. Vanier Company of Salina. The University used the land for research. Alvin Abbott, Manhattan resident, owns the other land burned in the blaze.

The fire was difficult to fight because of the rough terrain and gusty winds, Petty said. Small trucks, equipped with 300 gallons of water, were used because they could manuever around the trees and rocks. But they had to be continually refilled by larger trucks that held more water but could not handle the rough terrain.

The fire was brought under control when it moved into a gully, sheltered from the wind. Firefighters were able to extinguish the main portion and watch for rekindling spot fires.

Petty said carelessness combined with the dry conditions have caused a myriad of fires in Riley County.

Regents' tuition, fee board to consider aid proposal

By Erwin Seba
Government Editor

When the Kansas Board of Regents' special committee on tuition and fees meets today in Kansas City, Mo., it will hear a proposal to return approximately 1 percent of the fiscal year 1990 tuition income to the student governments of regents schools.

The money would be earmarked for allocation to "programs that address the needs of students with special academic and financial needs," according to an Associated Students of Kansas staff paper on the proposal.

According to the staff paper, if the proposal were adopted, then K-State would receive $205,454 based on this year's K-State tuition income.

The proposal, called the Educational Opportunity Fund, is part of a package of requests and promises being made by the Student Advisory Committee to the regents. The package includes a 4 percent maintenance increase in student salaries and student support of the tuition increases to fund the second year of the Margin of Excellence program.

To fund MOE in fiscal year 1990, in-state tuition is anticipated to increase by 6 percent, and out-of-state tuition by 12 percent.

If the Educational Opportunity Fund is approved by the tuition and fees committee and the Board of Regents, the proposal will be sent to the 1989 session of the Kansas Legislature, which will begin meeting in January 1989.

Student Body President Troy Lubbers said Board of Regents Executive Director Stanley Z. Koplik had given his agreement to consideration by the tuition and fees committee of the proposal.

"I think with Dr. Koplik giving his OK, that goes a long way to getting it into the budget," Lubbers said.

ASK Legislative Director Mark Tallman said the proposal is based on the premise that "if students are paying more, some of that ought to come back in student aid."

Lubbers said increasing tuition at Kansas universities could prevent less wealthy students from enrolling in the future.

Higher tuition may already be affecting minority student enrollment, Tallman said.

Nineteen rise to top

Vet Med grads become deans

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

Nineteen graduates of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine have used their education in ways that some of them never originally considered — as deans of schools of veterinary medicine across the nation.

These 19 alumni have all served as deans at one or another of the 13 veterinary medicine schools in the United States. Two have held the post in foreign countries. Three have been deans of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine. Five of them have also received distinguished service awards from the University.

The deans contacted all expressed a common theme: none began their career with the idea of becoming a dean of a vet school.

"When I was a senior in vet school here, I told my wife, 'One thing I'll never do is teach,'" said James Coffman. In 1984, Coffman, now provost, became the third alumni to become dean.

He said that most graduating students do not include becoming a dean in their career goals.

"Someone graduating in vet school and intending to be a dean probably won't ever make it ... people who seek those positions almost never get them," Coffman said.

Upon graduation, many veterinarians go into a private practice.

Walter Bowie, a 1947 graduate, said he had originally planned to be a practioner, but eventually moved into a teaching position. He is now the dean of the veterinary medicine school at Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Ala.

Besides Bowie, Ted Williams, a 1935 K-State graduate, also served as dean of Tuskegee University from 1947-1972 and was succeeded by Bowie.

"If someone had told me I would be a dean of a vet school, I would have thought they were off their rocker," said Dick Talbot, a 1958 K-State graduate. He has served as dean of two veterinary medicine schools — the University of Georgia and Virginia Tech.

Each of the three alumni who have served as deans at K-State have had some effect on the school during their tenure.

Coffman's contributions involved the future of the vet school.

Coffman said he feels his overall contributions focused in two areas: the school's renewed agenda and the enhancement of veterinary medicine

■ See **DEANS**, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Avalanche kills prince's friend

KLOSTERS, Switzerland — An avalanche roared down on Prince Charles's skiing party Thursday, killing a close friend. The future British king was unhurt, but a witness said he trembled and wept as a rescue helicopter arrived.

Swiss officials had warned earlier Thursday of possible avalanches in the area.

The dead skier was identified as Maj. Hugh Lindsay, 34, a former aide to Queen Elizabeth II, the prince's mother. Buckingham Palace said another skiier, Patricia Palmer-Tomkinson, suffered leg injuries.



Around The Nation

Airplane crashes in bedroom

WARREN, Mich. — A cargo plane loaded with truck parts nose-dived into a residential neighborhood just after taking off early Thursday and exploded into flames, setting two houses afire and killing the pilot and a sleeping couple.

Neighbors, who had been reading, watching television or sleeping, dashed to rescue the victims' three daughters and the occupant of the second house.

The twin-engine Beechcraft 18 flown by Thomas Bussard of Pontiac had just taken off on a flight from Detroit City Airport to Fort Wayne, Ind., with a shipment of truck suspension parts for a General Motors Corp. plant.

The plane hit a garage belonging to Iris Eady and a van before crashing into the bedroom of Norma and Harold Richardsons and exploding. Firefighters fought for about 45 minutes before bringing the flames, which also damaged Eady's home, under control.

"The plane looked like it dropped from the sky right on top of Iris' garage," said neighbor Don Hunt. "The power lines are still up, so the plane didn't glide in.

Falwell: Scandals aid evangelism

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell on Thursday likened the TV evangelism scandals with the Watergate affair and said "the cause of Christ is better off" because of them.

The crisis that ended the Nixon administration "made it much tougher for politicians since then," Falwell told the National Association of Evangelicals.

"In the days ahead, it is going to be tougher for national (ministry) leaders to misbehave," he said. "Not impossible, but tougher."

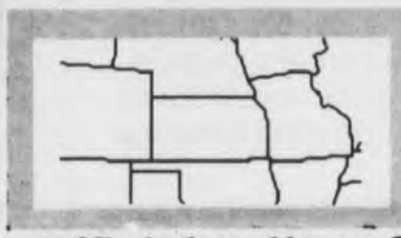
Fake memo gives restroom rule

ALEXANDRIA, La. — At first, Louisiana's chief financial officer was amused by a phony memo bearing his name that told state employees to limit their restroom time or face some surprising reminders.

In the March 1 memo, a "Restroom Trip Policy" is outlined "to provide a consistent method of accounting for each employee's restroom time and ensuring equal treatment of all state employees."

"All restroom stalls are being equipped with timed paper roll retractors," the memo said. "If the stall is occupied for more than three minutes, an alarm will sound. Thirty seconds after the alarm sounds, the roll of paper in the stall will retract, the toilet will flush and the stall door will open."

But after his initial amusement, Brian Kendrick, the state's commissioner of administration, started thinking about how the memo was being spread, and whether that meant the state could economize on some office machinery.



Around The Region

Official guilty of sexual abuse

OLATHE — A dormitory supervisor at the Kansas School for the Deaf was found guilty Wednesday night of sexually abusing a teen-age student at the school.

A Johnson County jury deliberated seven hours before finding Rodney E. Sexton, 26, guilty of aggravated criminal sodomy and taking indecent liberties with a minor.

Sexton showed little emotion as the verdict was read about 9:30 p.m. His mother held her face in her hand and quietly sobbed while other family members sat quietly.

Sexton was charged in Johnson County District Court last September after the 16-year-old student told Olathe police that he had had sex with Sexton.

The youth testified to numerous sexual encounters with Sexton between October 1984 and last May. He said he had engaged in sexual relations with Sexton at various locations on the school's campus and at Sexton's Olathe home.

Sexton testified Tuesday and Wednesday that he never had sex with the boy or molested him.

Both Sexton and the student are deaf.

KCC to offer half-price hook-up

TOPEKA — Kansas Corporation Commission officials announced Thursday that local telephone companies in Kansas will participate in a program designed to help low-income families obtain telephone service.

The program, called Link Up Kansas, is part of a national program sponsored by the Federal Communications Commission.

Under the program, local companies will charge eligible households only 50 percent of the cost of hooking up a phone, said Keith Henley, KCC chairman.

The new customers would have to pay for the actual phone, monthly telephone bills and any special charges.

Wife: Man may kill with AIDS

TOPEKA — A Topeka woman says in a divorce complaint that her husband has contracted AIDS-related complex and has threatened to infect their three minor children "as he does not want to die alone."

The husband, who is hospitalized, denied the claim in a telephone interview with the Topeka Capital Journal, saying the children are "everything in the world to me."

The divorce complaint, filed March 7 in Shawnee County District Court, also said the husband has threatened to kill the family and others, and that he does not exercise responsible health habits with the children. It said he kisses the youngest child on the lips, and gives the children food from which he has eaten.

Health officials say the AIDS virus can be transmitted only in these ways: by exchange of body fluids in sexual activity, by exchange of dirty needles in drug usage, by a contaminated blood transfusion, or to a baby either before or during birth when the mother is infected.

Mysterious odor causes stink

LIBERAL — A mysterious odor is permeating one of the city's fire stations.

In fact, the odor is so foul, firefighters have been ordered to stop staying overnight at Station 2, said Liberal Fire Chief Milton Rice.

Firefighters complained that their families complained of the smell in their clothing after a shift in the station. Two have even fallen mysteriously ill, possibly from the odor or whatever is causing it.

And the smell, which has plagued the station for the past 10 years, seemed to be getting worse in the past few months.

"To put a name to it, I don't know. It's just a foul odor," Rice said.

The order to vacate at night came three weeks ago, after a firefighter was hospitalized for a serious, unexplained illness that resembled a heart attack.

Campus Briefly

Grants awarded to 4 colleges

Four colleges received industry grants this week that together total $27,500.

The grants will help support minority education, science, engineering and business programs. They will be applied toward educational and research needs that are not met by other financial resources.

The College of Engineering received grants of $5,000 from the E.I. du Pont Company and $1,500 from the Motorola Foundation for its engineering minority program. It also received from Du Pont grants of $4,000 to the chemical engineering program and $5,000 to the general engineering program.

Du Pont also has awarded grants of $5,000 to the agronomy program in the K-State College of Agriculture, $4,000 to the chemistry program in the College of Arts and Sciences, and $3,000 to the accounting program in the College of Business Administration.

Professor to attend conference

Harold Nichols, head of the speech department, will be spending spring break at an undergraduate honors conference at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

Nichols is one of three guest scholars who will meet with and lead discussion groups at the conference. Undergraduate students will present research papers in the communication arts and sciences.

The research is original and will deal with rhetoric, interpersonal communication, theater, mass communication and organizational communication.

Professors elected to society

Two professors have been elected as a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

Tom Gray and James McGuire, both professors of physics, were elected to the society last week.

The selection board cited Gray's work pioneering the use of heavy-ion beams to probe ion-atom collision processes, including inner-shell ionization, slow recoil ion production, and low and intermediate velocity electron capture.

McGuire has studied the many body effects in atomic collisions in experiments using matter, antimatter and light. He is the author of more than 100 publications in the fields of atomic physics.

Police Roundup

■ On Wednesday, a report of the theft of a Walkman cassette player and sunglasses from Waters Hall was filed to K-State Police.

■ The theft of a pair of slacks from a residence hall room was reported to campus police Wednesday. Estimated loss was $100.

■ The theft of a license plate from a vehicle was reported to campus police Wednesday.

■ On Wednesday, the report of a suspicious subject at Durland Hall was filed to campus police.

■ A report was filed to campus police Wednesday on the loss of an identification card and billfold. Estimated loss was $45.

■ The Riley County Police Department reported Wednesday that Bradley J. Gaug of 706 Moore Hall was arrested Wednesday for criminal damage to a vehicle and obstructing official duty. He was taken to Riley County Jail where bail was set at $500.

■ A hit-and-run accident in Lot A-24 was reported to campus police Wednesday.

■ On Thursday, campus police reported that a wheel lock was placed on a Volkswagen Rabbit in Lot A-29N.

■ On Thursday, campus police reported a one-vehicle accident involving a post on Old Claflin Road.

Notice

Students wishing to receive financial assistance for the 1988-89 school year must apply by next Tuesday in order to receive priority consideration. Applications filed after March 15 will still be considered, but some aid options may no longer be available, said Larry Viterna, director of student financia! aid.

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SAT. thru THURS. 2, 4:35, 7, 9:35
THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW R
FRIDAY 7:25 & 9:40
SAT. thru THURS. 2:25, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40
MOONSTRUCK PG
FRIDAY 7:15, 9:30
SAT. thru THURS. 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30
IRONWEED R
FRIDAY 8, SAT. thru THURS. 2, 5, 8
FRANTIC R
FRIDAY 7:10, 9:35
SAT. thru THURS. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35
LAST EMPEROR PG-13
FRIDAY 7:30
SAT. thru THURS. 2:30, 7:30

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MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2
SWITCHING CHANNELS PG-13
TODAY AT 4:30 - 7 - 9:35
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2
VICE VERSA PG
TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
MASQUERADE R
TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
3 MEN AND A BABY PG
TODAY AT 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
SHOOT TO KILL R
TODAY AT 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20

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Faculty exempt from overdue fines in Farrell

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter

Call it a perk of the job.

While it is true that faculty members don't have to pay overdue fines on library materials, they have to follow the same rules as the rest of Farrell Library's patrons.

"The faculty historically haven't had to pay fines," said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development. "It's one of the perks of being a faculty member."

However, this is changing at some universities. For instance, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University charge faculty members for overdue library materials.

While K-State has never had an overdue fine policy for its faculty, books are sometimes kept longer than they are allowed.

"It is somewhat of a problem," Quiring said. "They are asked to renew books, and they may keep books if they will renew them," she said.

In addition, faculty must turn in all materials to Farrell if they take a job elsewhere.

"Faculty have to be cleared before they can leave campus if they have taken a position somewhere else, and the library is one of those clearance points. So they are required to return all of their materials to the library," Quiring said.

Many of the faculty are good about returning books on time or when they are recalled, Quiring said, adding that the few who are a problem don't create a significant financial problem.

Many of the materials faculty check out deal with their personal research and are not often books that most undergraduate students need.

If a book is needed by a student, it can be recalled by Farrell.

"If somebody requests a book, then we send out a notice for that individual who has it checked out to return the book, and this is to be done within a two-week period of time," Quiring said.

The recall of books is for all patrons of the library, including faculty and students.

Those who don't return recalled books can have their borrowing privileges suspended. But if they are not finished with the material, they can make a request that it be held for them after the person requesting finishes with it, she said.

Faculty also are responsible for paying for or replacing lost books. Faculty may have their library borrowing privileges suspended if they fail to pay for lost books, fail to return recalled books or fail to return three-day non-renewable periodicals, she said.

If these privileges are continuously abused, a patron's borrowing privileges may temporarily be suspended until the checked out material is returned. If it continues, the library may suspend borrowing privileges permanently.

"Our circulation policies are being strictly enforced," Quiring said. "Our automated circulation system has helped us to be more accurate in the checkout policies and the sending of overdue notices. We're much more efficient than we were when it was done manually."

Kansas legislators study plans for college savings

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Middle-income parents may have a better chance in the future of ensuring a college education for their children because of two bills under consideration in the Kansas House.

The bills are aimed at providing parents in this income bracket with a system to facilitate the savings process, said Rep. Rick Bowden, D-Goddard.

After examining the programs being offered in other states, Bowden and Elaine Hassler, R-Abilene, determined the formulas for the savings plans.

"We kind of begged, borrowed and stole from what we thought other states were doing that would be politically feasible here in Kansas," he said. "(And) these ideas are unique to Kansas."

The first bill, the Educational Savings plan, is a plan designed much like an IRA, but with no set limit of investment. It is to be conducted completely by independent savings associations, such as banks and credit unions, and will not be related to the state. All advertising and promotion is to be conducted by these institutions, he added.

As incentive to invest the money, a state income tax credit of up to $1,200 will be offered. Interest payments depend on the amount being offered by the institution and are tax exempt.

No specific provisions are being made for the purpose for which the money is spent, Bowden said. However, in final version the bill may require the student to provide in writing what the money is being used for. The forms would then be forwarded to the Department of Revenue and, as with an IRA, it decides if the withdrawal is valid. If the use is determined invalid, the individual is charged a tax of 10 percent of the total amount in the account.

"In designing the bill we tried to make it as attractive as possible. To give flexibility we're using two to three different institutions," Bowden said.

The second bill, to create a new program called the Kansas Educational Savings Trust, is to be a trust fund operated entirely by the state. The bill calls for two different plans under KEST.

Part A is to be a state-run savings account with no set limits for investment or withdrawal. The money can be used for anything the investor desires, Bowden said. It will be invested with interest, both of which are subject to taxation.

Part B of the plan is a savings account designed for specific educational expenses, such as room and board, tuition and books. No investment limits will be set. All money in the account and interest earned is deducted from state tax returns.

No plans have been made yet for monitoring the withdrawal of money from the accounts, but it is envisioned that it will be controlled by the Board of Governors, Bowden said. All recruitment for the bill will be state initiated.

"The state plays the role of promoter. It's for the betterment of the state on the whole," Bowden said.

It has been recommended both bills be sent to the Education Committee for examination and revision, Bowden said. There they will be studied there for the interim and action taken during the next session.

"Normally it takes three to four years for this type of bill to be passed. It takes time to work the bugs out," he said.

Noriega chastised
Reagan plans sanctions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday overwhelmingly demanded the ouster of Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, and the opposition ambassador to the United States predicted Noriega's overthrow "within a few days."

At the same time, the Reagan administration was considering the imposition of further sanctions, including the withholding of about $7 million in payments to Panama due by March 15 for canal-related operations. The money would go into an escrow account.

The House voted 367-2 for a non-binding resolution that noted allegations of drug trafficking, murder, money laundering and racketeering against the Panamanian Defense Forces, which Noriega heads. It called on Reagan to "consider seriously" additional economic and political sanctions.

It also called upon Noriega to comply with an order two weeks ago by Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle, dismissing him as commander of the defense forces. Instead, Noriega dismissed Delvalle a few hours later. The United States recognizes Delvalle, who has been forced into hiding in Panama, as the legitimate head of government.

Members on both sides of the political spectrum lashed out at Noriega and gave the administration virtually carte blanche to impose additional sanctions. Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., said "the government of Panama is in the hands of a thug, a common criminal."

The House vote was a strong gesture of support for the administration's efforts to pressure Noriega, who has been indicted by two grand juries in Florida on drug trafficking charges, to leave.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, testifying before a House Appropriations subcommittee, said President Reagan was convening a meeting later in the day to decide on further action against the Panamanian regime.

In addition to the prospect of withholding canal payments, the administration was considering measures to make Panama's exports to the United States less competitive, such as loss of its rights under the Caribbean Basin Initiative, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At another hearing before the House Merchant Marine subcommittee on the Panama Canal, Delvalle's emissary to the United States, Juan B. Sosa, said he has increased security at his embassy and will refuse to turn it over to a Noriega replacement. He called for further sanctions from the United States, and predicted Noriega's tenure will be short.

He said steps already taken to freeze Panamanian assets in the United States are "paralyzing the illegal government of General Noriega," and continued pressure will result in "ending up the dictatorial regime in the next few days."

The two House members who voted against the resolution were Rep. George Crockett, D-Mich., and Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas.

At the Panama Canal subcommittee hearing, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams made it clear that the administration's condemnation of Noriega did not extend to Panama's armed forces.

But Abrams added: "Military leaders must, for their part, take immediate steps to remove their institution from politics, deal with the corrupt few and modernize the PDF to carry out military tasks in defense of the canal."

15-year-old sentenced for life

By The Associated Press

DEDHAM, Mass. — A 15-year-old boy who beat a classmate to death with a baseball bat because he wanted to find out what it was like to kill someone was convicted of second-degree murder Thursday and sentenced to life in prison.

Rod Matthews, who was 14 when he lured Shaun Ouillette into the woods with a promise of fireworks, showed no emotion when the verdict was announced. He had been expressionless throughout the weeklong trial, sitting with his eyes downcast.

Matthews will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Carrying a portrait of her son and choking back tears, Jeanne Quinn, the victim's mother, said she had hoped Matthews would not be eligible for parole, which would have been the case if he had been convicted of first-degree murder.

"He planned this. I'm sorry. Fifteen years. No, I'm sorry, that's wrong," said Quinn. "Shaun is not coming home in 15 years, is he? He's not ever coming home."

The trial, which began March 2 in this suburb 15 miles south of Boston, was highlighted by graphic descriptions of the slaying and testimony from two young people who described how Matthews plotted the killing and then took them to see the bludgeoned body in the woods in Canton.

Matthews' family, including two sisters and a brother, was escorted out of court by a phalanx of officers shielding them from journalists. Kenneth Matthews, the father, said he felt his son belonged in a treatment facility rather than in prison.

Defense attorney John Philip White had argued that Matthews should be acquitted by reason of insanity. He portrayed him as a mentally unstable child whose pleas for help were ignored by teachers and friends.

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Editorial

Americans governed by strange behavior

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Collegian Columnist

It is a normal tendency for humans to form impressions about things foreign to them. Thus, it is natural for me to have certain impressions about America and Americans. Most readers might disagree with some of my criticisms and opinions, but this is because I view things as an outsider. It is hoped that this column will be read with a friendly spirit.

In America, all cities look alike. They all have Hardees, McDonald's, K mart, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dillon's and whatnot. Even all capitol buildings look the same.

All interstates and highways look the same. They have the same kinds of road signs and the same kinds of rest areas. Every third car on the expressway is equipped with a radar detector. If there is any American who has driven at or below the speed limit for one whole year, this person deserves to be awarded a medal.

Pizzas are Italian. Hamburgers are German. Burritos are Mexican. Then what in the world is American food? I believe it is mashed potatoes, turkey, cranberries, corn and green beans. Americans heavily depend on neighboring Mexico for burritos, fajitas, tacos and so forth. Americans "love" chocolates. (That America is probably the only culture where people can express "love" for inanimate objects is yet another matter.)

Americans have four kinds of spices: salt, pepper, salt and salt. It's not uncommon for an American to have midnight cravings for a banana split or an all-American sundae, even if it is snowing outside and the temperature happens to be below zero. Due to their fast pace of life, Americans find microwave foods very popular. Incidentally, my housemate J.R. Harper refers to microwave ovens as "nuke boxes"!

American life is regulated by the three sports seasons: football, basketball and baseball. If they are not in the stadium, Americans are glued to the "idiot box" (more technically known as television) to watch these sports.

Contrary to versions of football elsewhere around the globe, American football does not involve any kicking of the ball. At its best, it is an excuse to maul the members of the opposing team.

Though I do not have any statistics — which, incidentally, are worse than white lies, according to Benjamin Disraeli — I would bet my best hat that more than 81.67 percent of all basketball games ever played here are won by a difference of five or fewer points. In any case, hats off to the excellent standards of the basketball players of this country. Still, it beats my imagination that people actually camp out in tents for weeks to buy basketball tickets. (I would not have believed it if I had not seen it with my own eyes.)

I refuse to comment on baseball on the grounds that it may incriminate me!

Americans are strong proponents of the 40-hour, five-day work week. Weekends are for fun and enjoyment. Most people religiously go to bars every Friday (TGIF) night — beer being the all-American favorite. They get drunk and drive. Is SADD listening?

Many foreign students are fooled into thinking that if they have a high score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language, they will do great in America. They do not realize until too late that it is American that is spoken here. English has not been spoken in this country for the last two centuries.

The American girls are charming and pretty. They have little practical common sense amid a vastness of attractive unreasonableness. I am not qualified to state what foreign girls think about American guys.

The dating game in America is played without any rules. This leads to a lot of intolerable pressure on both parties involved. None of the sides have any idea as to what in the world they are supposed to be doing.

Prostitution is supposed to be illegal here, except in the state of Nevada. Illegal, my foot! One sees prostitutes hanging around all over the country.

America is crudely commercial. The spirit is materialistic. People are generally indifferent to the poetic side of things.

Again, it is a relative society. For the majority, absolutes do not exist. "Right" and "wrong," unlike in many other cultures, are relative terms. The rightness of a deed is judged on the basis of the circumstances involved. I do not propound that this type of outlook is definitely incorrect. However, it can easily extend and has extended to a certain extent to the "value of human life." The Ku Klux Klan is allowed to roam freely on campuses instead of being behind bars.

It is a disposable culture here. Use your paper towel and throw it away. Cups, knives, forks and so on — all are disposable.

As a people, Americans are egotistic. This is reflected in part by the fact that they create their own "wonders." I am referring to the Washington Monument, the Gateway Arch in St. Louis and the like.

One interesting fact is that there are about 10 times more foreigners at Niagara Falls than there are Americans. These foreigners go there to admire water falling down. I suppose Americans would be fascinated if the water did not fall down and stayed up there!

Beam me up, Scotty! No — I am just kidding.

K-State can be proud of its outstanding band

You just don't hear much about the K-State band.

Obviously it exists, because band members play at home football and basketball games. But what else do they do? Should K-State be proud of its band?

A lot and yes, respectively.

For instance, last weekend the K-State chapters of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi — two band honoraries, one for women and one for men — were hosts of the annual Midwestern Band Convention on the K-State campus. The outcome of the convention demonstrated the outstanding nature of K-State band members.

Besides the usual business of conventions — talking of budgets and shifting of general rules — the important outcome was the election of new district officers in each of the honoraries.

K-Staters were elected as the president of one and first vice president of the other. It would seem that those students who were hosts for the convention were the same ones who dominated it.

The mission of a land grant university is to lend its facilities and skills to the betterment of the community in which it exists. The actions of band members in providing leadership for the district make K-State a leader in yet another area.

For that, and the many other things it does, the K-State band deserves some praise.

During the excitement that preceeds a home game, when the crowd is yelling and the excitement is building, it is easy to forget the extent to which the band adds to the festivities.

They are not the stars of the contest, but very necessary participants who work virtually unrecognized. Because we don't come to see them specifically, at times we may forget that they are there.

An involved crowd is often a key ingredient in intimidating an opponent or encouraging the home team.

When K-Staters talk proudly about the University's tradition of "rowdy" home crowds, they should remember that without their quality band — full of leaders in their discipline — K-State wouldn't have as much to be proud of.



Meese should continue in job during inquiry

Controversy and bad ethical judgment are no strangers to Edwin Meese III. The nation's attorney general, currently under criminal investigation for illegal activities associated with the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp., has been an embarrassment to the Reagan administration.

On Wednesday, 11 members of the House Judiciary Committee investigating Meese asked him to step down pending the results of the investigation. The members, all Democrats, say Meese can't effectively do his job considering that he must spend so much time testifying before the committee.

They have a point. However, there is more here than the committee members would care to admit. Although Meese is undoubtedly a blemish to the White House and the nation — for more than whatever he may have to do with Wedtech — he should not be expected to step down.

To do so would be to imply guilt before any conviction is made. And that is simply unacceptable.

It is a safe bet that the Democrats' request is a thinly veiled attempt to bring yet more shame to Meese's Republican party. What they should remember is that Meese can probably handle that duty on his own.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

FBI spying

Editor,

It's funny to watch the FBI in action in its surveillance of a Kansas student activist as reported in recent issues of the Collegian. The article is written in such a way as to make it seem absurd that the FBI would waste its time suspecting such an unlikely subject of gun-running, when his laughable little student group, with few members, desperately funded by brownie selling, is such small potatoes. Why it went after him, the article tells us, "is known only to the bureau."

One can read the article quickly without realizing that it is deeply political, although it may seem surprising to say so. One can see that it tries to defuse politics by concentrating on human interest and the absurd. Notice that if we were to read about such activities by the Soviet Union, namely, the massive apparatus of the state turned on anyone who organizes to question it, we would take it as evidence of what is fundamentally wrong with that state, in its attempt to control and stigmatize opposition and its treatment of its own citizens as the enemy.

When our state does this, however, the Collegian invites us all to laugh it off, to get our ideas of politics from Ackroyd and Chase in "Spies Like Us." I claim that this laughter is political, because it implies, for example, that the FBI is just dumb and overzealous in this one case, preventing the reader from worrying that the agency may have become profoundly undemocratic, now treating its own citizens as enemies. (This is also what we should have learned from Iran/Contra.) In short, this is humor that insulates and maintains current policies.

Further, in order to be funny, it must assume the FBI really did suspect this "soft-spoken and idealistic" guy of gun-running for Wichita. I think we might well ask if it is so dumb to have a pretext (such as "terrorism" and "communism") by which one can gain information about and therefore power over anyone whose opposition threatens to make any real difference status quo.

One can gain power over opposition without prosecution; intimidation, stigmatization, a siege atmosphere of patriotic loyalty and disloyalty, are just a few benefits of general surveillance and work all the better if your subjects are indeed unlikely. Perhaps we should assume that the readers of the article don't want to know why the bureau went after him and hundreds of other organizations.

Having said that, I admit that I appreciate the real evidence of government bumbling (flashes that the subject sees from attempted clandestine photos, directly asking suspects if they are sending guns to El Salvador), and enjoy all the humor. But I see how the "balanced" humor directed at small groups of student activists, stigmatizing them and breeding indifference to what they say, helps neutralize some of the most democratic forces we have left — surely more democratic than our current, image-oriented electoral process. If the Soviets open up their society more but still want to control their citizenry, they might start taking lessons from the U.S. about ways of getting the people themselves to contain dissent and to limit the circulation of information, ideas and questions.

Don Hedrick
professor of English

Bad speech cure

Editor,

Mr. Kingsley is quite right to chastise the word choice in my letter responding to his column. I agree with him that practices designed to terminate debate are deplorable. I am happy to see my letter did not render him "speechless."

Nonetheless, Kingsley's response still fails to justify government censorship of speech about ideas. If there is a nationwide KKK conspiracy to murder millions, and if every member of the KKK is pledged to commit that atrocity, then every single member can and should be subject to criminal prosecution.

In the meantime, I still fear the government deciding what ideas are worth listening to and what ideas are not. I still protest the notion that unpopular groups could be labeled "terrorist" and thereby deprived of their speech. Kingsley's logic has been used before during the McCarthy era and is in use today against the PLO and groups such as CISPES.

I still maintain that the cure for bad speech is more and better speech, not censorship. As Kingsley's own writing proves, the more we learn about the KKK, the better equipped we are to oppose them.

Edward Schiappa
K-State debate coach

Kudos to Kippes

Editor,

Kudos to Chris Kippes's commentary in Tuesday's Collegian. I am sure he couldn't have echoed the sentiments any better of not only myself but all the parents at the KSU Childcare Cooperative who wish to give our children the quality care they deserve. Is that so bad? I don't mind that the Senate did not pass the bill to fund the co-op, but it is remarks like those of Juli Kramer's that are unwarranted. Even my 4-year-old shows more self-restraint and class than Ms. Kramer. I suggest that Ms. Kramer spend a day at the co-op with the preschoolers and learn a few things.

Ajay Shelke
graduate student in hotel, restaurant and institution management

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.



K-State Union

No showings during Spring Break

After break:

Tess
7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Forum Hall.
3:30, Thursday. Little Theatre.

Campus Theater

Moving
Daily at 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

Off Limits
Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Switching Channels
Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:35.
Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Vice Versa
Today at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

3 Men and a Baby
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Shoot to Kill
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

Masquerade
Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam
Today at 7 and 9:35.
Saturday through Thursday at 2 and 4:35.

The Serpent and the Rainbow
Today at 7:25 and 9:40
Saturday through Thursday at 2:25 and 4:45.

Moonstruck
Today at 7:15 and 9:30.
Saturday through Thursday at 2:20 and 4:40.

Ironweed
Today at 8. Saturday through Thursday at 2, 5 and 8.

Frantic
Today at 7:10 and 9:35.
Saturday through Thursday at 2:10 and 4:40.

The Last Emperor
Today at 7:30.
Saturday through Thursday at 2:30.

Events

Alternative Music
The Wild Stares with Damage From Bob.
8 p.m. Monday, March 14.
Mannequins.

Frankenstein
McCain Performance Series.
Showing one day only.
Guthrie Theatre Company.
Monday, March 21.
McCain Auditorium.

Faculty Artist Series
Mary Ellen Sutton, organ.
8 p.m. Tuesday, March 22.
All Faiths Chapel.

Student Recital Series
General Student Recital.
11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 24.
Room 213, Union.

Exhibits

English Department Authors
Works of authors in English Department.
2nd Floor Union Showcase.
Showing until the 26th.

Art Department Faculty
Exhibit of works by faculty members.
Through April 8.
Union Art Gallery.

Native American Indian Art
Exhibit. Through March.
Farrell Library, Minorities Center.

Gunther Schuller
Panorama of American Music presents Gunther Schuller.
Through March 31.
Farrell Library Lobby.

KSU THEATER

Students benefit from accreditation

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

The K-State theater department is one of only 54 schools in the nation to be accredited with the National Association of Schools of Theater.

It is also the only accredited theater program in Kansas at this time. K-State became accredited five years ago and will reapply in 1989-90 for reaccreditation.

One of the reasons for the low number of schools accredited is that NAST has only been accrediting schools for approximately 10 years, said Harold Nichols, head of the speech and theater department.

"A lot of the institutions have simply not gone through the process," he said. "That should pick up dramatically over the next few years."

In order to become an accredited member of the Association, K-State had to apply for membership, a process which lasted approximately one year.

The process included a detailed study of the theater program by the department and by a visiting NAST committee.

"After our application had been submitted, the committee spent two days talking to students and faculty and observing classes," Nichols said.

The committee then submitted a report indicating whether K-State's program should be accredited, he said.

The report stated that the faculty was well-balanced and well-dispersed in age, sex and experience.

It went on to say that the students and faculty created a healthy, positive and self-critical atmosphere to study theater.

The major need seen by the committee was for an increase in staff and technical theater.

Nichols said he has been working on this suggestion.

"We have been trying to increase our staff in the scene and costume shop but funding sometimes makes that difficult," Nichols said.

At the time of the visit, Nichols Theatre was not yet completed, but the committee observed construction and the plans for the building.

"They thought the new facility was well-conceived and the impact of the theater significant," Nichols said.

The department's budget, library, quality of teaching, available space and distribution of courses were a few of the standards examined by the committee.

"They need to state the standards generally so that different institutions can perceive things in different ways," Nichols said. "When they come on campus, they can look more specifically."

Theater productions also play a role in the committee's final evaluation.

"They prefer to come to campus when performances are happening and look at the quality of the performances," he said.

Nichols said some choice is given to the school as to who they would like to have evaluate them.

The accreditation team consists of members from different universities across the nation. K-State was accredited by a team from Florida State and Brigham Young University.

Nichols, who has been a member of an accreditation team during the last three years, said that it is important to have people who understand and the institution they will be evaluating.

"I look for someone from a school who has similar degrees and types of problems, and someone who will be able to see if we have problems we weren't aware of," he said.

Advantages of attending an accredited school do not necessarily include better career opportunities, he said, but it does assure students that they will be receiving a quality education in a program which meets high standards.

"When our students are looking for graduate schools, the first place I will send them to is the list of accredited schools because you know those are the good programs," he said.

From Manhattan to Hollywood

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Nancy Sloan lives in a different apartment now than she did last year.

But it's not your normal one-block-up and one-block-over move. Her apartment is nestled at the base of the famous Hollywood hill — quite a change from the midwestern town of Manhattan.

Relocating was essential for Sloan, former K-State student, after she landed a part on the soap opera "The Bold and the Beautiful" a little more than a year ago.

She was competing in the Irene Ryan American College Theatre Festival Competition in Iowa City, Iowa, last January when she was spotted by Victor Perillo, who is now her agent. He was holding a workshop at the competition when he saw Sloan. In the span of two weeks, she flew to Los Angeles, auditioned for the show and won the role of 16-year-old Katie Logan.

"It all happened so suddenly," said Sloan, who celebrated her one-year anniversary on the show on March 5.

Sloan, who called hers a "Cinderella story," said she has received mixed responses from other actors.

"The people on the (soap opera) thought it was great," she said. "But other actors in California who have been out of work for three or four years thought it was kind of a gyp."

Sloan won't let those negative remarks get her down, though, as she said her experience offers a "hopeful, optimistic outlook on Hollywood."

Taping for one segment of the show can sometimes be a tedious task, she said.

"It's harder than I thought it would be, mostly because of technical things," she said. "Sometimes we do take after take."

Because "The Bold and the Beautiful" is only a 30-minute show, the cast's schedule is a lot lighter than for those who work on an hour-long soap opera, she said.

They tape one show a day, Sloan said, adding that she is only required to be there if she is in a scene for that show.

A typical work day finds her at the set by 9 a.m. The morning is spent in rehearsal and the afternoon is devoted to taping, she said, adding that they are usually done for the day around 7 p.m. Bumping into other soap opera stars is not unusual for Sloan.

"'Young and the Restless' is filmed right across the hall," she said.

Contrary to popular belief, the actors are as unknowing as the audience is about their fate on the show.

"We have no idea — it really gets frustrating," she said. "We receive our script one week in advance and tape two weeks in advance, but other than that we guess as much as anyone else."

Sloan was 10 hours short of graduating when she left K-State. Although she is not enrolled in classes now, finishing her degree is a "definite must," she said.

"I want to get my master's (degree) and eventually teach," she said. "It's just been postponed a little."

Sloan is in a four-year contract with CBS. She will soon become eligible to join the Screen Actors Guild, which will allow her to audition for commercials. But as for long-term plans, she said she would prefer to leave them unstructured.

"I kind of like to leave it open," she said. "I don't know where there will be openings."

Leaving K-State was hard, she said, adding that she misses her friends and professors.

While a student at K-State, Sloan had the opportunity to work with associate professor of speech Kate Anderson.

"I miss her more than anyone I can think of," she said.

"I miss (Sloan), too," Anderson said. "Naturally we all respect her talent. We knew that one day she would be in the running."

Anderson had to admit she was surprised at the way Sloan got the part.

"It was a flukey thing — but it happened because she's good and because she was what they were looking for," she said.

Although Anderson said that one success story does not mean K-State's theater department is great, she does believe it reflects on the quality of the graduates.

"We train people to be very competent and professional," she said. "We have graduates working professionally all over the country — and that is because they were trained to think as well as perform."

One success story can make a difference to theater students, however.

"It inspires you a lot," said Beth Sherby, senior in theater. "It makes you think you can go out there and get work."

Sherby believes K-State's theater department deserves some recognition when a student such as Sloan succeeds in the professional world.

"It's an absolutely wonderful reflection of the department," she said. "We have teachers who teach real strong technique — and that is really important."



File/Steve Wolgast

Actress Nancy Sloan left K-State one year ago as a student performer and is now in Hollywood, where she is part of the cast of the soap opera "The Bold and the Beautiful."

2 years at K-State prepared graduate for Chicago theater

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

"The Frogs" premieres in Chicago tonight and one of its cast members is a K-State graduate.

Dan Shea, graduate in social sciences, has a part in the aquatic musical comedy, which is to be performed in a swimming pool.

"We have a strong group (at K-State)," he said. "It all goes back to training."
—Dan Shea

"This is only the third wet production (of the play)," he said. Shea is contracted with Pegasus Players, the largest non-equity theater group in Chicago, for the run of the show.

Shea graduated in May 1987 and moved to Chicago in July 1987, arriving too late for summer theater auditions. He had several tidbits of advice for aspiring actors soon to enter the theater world.

"First of all, come up in May (to make theater auditions)," he said. "Also, really concentrate on audition material your last year in school. Push the teachers to push you."

Shea said the two years he spent doing theater at K-State helped prepare him for his experiences in Chicago.

"We have a strong group (at K-State)," he said. "It all goes back to training."

Breaking into the theater world has been quite different for Shea as compared to Nancy Sloan.

"My schedule is pretty hectic," he said, adding that he works part-time at a convenience store to make extra money when he is not working on the play.

Shea said that at first it was hard for him to accept Sloan's sudden rise to stardom.

"I admit I was a little jealous — it was like she didn't pay her dues," he said. "But now I wish her all the luck in the world."

Long-term career plans are unclear for Shea, as he said he is more interested in seeing "The Frogs" develop well. Shea said talent agents have reiterated how important it is for a budding actor to be patient.

"The hardest part is hanging in there until you get a big break," he said. "You just can't get frustrated."

Local business preserves Ahearn memories

By Jim Vader
Collegian Reporter

Thanks for the memories.

Although the final Big Eight basketball game was played in Ahearn Field House last Saturday, don't think that memories of Ahearn will die any time soon. The marketing of T-shirts and other memorabilia will likely keep the Ahearn legend alive for some time.

David Smale, a Manhattan resident who recently opened a new company called Sport-Memories, said the end of Ahearn was an impetus to start his company.

"Everything just fell into place for us," Smale said. "Being in Manhattan, the passing of Ahearn and the idea about the preservation of memories, we thought we could begin here.

"We want to preserve the memories of sport events that happen on college campuses," he said.

To do that, Smale is working on a book — "The K-State Tradition" — that will recount the history of Ahearn.

"We are working with the athletic department, so it plays a role with the gathering of information going into the book," Smale said.

"The department has given me access to information and sources who I interview to get personal insights on Ahearn — stories that make Ahearn special and which I think people will really enjoy reading," he said.

"We have a great coach and the greatest student body I've ever visited."

—Fred Bramlage

Smale said the book will be full of exciting and personal stories that he has researched.

Research is what makes it so interesting. For example, David Hall, who has the record for the most rebounds in a single game (27), had to be taken out of the game because of an asthma attack. The reason for the attack was based on the theory that the crowd was causing such a commotion that the dirt floor surrounding the basketball court was being swirled into the air.

"The K-State Tradition" will not be a picture book but will have facts, statistics and trivia about the building and the people who made the tradition what it is.

With the passing of Ahearn comes the advent of Bramlage Coliseum, the new home of the 'Cats.

"I hope that it's a great success," said Fred Bramlage, the Junction City businessman for whom the coliseum is named. "We have a great coach and the greatest student body I've ever visited."

Bramlage, who has had season tickets since Ahearn was built, thought the last win against the University of Missouri was the best victory he had ever seen.

"I got interested in the coliseum when I learned the students pledged $7 million, which made me get involved," Bramlage said.

"(Ahearn's) time has passed, and I hope the coliseum can be just as, if not more, successful," he said.

Musicians hijack Soviet jet
Mother shot by own family; 9 dead

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A family of musicians from Siberia who hijacked an Aeroflot jet hid their weapons inside their instruments, then opened fire and set off a bomb when an army assault team stormed the grounded plane, Soviet media said Thursday.

Five of the hijackers, who were led by two brothers and their mother, died in the assault and subsequent fire aboard the jetliner on Tuesday, as did three passengers and a stewardess, Tass said. Two of the sky pirates committed suicide and the matriarch, once honored as a Hero Mother of the Soviet Union, was shot dead by family members, the official news agency said.

Deputy Civil Aviation Minister Ivan Vasin told the government newspaper Izvestia that the hijacking was the most dramatic he could recall in his long career.

Eleven hijackers commandeered the Tupolev-154 jet as it was en route to Leningrad after a fueling stop in the Ural Mountains city of Kurgan, and they told the pilot to fly to London, Tass said. It identified them as the Ovechkins, a family musical group from Irkutsk, the southern Siberian city where the flight originated.

"Eyewitnesses pointed to three leaders among the criminal team — Vasily and Oleg Ovechkin and their mother Ninel Ovechkin, a plump, fashionably dressed woman of over 50," Tass said.

"They had brought the weapons and explosives aboard the plane in their musical instruments," Tass reported. It gave no details of the Ovechkins' background and did not say how they managed to elude airport security.

Pre-flight checks at airports in the Soviet Union are not uniform, and range from screenings by metal detectors, friskings and a meticulous search of carry-on baggage to a perfunctory glance at passengers' tickets.

The airport at Irkutsk, 2,600 miles southeast of Moscow, is a major hub for flights throughout Siberia, and is often jammed with people who sometimes wait for days to make connecting flights.

About 3 p.m. Moscow time, while the Tu-154 with 76 passengers was over the Vologda region east of Leningrad, the hijackers sent a note to the cockpit, Tass said.

Izvestia, in its report on the hijack, quoted the note as saying: "Fly to a capitalist country (London). Don't fly any lower. Otherwise we'll explode a bomb."

The flight crew contacted the ground, and a plan was worked out to dupe the hijackers into thinking they were landing in Finland.

The assault team was waiting when the Tu-154 touched down at a field near Leningrad, Tass said.

The Sovietskaya Rossiya daily said the four-man flight crew, led by Pilot First Class Valentin Kupriyanov, kept their heads when confronted by the hijackers' demands.

"After landing, the crew entered into negotiations with the bandits, asking them to give up their criminal intentions and not to endanger passengers' lives," the newspaper said.

But the hijackers refused to listen, it said.

"With every passing minute, they became more aggressive, and started to behave like hooligans in the cabin. The armed bandits threatened to kill passengers."

"Under those conditions, the only decision that could be taken was to render the criminals harmless," Sovietskaya Rossiya said.

When the assault team stormed aboard, the hijackers opened fire, Tass said.

They set off a bomb in the airliner's tail section, setting the plane on fire, Tass said. "An air hostess and three passengers were killed as a result of this terrorism," it said.

"Five of the 11 criminals were killed," Tass said, without giving details.

Annual conference to aid horsemen

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

A live demonstration of western riding techniques and lectures on horse management will bring horse enthusiasts together Saturday for the Seventh Annual Horseman's Conference.

The conference, sponsored by Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, the Department of Animal Science and Industry and the KSU Horseman's Association, is expected to attract more than 350 people.

"We already have 300 people pre-registered, which is more than total attendance in previous years," said Dennis Sigler, professor in animal science and industry and adviser to KSU Horseman's Association. He expects an additional 50 to 100 participants to register on the day of the conference.

Horse industry experts from Kansas and Oklahoma will lecture on horse management. Saturday afternoon's session in Umberger Hall will be divided into two sections. The first half will center on horse health care. Alberto Broce, Department of Entomology, Mike Clem, College of Veterinary Medicine, and Gerry Posler, Department of Agronomy, are the featured speakers.

The second half of the lecture session will feature Don Topliff, Oklahoma State University horse program, who will speak on feeding for maximum performance. Sigler will address confirmational considerations for performance horse selection.

The highlight of the conference will be Saturday evening's live demonstration of Western riding techniques in Weber Arena. The demonstration will feature Mark Gratny, Leavenworth, owner of a multi-purpose horse facility, who will also answer questions concerning spoiled horses and the retraining of problem horses.

Senate hears Sports Club request

By The Collegian Staff

Sports Club Council made a five-minute presentation to student senators Thursday, asking them to consider additional funding for the organization.

Currently, the Sports Club Council is a separate organization from Recreational Services. It consists of the rodeo, parachute, rugby, sailing and gymnastics clubs and the men's and women's soccer teams.

According to Matt Queen, club chairman and treasurer and senior in chemical science, the council presents an annual budget to Senate for its needs. The approved budget is given to the club as a whole and distributed among the clubs in the council.

Last year, Sports Club received $4,000 to help cover the difference between its costs and the amount of funding the groups could raise on their own. This year, the club has requested more than $10,000 from Senate in financial support.

Queen said the money from Senate goes toward printing, advertising, equipment and referees for some sports. None of the money acquired from Senate pays for food, travel or lodging for the players, he said.

Approximately 500 students, 15 percent of whom are international students, make up the various sports clubs. Each requires dues from its members, generating income for the teams. Other funding comes from clinics and car washes which the clubs sponsor during the season.

Life in the fast food lane.
It can be a slow death if you're loading up on high-cholesterol, high-fat foods that may eventually choke your arteries and damage your heart. If you're a teenager, slow down on fast food that's high in fat. Chances are it'll catch up with you someday if you don't.
American Heart Association
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Contras agree to open agenda; way cleared for negotiations

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Nicaraguan Contras on Thursday dropped a demand that had blocked peace talks with their homeland's Marxist government, agreeing to the open agenda proposed by the Sandinistas.

The rebel group made the announcement at a news conference here where its leaders bitterly criticized the United States for cutting off Contra aid.

"The United States has once again abandoned an ally," said Adolfo Calero, one of six directors of the Nicaraguan Resistance. "But we have been abandoned before. We will continue our efforts."

Calero said the rebels will now accept the proposed open agenda for talks in Sapoa, Nicaragua, and suggested the talks begin March 16.

"We are ready to go to Sapoa," said Calero, who will head the delegation.

He said the Nicaraguan Resistance, as the Contras are formally known, would no longer insist that the agenda include a program hammered out during talks mediated by Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo in Guatemala last month. That included a 30-day truce, political amnesty, press freedoms, an end to the draft.

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Call today 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie Hall 103.
Deadline is noon the day before publication

Sports

Wildcats to face Nebraska in first round

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — R. Crosby Kemper Memorial Arena will be the focus of national attention come April when it's the site of the NCAA Final Four.

K-State coach Lon Kruger isn't so sure the Big Eight Conference Postseason tournament, which begins today in Kemper, will be as widely recognized.

"I think we all remember from last year that this tournament was a tough but enjoyable competition," Kruger said. "This tournament has established itself as one of the toughest in the country."

The reason Kruger made that statement is the parity in the conference. Aside from Oklahoma, which the Wildcat coach said is head and shoulders above the rest of the league, how the other teams do in the opening round is wide open.

With that in mind, number two seed K-State begins its quest for a third postseason championship tonight against Nebraska. Tipoff is at 6:10 p.m.

The Wildcats, 20-7 overall and 11-3 in conference play, have two wins over the Cornhuskers this season. Kruger said anytime a team plays a club for a third time, there is reason for concern.

"We have a lot of respect for Nebraska. We feel like they are one of the hardest playing teams in the league. They compete very well and are very scrappy and enthusiastic," Kruger said.

Nebraska coach Danny Nee said the 'Huskers, 13-17 and 4-10, need consistency to beat K-State.

"Sometimes we hit dry spells," Nee said. "(K-State), on the other hand, is consistent. We'll need to play 40 minutes of good basketball in order to win."

Nebraska is one of only two teams in the Big Eight to surpass its scoring average against the 'Cats. The Cornhuskers standout forward Derrick Vick is one of just five players to reach his scoring standard against K-State.

"Anytime you gain a little experience, you feel better. This ballclub is a year older. We've been through it all together once, and I think there is a little bit of comfort with being familar (with playing in Kemper)."
—Lon Kruger

Vick, who leads the team in scoring and rebounding, knows Nebraska will have to win the tournament in order to qualify for postseason competition. Last season, the 'Huskers made it to the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

"We have to do every thing we can to win the game," Vick said. "We will be up for the game. One loss and you're out, so we don't want it to be our last game."

Mitch Richmond, K-State's leading scorer, averaging 23.1 points a game, said he has noticed a difference about this trip to Kansas City.

"We played Marquette here this year and North Carolina here last year, so I think that makes Kemper like our home court," Richmond said. "We feel pretty comfortable about playing here."

"Anytime you gain a little experience, you feel better," Kruger said. "This ballclub is a year older. We've been through it all together once, and I think there is a little bit of comfort with being familar (with playing in Kemper)."

If K-State wins tonight, it will play at 3:10 p.m. Saturday against the winner of the Kansas — Oklahoma State matchup. Other first round games today put top seed Oklahoma against Colorado and Iowa State against Missouri. The tournament concludes at 3:10 p.m. Sunday with the championship game.

NOTES...K-State leads the overall series with Nebraska 98-73...The 'Cats are 13-1 against the Cornhuskers in Kansas City...The four previous encounters with Nebraska have been all Wildcat wins, but the four games were decided by a mere six points...K-State guard Steve Henson leads the nation in free throw percentage (94.7), connecting on 71 of 75 attempts this season.

Probable Starters

K-STATE

	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	23.1
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-8	Sr.	9.6
C	Ron Meyer	6-9	Sr.	4.7
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	10.6
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	8.8

NEBRASKA

F	Derrick Vick	6-6	Sr.	11.4
F	Jeff Rekeweg	6-6	Sr.	8.9
C	Pete Manning	6-8	Jr.	9.5
G	Henry Buchanan	6-0	Sr.	9.5
G	Eric Johnson	6-2	Jr.	8.7

Big Eight Postseason Tournament

Friday Games Saturday Games Sunday Game



Buffs look for upset

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — No. 4 Oklahoma, figuring it has something to lose and very little to gain, takes on eighth-seeded Colorado Friday in a first-round game in the Big Eight postseason tournament that figures to be a laugher.

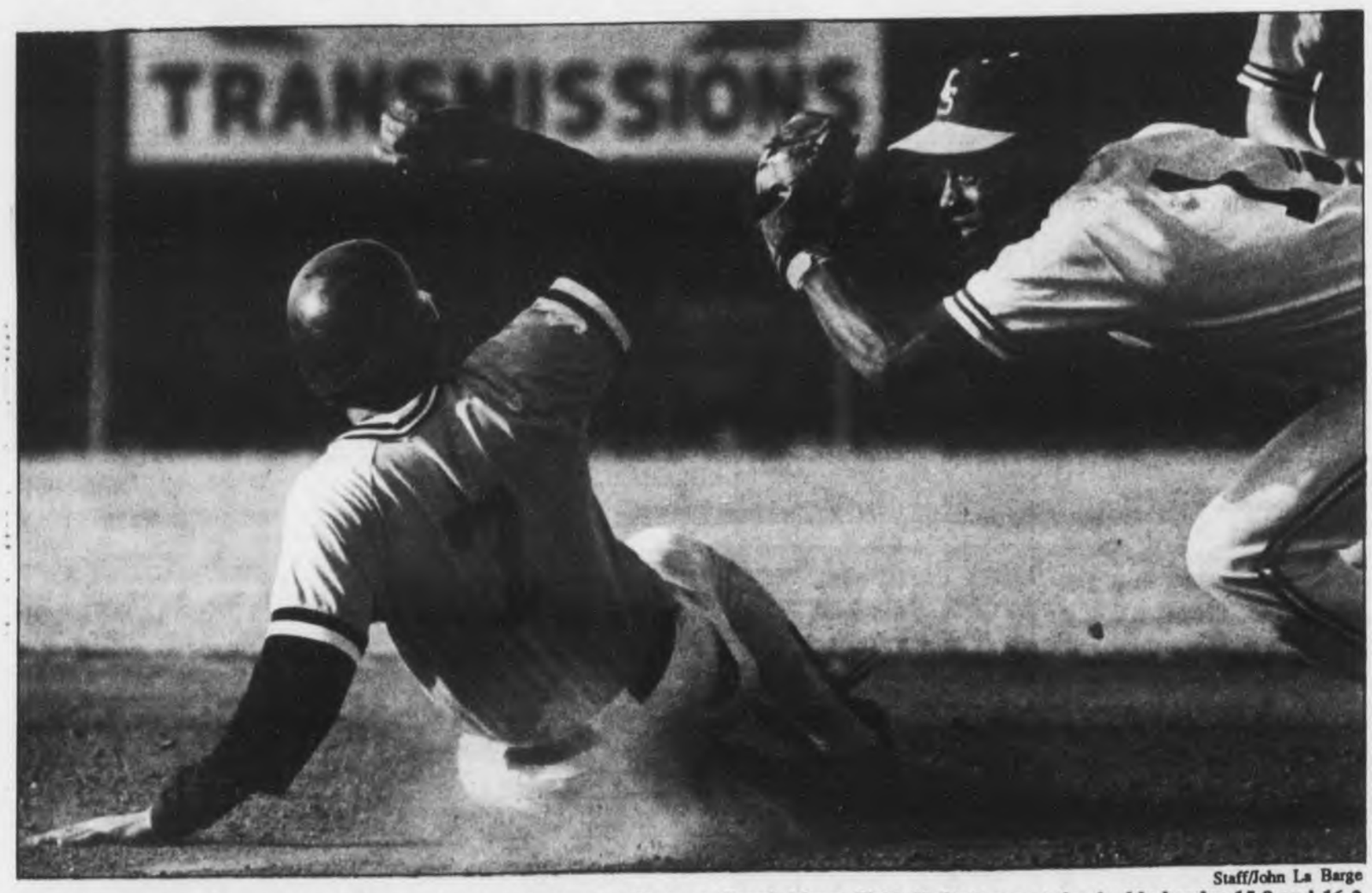
The Sooners, the top seed and regular season Big Eight champions, whacked last-place Colorado by more than 40 points in their last meeting and a similar rout is expected when they square off at 2 p.m. But nobody is expecting runaway in the first game Friday pitting Missouri, the defending Big Eight champion, against up-and-down Iowa State.

"That will be a great game. It could be the best game of this tournament," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs.

In the two evening games Friday, K-State meets Nebraska and Kansas goes against Oklahoma State. The winner of Sunday's finale will get the Big Eight's automatic entry in the NCAA Tourney, but conference officials make no secret of their desire to have at least five NCAA teams when the bracket is announced early Sunday evening.

Three of the seniors making their final appearance in the Big Eight Tournament are their school's career scoring leaders — Jeff Grayer of Iowa State, Derrick Chievous of Missouri and Danny Manning of Kansas, who has become the conference's all-time scoring leader. In addition, K-State's Mitch Richmond, a junior college transfer, has scored more points than any other K-Stater did in two seasons.

"This conference has the best senior class in the country," said K-State Coach Lon Kruger.



Staff/John La Barge

Sean Collins, second baseman for K-State, tries to put the tag on a Fort Hays State runner in the second inning of game two Thursday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. K-State swept the double-header 15-8 and 16-2 and improved its record to 7-3.

'Cats claim wins in double-header

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State baseball team ran its record to 7-3 with a double-header sweep of Fort Hays State, 15-8 and 16-2, Thursday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

David Hierholzer earned his first win of the season, going four-plus innings and allowing only three hits in relief of starter Darryl Rowley.

"We did well," coach Mike Clark said. "Darryl (Rowley) had a rough outing, but David Hierholzer came in and did an excellent job of shutting them down. Our offense came in gear and did real well."

In the opener, K-State fell behind 6-0 thanks to a pair of homers by Larry Lang, one a three-run shot and the other a two-run blast. Both were helped by a strong wind that was blowing out to left field.

The 'Cats fought back with two runs in the third, four in the fourth and five more in the fifth.

Mike Rosenboom and Scott Spangenberg keyed K-State's 15-hit attack with three hits each.

The second contest saw the 'Cats jump off to a 4-0 lead thanks to a three-run homer by David Chadd and a sacrifice fly by Spangenberg.

Chadd added a two-run single in the third to widen the lead after the Tigers had scored in the top of the inning.

On the mound, Zack Kimbell picked up his second win of the season and his second complete game. He allowed only six hits, including four in the final inning.

Action will resume for the 'Cats March 15-16, when they travel to New Mexico State University in Las Cruses to compete in a seven-game invitational.

"It will be a good challenge for us," Clark said. "We're going to try to play the best ball we can, and work on being the best team we can, and build on it."

Bears wait for tournament opponent

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As one of the first teams to qualify for the 50th NCAA Basketball Tournament, the happy Bears of Southwest Missouri State have three questions:

Who? Where? When?

Somewhere out there awaits a first-round opponent for the rising power from Springfield, Mo. The Bears could meet this foe at one of a dozen sites around the country. Their second consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament will begin either next Thursday or Friday.

The answers will come all at once on Sunday. For the Bears and their growing band of followers in Springfield and across Missouri, it's like waiting for Chirstmas morning.

"There's a lot of electricity, a lot of excitement around here this week," said assistant coach Randy Stange. "We're very proud, and very excited."

A year ago, the Bears knew their patient and well conceived building plan was about to bear fruit. But after losing four seniors off a 28-6 club that made it to the second round of the NCAA Tourney, a quick return trip comes as a happy and very unexpected surprise.

It's quite a success story which head coach Charlie Spoonhour and his staff have written in Springfield. The school took the plunge into Division I in 1982, By 1986, the Bears were good enough to make the National Invitational Tournament.

Then next year came their first NCAA bid, which ended with a 67-63 loss in the second round to Danny Manning and Kansas.

Now, with a 22-6 mark and a 12-2 record that brought in the Mid-Contintent Conference title, it's NCAA time once again.

It was a December night at K-State when this unlikely collection of newcomers and role players began coalescing into a cohesive unit of winners. Twice leading by 13 points in the second half, the Bears could not stop a K-State rally that tied it 57-57 in regulation.

The underdog visitors from Springfield then proceeded to lose leads of 65-61 in the first overtime, 71-65 in the second and 74-71 in the third. Finally, Holt went five-for-six from the free-throw line in the fourth overtime as the Bears pinned an exhausting 82-80 defeat on a K-State team destined to finish second in the powerful Big Eight.

K-State sends four to compete in meet

By The Collegian Staff

Four members of the K-State track team will take part in the National Indoor Track and Field Championships at Oklahoma City, Okla., today and Saturday, with all having good chances to come home with All-America honors.

"All the athletes that we're taking have a good chance to place in the top six," said K-State track coach John Capriotti. "They're all performing well and they're starting to peak at the right time."

The four that will be participating in the championships are Kenny Harrison — the lone member of the men's team — in the long jump and triple jump, Joy Jones in the 55-meter and the 200-meter dash, Kim Kilpatrick in the 55-meter hurdles, and Dede Henderson in the high jump.

Capriotti felt optimistic about the chances of each of the girls being named All-Americans.

"Joy is going to her first indoor national meet and she should do well," Capriotti said. "But she has some stiff competition and she'll also be a little nervous.

"Kim is so relaxed and ready to go, and she's got her form (for the hurdles) down," he said. "Dede is doing well and she should place in the top six."

And of Kenny Harrison, Capriotti said: "Well, he's been here before and he knows what he's capable of doing. He should come back with a couple of championships."

Sports Briefly

Golf team set to open season

The K-State men's golf team will open its 1988 spring season this Monday and Tuesday when the Wildcats travel to San Antonio, Texas, to take part in the Texas-San Antonio Invitational.

A field of 15 teams is expected to compete in the invitational which will be contested at the par 72 Dominion Country Club. Action will include 18 holes a day.

Five lettermen return from a year ago when K-State posted its best team score in 15 years at the Big Eight Conference Championships.

Lettermen returning this spring include Todd Fowler, Troy Keller, Daran Neuschafer, Jeff Sedorcek and John Shields. From that group, all but Fowler are expected to compete at San Antonio. Senior Chris Gomez will join that foursome of lettermen to comprise the 'Cats' tourney entry.

Tee time for Monday will be 10 a.m. with final round action on Tuesday slated to begin at 8 a.m.

Tennis team to end layoff

After nearly a month since its last competitive action, the K-State women's tennis team is primed to return to the courts this weekend in Jacksonville, Fla., to begin a series of dual matches with area Florida schools.

Head coach Steve Bietau says the trip will be a chance to tie together several aspects of play on which the Wildcats have been working.

"We're rough around the edges with not having had much match play," Bietau said. "However, our conditioning has been heavy these past weeks so, physically, we're in good shape. The women have prepared themselves well for these matches."

K-State opens action at 11 a.m. on Saturday against Temple. On Sunday, the Wildcats take on Jacksonville at 11 a.m. North Florida, ranked No. 1 in the NAIA, will be K-State's opponent on Monday at 2 p.m. Tuesday's action has K-State against Flagler College, ranked No. 2 in the NAIA. The Wildcats end their Florida dual matches on Wednesday at noon against Florida A&M at Tallahassee.

The dual matches should be challenging for the Wildcats who look to improve on their 2-2 season record.

"The level of competition will be excellent in Florida," Bietau said. "We want to challenge ourselves to similar type play as we would expect in the Big Eight Conference. That way when April comes around we will be more experienced."

'Jimmy Reardon' a waste

New movie not worth admission

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reviewer

Occasionally a movie comes along that leaves all of the intelligent members of the audience with a question.

Not "What was the true meaning of that movie?" or "How did they film that particular scene?", but "Why would anyone spend millions of dollars to produce a film this awful?"

"A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" is just such a movie.

Movie Review

As the title implies, the movie is about the life of Reardon (played by River Phoenix), a young man faced with deciding what to do with the rest of his life during the last few days of the summer vacation following his graduation from high school.

His big dilemma concerns money. He was forced to use his college savings account to pay for an acquaintance's abortion, and thus does not have the money to enter the state university in the fall.

His domineering father — the most intriguing character in the show — will give him money if he attends a local business school — his father's alma mater. That thought does not appeal to the younger Reardon.

He tries one colorful plot after another to acquire enough money to attend the state university. No luck.

Then he decides his future is in Hawaii, and turns his attention to getting enough money to buy an airplane ticket. No luck.

The only thing Reardon has success with is having sex with every girl in sight, except his girlfriend.

The problem with this movie, or the main problem (because there are several), is that it tries to make a broad comment about the social class system.

Reardon's father is trying to move the family into the upper classes, but he lacks any of the social graces which are often associated with the wealthy elite.

Due to his quick wit, the younger Reardon is moving there much faster. He becomes so involved with the lives and problems of the wealthy that he sometimes forgets he is not one of them.

At times you think the movie is saying there is no difference between upper and lower class, and then it turns around and does the opposite.

It is an extremely slow-moving show that leaves the audience bored and uninspired. It aims for quick, crude comedy — Eddie Murphy or Howie Mandel style — but fails miserably.

Do not go and see this movie. The advertisements may be cute and the title may sound interesting, but the movie is neither cute nor interesting.

It is not worth the price of a matinee, let alone full price.

I give it a D. Its only redeeming quality is that it is in color.

Singer Andy Gibb dies at 30 after stomach pain complaints

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Andy Gibb, who followed his brothers, the Bee Gees, to pop stardom but saw his career falter after he became heavily involved with drugs, died Thursday at the age of 30.

The Australian-born Gibb died at John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, 50 miles northwest of London, at 8:45 a.m., a hospital statement said. The cause of death was not given, according to a spokesman for Island Records Ltd. who asked not to be identified.

Press Association, the domestic British news agency, said Gibb was admitted to the hospital on Monday, discharged, and readmitted Wednesday night after complaining of stomach pains.

Gibb, who at times sang in a falsetto voice, had a string of hits in the late 1970s and early 1980s and was twice nominated for Grammy Awards. His chart-toppers included "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," "Love Is Thicker Than Water," "Shadow Dancing," "Everlasting Love," and "Our Love (Don't Throw It All Away)."

Despite his successful solo career, Gibb never fully emerged from the shadow of his older superstar brothers, Maurice, Robin and Barry, who formed the Bee Gees. Last year, Gibb went into bankruptcy proceedings.

In 1982, Gibb acknowledged he became heavily involved in drugs and dropped his career after the break-up of his highly publicized relationship with television star Victoria Principal.

Three years later, he entered the Betty Ford Rehabilitation Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., for treatment of a cocaine habit.

"This is really a shock," said his Miami lawyer, John Kozyak. "The last time I saw him, he looked perfectly healthy to me. He was playing tennis."

Gibb had been living in Miami.

Gibb's manager, Robert Stigwood, said in New York he was "very sad and deeply distressed, and sorry. I have been in touch with his parents and brothers. I will miss him."

Dick Ashby, the Bee Gees' representative in Miami, said Gibb's mother, Barbara Gibb, was with him when he died.

The record company spokesman said Gibb signed a contract with Island Records two months ago and was due to work on a new album this spring.

Gibb was divorced from his wife, Kim, in 1978. The couple had one child, a daughter, Peta, 12.

Jews wound 3 Arabs

Riots continue in West Bank

By The Associated Press

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — Palestinians rioted near Jewish enclaves and Jews drove down Arab streets early Thursday firing at houses and savaging cars, the army and witnesses said. Soldiers wounded three Arabs.

Troops shot and critically wounded two other Arabs in the occupied Gaza Strip, hospital officials said.

In a new leaflet issued Thursday, underground Palestinian strike leaders told residents of the occupied territories to take revenge on Jewish settlers, Palestinians who aid Israel and those who sympathize with Jordan.

Leaflet No. 10, signed by the PLO's United Leadership of the Uprising, also ordered all Arab policemen to resign and told Palestinian merchants to boycott Israeli products and reduce prices charged to Arabs.

Two alleged collaborators have been reported killed since Arab riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. At least 87 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli gunfire or beatings, and hundreds have been wounded.

Police detained Moussa and Ali Darwish, who were free pending trial on charges of printing thousands of PLO leaflets in east Jerusalem, Israel radio reported.

Jews in Hebron, a city of 50,000 Arabs with two small Jewish enclaves, said they were awakened shortly before midnight by Arabs shouting "Slaughter the Jews!" and "God is Great!" Some settlers said they rushed into the street and fired warning shots because they feared attacks on their homes.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger told The Associated Press the Arabs "ran down near the synagogue. They wanted to enter Jewish homes. We responded by throwing stones and firing in the air. If we hadn't stopped them ... there would have been a slaughter of Jews, men, women and children."

Noam Arnon, another resident of the 40-family Beit Hadassah complex where Levinger lives, said Arabs did not attack Jewish homes.

"There was no damage to Jewish property," he said, adding that he believed militants from the Kiryat Arba settlement outside Hebron were responsible for damaging Arab property.

The area military commander also disputed Levinger's claim.

"It's important to stress that the riots were directed at the army and at no stage was there an intention or attempt to attack Jewish homes," the commander, who did not give his name, said on Israel radio.

Arab residents of Hebron said they were awakened early Wednesday by carloads of settlers raiding their neighborhoods.

"All the city was sleeping. There was nobody in the streets," said Mustafa Natsche, the former mayor.

His cousin, Abdul-Rahman Natsche, said: "Suddenly there was a sort of battle under the windows of my house — shooting, crying, moaning. The settlers demolished the cars of Arabs and shot at the windows of homes."

An AP reporter saw seven vandalized cars, including a station wagon with all its windows smashed and another gutted by fire. The cars were in four divergent locations, some more than a mile from any Jewish settlement.

The owner of the burned-out car, Khader Kafishei, reported seeing a Jew set it ablaze and pointed to bullet holes in the windows of his home.

Arab residents showed several revolver cartridges they said were collected after the raids and said they turned over hundreds of casings to Israeli authorities as evidence.

Levinger claimed 500 Arabs were rioting and came to within 100 yards of Jewish homes. He said about 50 settlers defended the homes.

An AP reporter saw no apparent damage either to the stone facing of Beit Hadassah, a former hospital, or the other Jewish enclave, Tel Rumayda. Only a few hundred Jews live in Beit Hadassah and Tel Rumayda.

Army spokesmen said 20 to 30 Arabs were involved in each of three disturbances in Hebron, and Jewish settlers set one Arab car ablaze.

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY MARCH 11, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"					
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: ECAC	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Metro Conference Final	Movie: "This Child Is Mine"
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss B. Buddies	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Fru. Gourmet	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Voices & Visions	Geraldo	College Basketball: ACC	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	College Basketball: Big 8	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Tournament Quarterfinal	Movie: "Beachhead"
12:30						"		
1:00	Tournament	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!: Inspector Morse	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	College Basketball: ACC	"
1:30	"							"
2:00	College Basketball: Big 8	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Acrylic Art Fru. Gourmet	Beaver Ghostbusters	Tournament Quarterfinal	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30		"						
3:00	Tournament	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	Basketball: Pac 10 Tour-	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	"	"						
4:00	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	nament Quarterfinal	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break		WKRP	Sports Trivia	Carol Burnett
6:00	College Basketball: Big 8	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers	College Basketball: ACC	Andy Griffith
6:30		Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP		Barney Miller		Sanford
7:00	Conf. Tourn.	Beauty and the Beast	P. Strangers Full House	Friday the 13th Series	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Gumball	Tournament Quarterfinal	Movie: "Cook and Peary:
7:30	"							
8:00	College Basketball: Big 8	Dallas	Mr. Belvedere The Sheriff	Movie: "Apology"	Great Performances	Rally"	College Basketball: ACC	The Race to the Pole"
8:30		"				"		
9:00	Conf. Tourn.	Falcon Crest	20/20	"	"Bacall on Bogart"	News INN News	Tournament Quarterfinal	World of Audubon
9:30	"	"	"	"				
10:00	News Tonight Show	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Mancini and Friends	Soap Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Night Tracks: Power Play
10:30								
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Solid Gold in Concert	Hit Squad Nightline	Movie: "Dra-	"	Movie:	Basketball: Pac 10 Tour-	Night Tracks
11:30								"
12:00	David Letterman	B. Secrets Ryan's	700 Club	cula's Great Love"		"Crackers"	nament Quarterfinal	Night Tracks
12:30						"		"

SATURDAY MARCH 12, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Fraggle Rock	Hello Kitty	Little Clowns	Kidsongs		Heart/Chicago	Tom Mann	Bonanza
7:30	Smurfs	Jim Henson's	P. Puppies	LovelyLocks		World Tom.	Bill Dance	"
8:00	"	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Popples Get Along	French Action French Action	Charlando People-People	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	National Geographic Ex-
8:30								
9:00	ALF	Pee-wee Play.	Real Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Cliffhangers Old House	Business Rpt. Superman	Tractor Pull Sports Trivia	plorer
9:30	Alvin	Visionaries						"
10:00	Gummi Bears	Popeye & Son	Bugs Bunny	Tom/Jerry	Motorweek	Soul Train	Sports	NWA Super
10:30	C. Power	Menace	My Little Pony	Visionaries	Animals	"	College Bas-	Bouts
11:00	Color Power	Teen Wolf	Jem	C. Power	Acrylic Art	High School	ketball: North	"Mystery of
11:30	Lon Krueger	Larry Brown	Health Show	T and T	V. Garden	Basketball:	Atlantic Con-	the Wax Mu-
12:00	Child Cry	Teen Wolf	Weekend	Movie: "J.D.	Sesame	Chicago Semi-	ference Final	seum"
12:30	Sportsman	Galaxy High	Kansas Illus.	and the Salt	Street	Finals	College Bas-	Pre-Season
1:00	College Basketball: Big 8	Sports Special	Wrestling: Superstars	Flat Kid"	American In-	College Basketball: De-	ketball: ACC Tournament	Baseball: Atlanta Braves
1:30		College Bas-			Frugal Gour.			
2:00	Semifinals	ketball: Big East Semifinal	Bowlers Tour	Star Trek	Hometime W. Alexander	Paul at Marquette	Semifinal College Bas-	vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
2:30	"		"	"				
3:00	College Basketball: Big 8	Sports Special	Wide World of	Battlestar Galactica	2nd Century 2nd Century	High School Basketball:	ketball: ACC Tournament	3 Stooges B. Hillbillies
3:30								
4:00	Semifinals	College Basketball	Sports	Buck Rogers	Radio National Geo-	Chicago Semi-Finals	Semifinal	Roland Martin Fishin'
4:30	"		"	"			"	
5:00	Wild Kingdom	Back Yard	News	Black Sheep	graphic	Bustin' Loose	College Basketball	World Championship
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Squadron	Sunflower J.	Charles		
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama	Weight Loss	Star Trek:	Lawrence	It's a Living	Basketball:	Wrestling
6:30	"	Lottery	Guinness	Next Gener.	Welk Show	Mama	Mid-Amer.	"
7:00	Facts of Life	David Copper-	Dolly	Will Be Boys	WonderWorks	Movie: "The	Coll. Basket-	Movie: "The
7:30	227	field	"	In Prison	"Anne of	In-Laws"	ball	Tin Star"
8:00	Golden Girls	Tour of Duty	Ohara	Beans Baxter	Green Gables,	"	Basketball:	"
8:30	Amen	"	"	Mr. President	The Sequel"	"	Ohio Valley	"
9:00	J.J. Starbuck	West 57th	Spenser: For	Rich & Famous	"	News	Basketball:	Billy Graham
9:30	"	"	Hire		James Taylor	INN News	Western Ath-	Crusade
10:00	News	News	News	The Sheriff	in Concert	H.'s Heroes	letic Final	Night Tracks:
10:30	Saturday	Star Trek:	Movie: "Apol-	Friday the	"	Movie: "Pride	"	Chartbusters
11:00	Night's Main	Next Gener.	ogy"	13th Series	Legends of	and the Pas-	Basketball:	Night Tracks
11:30	Event	At the Movies	"	Solid Gold in	Laughter	sion"	Big Sky Final	"
12:00	Friday the	Dallas	"	Concert		"	AWA Wres-	Night Tracks
12:30	13th Series	"	Your Skin	New Grooves		"	tling	"

SUNDAY MARCH 13, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Ken-	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swag-	Superfriends		R. Schuller	NBA Today	Flintstones
7:30	nedy	Larry Jones	gart	"		Heritage-Faith	PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry
8:00	L. Lundstrum	Discovery	Kenneth	All Star Wres-	Sesame	Sunday Mass	Motorweek	Flintstones
8:30	Robert	Herald-Truth	Copeland	tling	Street	Popeye	Racing	Andy Griffith
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Big Valley	Mister Rogers	Visionaries	Magic Yrs	Good News
9:30	Jimmy Swag-	Sunday Morn-	Week With	"	Today's	C. Power	This Week in	Movie: "Oper-
10:00	gart	ing	David Brinkley	Wild, Wild	Sesame	Movie: "The	Sports	ation Petti-
10:30	World Tom.	"	Bus. World	West	Street	Hanging	GameDay	coat"
11:00	Weight	NBA Basket-	All Star Wres-	Star Trek:	WonderWorks	Tree"	Horse Show:	"
11:30	Color Power	ball: Atlanta	tling	Next Gener.	"	"	Grand Prix	"
12:00	College Basketball: ACC	Hawks at Boston Celtics	Matt Houston	Movie: "Abbott and Cos-	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Rawhide	Acrobatics: World Cup	Movie: "Start the Revolution
12:30		"	"			"		
1:00	Championship	"	College Basketball: South-	tello in the Navy"	Adam Smith Computer	Kung Fu	Women's Tennis: Virginia	Without Me"
1:30	Game	College Bas-				"		"
2:00	SportsWorld	ketball: Big	eastern Conf.	"Jacob Two-	Basics of Model Railroad-	Preseason	Slims of Boca	"It Couldn't
2:30	"	East Cham-	Champ.	Two Meets		Baseball: Chi-	Raton	Happen to a
3:00	College Basketball: Big	pionship	College Basketball: PAC	the Hooded Fang"	Bradshaw on the Family	cago Cubs vs. Seattle Mari-	Basketball: Metro or SW	Nicer Guy" Track and
3:30		CBS Sports						
4:00	Eight Conference Final	Sunday NCAA Sel.	10 or Big 8 Chs.	Movie: "So Big"	Tom Peters: Power of Ex-	ners	"	Field Championship
4:30						"		
5:00	Siskel & Ebert	CBS News	News	"	cellence: Customer	Star Search	NCAA Show	Wrestling
5:30	Wheel-Fortune	News	Basketball	"		"	SportsCenter	New Beaver
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie: "14 Going On 30"	21 Jump Street	Wild America Nature	T and T High School	College Baseball: Michigan	Movie: "The Scarface
6:30	"	"						
7:00	Family Ties	Murder, She	Supercarrier	Werewolf	Great Moments From	Basketball:	at Texas	Mob"
7:30	Day By Day	Wrote	"	With Children		Chicago Finals	"	"
8:00	Movie	People's Choice	Movie: "Pale Rider"	G. Shandling Duet	Nature	At the Movies	"	National Geographic Ex-
8:30	"		"		"		"	
9:00	"	Awards	"	Tracey Ullman Throb	Lerner & Loewe: Broadway's Last Romantics	News INN News	Muscle Mag.	plorer
9:30	"	"	"				"	"
10:00	News	News	"	Mama Hardcastle		Darkside Lou Grant	SportsCenter	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
10:30	Sports M.	High Q	News				"	"
11:00	Entertainment	Marblehead	Movie: "Three Ring Circus"	"	Suffer Not Tony Brown	"	College Basketball: ACC	World Tom.
11:30	This Week	Rich & Fa-		Dating Game		Movie: "Pey-		
12:00	Gene Scott	mous	"	Marblehead		ton Place"	Championship Game	Jimmy Swaggart
12:30	"	Sybervision	"			"		

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Kedzie 103 **ClassAds** 532-6555

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-117)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (98-117)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (11f)

OILY SKIN and blemishes?? Mary Kay Cosmetics has new products! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (98-117)

WE LOVE Bugs—VW Bugs and Rabbits. Call Larry at 1-494-2388 J&L Auto Service. St. George (108-119)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Co-op, 811 Colorado, is now open to everyone five days a week. Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Check out our expanding product line. (112-117)

ATTENTION: WOMEN. Non-lethal, self-protection against attackers; safe around children; and an answer to date rape. We'll demonstrate to you and your friends. Leave message for Wayne at 776-1603, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (115-124)

$ WIN! $
"$1000 and/or $300" REWARD
Contest
For Designing A
New Look & Name

New landscaping and color scheme winner receives $1,000.00 cash or six month's free rent worth over $1,500.00. New name and logo design winner receives $300.00 cash or two month's free rent worth over $500.00

Tell Your Friends
Everyone welcome to enter
All participants must enter in person
Deadline for projects—April 1, 1988
Contact Wildcat Creek apartments for more information.
539-2951
$ 1413 Cambridge Place $

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 term—Shumann, 1119 Laramie, furnished or unfurnished, 765 square feet, one-bedroom luxury apartments. Will fit two. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-119)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

NEXT TO campus for August—Eastside (near Haymaker, two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry facilities). Westside (across Goodnow, one- or two-bedroom furnished). Both in apartment complex with private parking, carpeting, central air, fully equipped kitchen. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (112-127)

ONE BEDROOM, close to campus, $200. Available March 20. 539-5263, leave message, must see! (113-117)

IN-HOUSE apartment manager wanted, June 1988 to June 1989. Three unit apartment building. $100 per month. Call Shawn at 539-0971. Answering machine may take message. (114-122)

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. $350-$375. 537-4648. (115tf)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville, available now. 537-1780. (116-123)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

LEASE EARLY
Enrollment is up at KSU and apartments will be much tighter than in recent years. We have quality apartments close to KSU.
call
776-1222

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

NICE CLEAN duplex. Two, three, and four-bedroom. Available June 1st. No pets. 537-7334. (110-117)

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, modern appliances, laundry facility in 12 apartment complex. $480. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (111tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. 537-2255. (111tf)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom available June 1, year lease. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (113-117)

FOR RENT: 1800 block Laramie, two floors of nice older home. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, screened porch. Easily accommodates four. June lease. 537-4304. (114-117)

RELAX!
Leave for Spring Break knowing your apartment worries are over.
We are now leasing a variety of apartments for June or August. Many sizes, prices and locations to choose from.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, new carpet; water, trash, gas paid. You can use kitchen, also washer and dryer for $20 extra a month. For rent immediately to male or female student, clean and non-smoking, $160 a month. Close to Aggieville. Call Dr. Bachman, 776-4703. (115-118)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION 1974 Mercury Maverick, 59,000 miles, good condition, $400. 532-2362 room number 817, Rick. (111-120)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

EMPLOYMENT 09

THE KANSAS Cooperative Extension Service has openings for several student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Summer employment possible. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following languages: Pascal, dBase, C, Cobol, or Assembler. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, Room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals or in the Computer Science Office. Applications will be accepted through March 11, 1988. (109-117)

STUDENT COMPUTER Programmer/Data Base Manager for year-round employment including summers. Contact Doug King or Mike Strecker at 532-5854. (111-120)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also, archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, video, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, small craft). Inquire Action Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-328-2727. (113-119)

Amigos
Opening Soon In Aggieville
- $3.50 to start (M-F Day and Closing Shifts)
- Up to $4.25 with experience
- Great Work Environment
- 50% Meal Discount
- Paid Vacation
- Flexible Schedule
- S.T.E.P. Tuition Reimbursement
- College Scholarship Plan

See Gary at Amigos in Town Center

TUTOR WANTED to assist in learning Wordperfect on Zenith PC. Call (evenings) 539-1902. (113-117)

CAMP DIRECTOR—Girl Scout Camp Wiedemann is seeking a seasonal director. Send Resume to or contact: Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. EOE. (114-118)

CAMP COUNSELORS—Positions available: Assistant director, wrangler, waterfront staff, general counselors. Contact Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. 316/684-6531. EOE. (114-118)

WORK STUDY position available: General office work. Contact Women's Resource Center 532-6432. (115-119)

HELP WANTED: Waiters and waitresses, 1108 Laramie. (116-117)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (116-124)

COME TAKE MY JOB!
One year working as a nanny in Westchester County (1 hr. north of New York City) has been great! Now I'm coming back to K-State and someone is needed to take my place here (as of Mid-May). Terrific Family. Good Situation. Beautiful Location.
Call collect (evenings)
914-234-3517

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

WOMEN SUBJECTS wanted for P.E.-weight lifting experiment. Call Charles or Iver, 532-6240 as soon as possible. (116-117)

SHOEBOX GREETINGS (a tiny little division of Hallmark) is looking for humor writers. You'll find a challenging career in creating innovative greeting cards that represent a fresh alternative to traditional humor cards. Shoebox offers a competitive salary, a stimulating creative environment and one of the finest benefit programs available. Just write 10 (ten) humorous greeting card ideas on a single sheet of paper and send them along with your resume and S.A.S.E. to: Editorial Manager, Shoebox Greetings, Mail Drop #200, Hallmark Cards, Inc., Post Office Box 419580, Kansas City, MO 64141-6580. (116-119)

VAIL, COLORADO. Local family taking serious applications for position of live-in nanny. Salary, room, and board. Inquire at Box 3724, Vail, CO 81658. Phone (303) 949-6645. (117-122)

EDITOR, PART-time position with national organization in adult learning doing news writing, copy editing, proofing, newsletter production and other related journalism duties. Excellent composition, spelling, grammar and proofreading skills required. Word processing experience helpful. Send resume and letter of introduction to: William A. Draves, Learning Resources Network, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: March 25, 1988. (117)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

TRAILER FOR rent 12 x 65 three-bedroom, three miles south Manhattan, horse boarding available. 539-1589. (113-117)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 14 x 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. $6,500. 537-8998. (114-117)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND ON corner of campus: Male black tabby longhair, approximately six months old. 537-1081. (115-117)

LOST: HAND-crocheted white, doily-type bow for woman's hair, Monday, possibly around McCain or Anderson. Sentimental value. 532-6555 days. Ask for Linda. (115-117)

FOUND CAT in Rec—dirt parking lot. Eight- to 10-month tabby. White chin and not de-clawed. Found on Tuesday (8th) with no collar. Contact Ted or Steve at 539-3794. (117-119)

BLACK AND blue velcro Pocket Pak found in parking lot on east side of campus. Call Charlene at 532-7077. (117-119)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

ALL YOU CAN EAT
TONIGHT 5-9 p.m.
Choose Your Special
The Chef 111 S. 4th
Chicken Feed $3.95
Spaghetti Feed $2.99
Combination $3.95

His & Her Superstyles
Perms $15 Haircuts $5
LAYS 10 for $18
776-1330
Introducing Roxanne
Previously from Artistic Hair

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

TANS To Go
776-7874
1214 Moro—Aggieville

Brother's KSU IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TONIGHT
$1.25
Tequila Specials
Sat.
St. Patrick's Day
PARTY

Dear Car Owners:
My oil is dirty.
Please change me at
Wayne's Quick Lube
539-5431
Your Loving Car

DB92 KSDB 91.9
TROPICAL TAN
SPRING BREAK TANNING
SPECIAL
5 sessions for $10
To be used
3-12 through 3-21-88-
FirstBank Center
537-0744

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

"USED" BRAND jeans, never worn, size 30 (7-8), good price. 776-3756. (115-117)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

TWO 10-speed bikes. 25-inch Gitane, $75; and a 20-inch Azuki, $100. Call 539-5022. (114-117)

PERSONALS 18

INDIA PRINCESS, enjoyed cream, loved ice and house hunting. How was San Antonio? (113-117)

GUY WITH camera at Dark Horse Friday night. Interested in group picture you took. 537-7605. (116-118)

BEANS. IT'S time to come out of the bathroom. Spring Break has arrived. But please! Please! Remember to get past the wall before turning the light off. Rode and Burnt. (116-117)

BETA SIG Little Sisters: We would like to congratulate you on your activation. Love, the men of Beta Sigma Psi. (117)

TONY, FELIZ Cumpleanos! And thank-you for teaching me to bark in Spanish. Guau Guau, Stephanie. (117)

#24 THANKS for keeping my hands sweaty. You're pretty wonderful. P.S. I love the tape. Your Pita. (117)

SCOTT D.—Happy 23rd Birthday! Can't wait to celebrate. Miss you! Love, D.S. (117)

KD MOUNDRIDGE: Happy 22nd Birthday! Have a great day. We miss you! Love and AOT, Tracy and Lisa. (117)

KEVIN, THANK you for being my best friend. The last two years have been wonderful but the future will be even better. Looking forward to August 5th. I Love You! T. (117)

ADPi BAHAMA Mamas—Sun, men, drinks and more, what can we say? That's what break is for! Get ready! Yee Haw! (117)

ADPi ROBINO—L.A. is it. Pat is it. Go for it. Kt. (117)

SAMMER—LOOK out D.C., the Thetas are coming! Have a great time, Mom, tell the President hello for me. Fashionslave. (117)

J—XAVIER'S empty starting Monday. Remember Bahama silhouette and wake up to Jamaican music. Hopefully the weather will be nice when we return to "Fly, be free . . . " MND—CV. (117)

G-PHI Sheehan—We'll celebrate when we return. So happy 22nd from Mabel and Vern. P.S. Nothing else rhymed! Love, Fran and Leslye. (117)

GIBYS—IF you haven't signed up for the Predichon Run yet, do it in Justin Hall. QT-Pie. (117)

"IF" YOUR "Bread" is low and "If" you need a lift—listen to Chris the DJ. Avid listener. (117)

NANCY AND Tammy—California here we come! Beth. (117)

TOM, I'LL miss you over Spring Break. No snugglin. I'll be back soon. Love, Marla. (117)

MARK—YOU'RE never too old to have a Happy Birthday!! I'll love you no matter what your age!!!—Lona. (117)

THERESA M., You are the nicest, sweetest, cutest, coolest person I know. Are we even? Thanks for being a good bud. Have fun in Mexico. Me. (117)

THETAS PADRE bound: Today is the day when we leave for the sun; leaving our morals at home, we intend to have fun! Our parents will be smart to send money for bail, cuz the way we party we'll be goin' to jail. Seven days of men, beer, sun, sand . . . and all that is heaven! Tomorrow we shall drink a toast to, the hell with school, be there at seven! Love you all! P.S. Who am I, the conservative one, the fairest of them all!! (117)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

TYPING SERVICE. For fast, accurate results call 537-4832 after 5 p.m. (113-117)

GETTING MARRIED? Don't spend a fortune on your wedding photography. Call Brad for details, 776-3785. (113-117)

RENTALS 21

HORSE BOARDING three miles south of Manhattan. $30/month you feed, $100/month we feed. 539-1589. (113-118)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COVER LETTERS, resumes, papers, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Letter-quality printer. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kites). 539-5147. (99-117)

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (115-117)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

WANTED: FEMALE, non-smoking roommate. Close to campus, own room, nice apartment. $150/month, plus one-third utilities. 537-1027. (114-117)

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, quiet, female for furnished, luxury townhouse on west side. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (116-126)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (114-118)

SUBLEASE SPLIT-level apartment for summer, one-half block from campus. $130/month. Call 539-1334. (117-118)

WANTED 28

WANTED: ONE to four tickets for the Big 8 Men's Basketball Tournament. Call 776-1222. (115-117)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Actor Lowe
4 Tangy
8 "Get out of jail" cost
12 — Marie Saint
13 Melville novel
14 Nick's dog
15 Bass-tenor go-between
17 Peruse
18 Journey
19 Naples' locale
20 In the future
22 Actress Miles
24 Towel inscription
25 Biblical thief
29 "Roses — red..."
30 Michael of Monty Python
31 Rude question?
32 Patio do
34 Manitoba Indian
35 Pang
36 Like a judge
37 Loan follower
40 Deal out
41 Knit, in a way
42 Not civilized
46 Gen. Robert —
47 Bread spread
48 Sarnoff's favorite mon-ogram?
49 Simple
50 Salamander
51 Longing

DOWN
1 Yank's foe
2 Eggs: Lat.
3 Trader
4 Carried
5 Frenzied
6 Director Howard
7 Boot part
8 Tippler's bill
9 On a cruise
10 Type type, for short
11 Lord's wife
16 Levin and Gershwin
19 Iraq's foe
20 Melville character
21 Zeus's wife
22 Worth
23 Noteworthy canal
25 One of the three B's
26 Yellow-flowering shrub
27 Writer James
28 Garden starter
30 Actor Gregory
33 Farm crop
34 Soft drink choice
36 Sci-fi staple
37 Germany's Graf —
38 Hilo dance
39 War god
40 Sketched
42 — mot
43 Pub order
44 Rink surface
45 Half a French dance?

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-11

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			16					■	17			
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37	38	39			■	■	40			■	■	
41				■	42	43					44	45
46				■	47				■	48		
49				■	50				■	51		

CRYPTOQUIP

3-11

W E F W I Y X B Y X E D S G J J R D N Q S R W N F O Q O - W U Q Z R D : " I G N N Q G N , U E B Z . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOUNG GIRL CHOSEN TO DO SOAP COMMERCIALS HAD A BUBBLY PERSONALITY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R

FAA recommends fine for Air Midwest

Agency charges improper repairs

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Federal regulators have proposed fining Air Midwest $160,000 for 15 alleged maintenance violations uncovered during a 1987 inspection of fleet records.

A Feb. 22 letter from the Federal Aviation Administration to the Wichita-based regional commuter airline made public Thursday said each of the alleged violations could have subjected the airline to a civil penalty of as much as $1,000, or a total of more than $1.6 million. More than 1,600 flights were made by airplanes while they had alleged problems. Each of the flights is considered a separate violation, an FAA spokesman said.

"However, after careful consideration of all available information, including the fact your company has taken appropriate steps to correct the problem of maintenance deferrals above indicated, we would be willing to accept $160,000 in settlement of this matter," Kenneth E. Geier, FAA's Kansas City-based regional counsel, wrote in the Feb. 22 letter.

FAA spokesman Robert Raynesford said when an airline cooperates with investigators, as Air Midwest did, that fact is taken into consideration.

"And the Air Midwest stuff, to begin with, was not essential to safety," Raynesford said.

In June, Air Midwest voluntarily grounded 18 planes for repairs after the FAA issued preliminary findings from a one-month intensive records examination by about a dozen FAA experts.

Robert L. Priddy, Air Midwest president, said Thursday he has asked the FAA to schedule an informal conference so his company can review the allegations individually with personnel from the federal agency.

"Not a single airline in this country that has undergone such an inspection has gotten away without some kind of fine," Priddy said. "We have an excellent safety record. It's enviable. No one has ever been killed on an Air Midwest flight in our 22 years of operation."

Priddy said his company still is investigating each allegation and hasn't decided what its stance will be at the FAA conference that has yet to be set.

Most of the 15 alleged violations concern the postponement of maintenance or repairs FAA regulators claim shouldn't have been deferred. In some instances, allegedly improper repairs were made.

The alleged violations range from one plane making 24 flights without a required emergency exit placard to another aircraft that made 291 flights with a broken wing mounting bracket.

Some of the alleged violations involved repairs made in a manner FAA inspectors said weren't permitted under procedures established by the manufacturer of the airplanes involved.

Air Midwest operates 44 planes to 41 cities in nine states under its name and the TWA Express and Eastern Air Midwest designations. About 63,000 passengers rode Air Midwest planes in January.

The FAA implemented a stepped-up maintenance records inspection program in 1985.

Dole

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Republican Pat Robertson, who finished a distant third to Bush and Sen. Bob Dole in the Super Tuesday contests, said, "Strange things happen in politics, so I have no reason to get out." However, Robertson, campaigning in Chicago, said he planned to buy no television ads in Illinois, which has its primary next Tuesday.

He said he expected to pick up a bit of support from conservatives who had backed Kemp.

Bush flew to Illinois to press his campaign for the 82 GOP delegates at stake in the state's primary. And he quickly took up a new issue, saying he was "tired of being embarrassed" by scandals surrounding public officials, though he named no names.

Democrats Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore Jr. also campaigned in Illinois for a share of the 173 delegates at stake in their party's primary there.

Rep. Gephardt, D-Mo., who is focusing on Michigan, was joining the other hopefuls in Chicago for a dinner and town meeting Thursday night.

Bush, speaking about what he would do if elected president, promised to create the ethics panel and also to set up a deficit summit with congressional leaders on "day one" of his administration.

"When a congressman goes bad or someone in the executive branch violates the public trust, it hurts," Bush told a Governor's Club luncheon at the Chicago Hilton. "I'm tired of being embarrassed. I'm tired of seeing our children seeing things that should embarrass us all. People at all levels of government should come to serve, not to profit."

"Clearly, I have big plans," he told the audience of Republican boosters, who sat silently throughout the speech.

Kemp withdrew from the GOP field after a string of third- and fourth-place finishes in the early primaries and caucuses. But the New York congressman hinted that he would be interested in the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

"Obviously you don't make plans to run for vice president," Kemp said at a Capitol Hill news conference. But he called the idea "a very flattering and awesome thought. ... Would I think about it? The answer to that is yes."

Kemp refused to endorse any of the remaining Republican contenders. "They're all Reagan conservatives," he said.

The embattled Hart, who polled no more than 5 percent of the vote in any of the Super Tuesday primaries and won no convention delegates, planned to announce his withdrawal from the campaign at a news conference on Friday in Denver, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The departure would mark the second time the one-time Democratic front-runner had quit the 1988 race. Hart withdrew last May after questions were raised about his relationship with model Donna Rice.

Gephardt, who also fared poorly on Super Tuesday, issued an ultimatum to his own campaign: Michigan or bust.

"If we don't do well here obviously we aren't going to be able to continue in this race," the Missouri congressman said before a rally in Lansing. "Our real thrust, our real force is going to be in Michigan," which has its caucus on March 26.

The Gephardt campaign plans to shore up its forces in Michigan with as many as 70 paid staffers, who are scheduled to arrive by next week. In comparison, the campaign has about 20 paid staffers in Illinois.

Dole, who failed to capture any Super Tuesday states from Bush, focused on the vice president's chances of winning in November against any of the Democratic candidates.

"My view is it's going to be a very tough, tough race for George Bush," Dole said in Chicago. "He does not attract Democrats or independents."

"I would be a much stronger candidate. That's the message we're going to try to make in the next couple of days," he said.

Gore also questioned whether his party's front-runner, Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis, could defeat the Republican nominee in November.

"The people want a president who understands it's necessary to fight for working men and women, not a technocratic manager," Gore said as he greeted commuters at a downtown Chicago mass transit stop. "For those who want another election blowout and see the Democratic party losing 49 of 50 states, vote for Mike Dukakis."

Deans

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

resources.

Funding for 13 faculty and eight technical positions became a reality during Coffman's term, increasing the college's resources. He also aimed his attention at a renewed 20-year agenda, one that included two curricula changes, in order "to retain many of the values the college had."

A variety of factors contribute to K-State's reputation of excellence in veterinary medicine, Coffman said.

"It is tied in part to the school's location, their traditional set of values plus a strong work ethic. As a rule, it has held fundamental values of working hard. Its atmosphere is open," Coffman said.

He completed his term last year when he accepted the position of K-State provost.

Don Trotter spent 13 years as dean of K-State's vet school before he retired.

As dean, "we tried hard to do as much as we could for teaching, service and research," Trotter said.

He added the school's tradition relies on the involvement of the people. "It's the people. We can only give them the basics," Trotter said.

During Trotter's term, there was growth in the school. It was granted federal funding, and due to grant requirements, class size grew to 105.

One building in K-State's vet complex is named after Trotter. He is the author of "Review of 80 Years — College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University."

E.E. Leasure, a 1930 graduate, served as dean from 1948 to 1964.

Prior to serving as dean, he was head of the physiology department. During his tenure, plans for the Veterinary Medicine building were made. Dykstra Hall, now housing university facilities and the post office, was completed in 1955 on a budget of $600,000.

Leasure's administrative duties continued while serving as president of the American Veterinary Medicine Association in 1961.

Talbot started his administrative career at the University of Georgia.

"Georgia was an established school and we accomplished all our objectives in five years," Talbot said.

The situation was different, however, at Virginia Tech.

At the time, there were few veterinary medicine schools on the East Coast, Talbot said. Virginia and Maryland decided to build a vet school involving the two states.

"They asked me to help plan the new school. It was a challenge to help them. Then they asked me to serve as dean," he said.

Talbot agreed, but only to a short term.

"I said I would be dean through the first four classes," Talbot said, who now serves as professor at Virginia Tech. "I considered it a tremendous privilege to create something new."

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801 Leavenworth
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Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

The Assembly
Manhattan's First Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
•Sunday School—9 a.m.
•Collegiate Bible Class
•Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union)
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
invites you . . .
Sunday Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
1100 Sharingbrook Dr.
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. First Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Second Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

1st Congregational Church United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz
537-7006 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 539-6376

St. Paul Episcopal Church & St. Francis Campus Ministry
8 a.m.-Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ.
10:30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist
Church School
5 p.m.-Informal Eucharist
8th & Poyntz 776-8427

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Plerre
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Nondenominational
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"A church with a history & a vision for the future"

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
For info call 537-1817 or 537-2025
On K-18, ¼ mile east of K-177



Kansas Campaign

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis narrowly defeated Jesse Jackson Saturday in the Kansas Democratic Party Caucus. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and continued warm with a high in the mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday with a low tonight in low 40s, high Tuesday in mid-70s.



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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

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third round Friday in Pontiac, Mich. See Page 8.

Monday
March 21, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 118

Kansas State
Collegian

Soldiers may leave Honduras

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — President Jose Azcona said Sunday the 3,200 U.S. soldiers on an emergency mission in Honduras probably won't be needed much longer because Nicaraguan troops are retreating from Honduran territory.

"Things are getting back to normal," Azcona said in an interview Sunday, a day after two Honduran warplanes fired rockets at Sandinista positions in a section of the disputed Bocay region that Honduras considers its territory.

"If there are no more incidents, the Americans will leave," Azcona said.

He declined to give details on the Sandinista pullback or be more specific on when the U.S. troops that arrived last week would depart.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., a member of a congressional delegation visiting Honduras, said he expects the U.S. military personnel to pull out in about a week.

"I think it'll all be over by then," said Montgomery, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

American soldiers practiced military maneuvers Sunday at a Honduran airstrip about 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border.

"These guys are not going to get involved in any sort of conflict," said Maj. Gary Hovatter, spokesman for U.S. troops in the Central American nation.

Nicaragua formally protested a Honduran bombing raid on Sandinista positions Saturday as an unwarranted act of aggression. It has denied that its troops crossed the jungle-choked border dividing the nations.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Sandinistas appeared to be drawing back from the Honduran border and predicted that the training exercises involving 3,200 U.S. troops soon would end.

A U.S. House delegation viewed a military exercise involving U.S. infantrymen and Honduran soldiers at Jamastran, a dirt airstrip about 55 miles southeast of here and about 20 miles from the border.

The exercise was held about 80 miles south of the Bocay border region, where Honduran fighters on Saturday dropped bombs on Sandinista positions.

Honduran officials said the raid was carried out because about 600 Sandinistas troops were moving too slowly from the disputed Bocay area, which Honduras considers its territory. Two Honduran jet fighters car-

■ See **SOLDIERS,** Page 13

D.C. representative: policies must change

Black Legislative Caucus hears long-time delegate

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

The future of our nation will be that of living on a vast plantation owned by foreign corporations, investors and people "high as a kite on drugs," unless economic policies are changed, said Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-District of Columbia.

Fauntroy was the keynote speaker at the 13th Annual Kansas Black Legislative Caucus conducted Saturday at K-State.

Fauntroy has been a representative, a member of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee since 1971, and is the chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He is also the minister of New Bethel Baptist Church in the District of Columbia, which he attended as a child.

The representative from the District of Columbia is a non-voting delegate of Congress.

"The supply-side economic policies of the last eight years have been based on three faulty theses," he said. "They are: the poor have too much money, the rich have too little money, and problems abroad lend themselves to a military solution.

"This resulted in three things: the acceleration and flight of U.S. capital and jobs to cheaper labor markets abroad, the sky-rocketing of our own annual trade deficit to nearly $200 billion a year, and the doubling of our national debt from $900 billion in 1981 to more than $2 trillion today," Fauntroy said.

He said cuts of $280 million in programs like aid to dependent children, health care for the old and the poor, guaranteed student loans, and job training for the unemployed are examples of applying the thesis that the poor have too much money.

The government granted $750 billion in tax reductions to the rich, primarily major corporations, on the thesis that the rich have too little money, Fauntroy said.

A national debt of $2.3 trillion, caused by large defense budgets, is evidence of trying to provide a military solution to problems abroad, he said.

"I can't tell you how much $2.3 trillion is, but if you spent $1 million every day since Jesus was born, you could only spend about one-half of $2.3 trillion," Fauntroy said.

The government has to borrow $200 billion a year and must pay $116 billion a year interest on the entire national debt, he said.

"Our problem is that our economy is increasingly shaped by the linkage of our financial system with a system of global capital markets and international institutions and relationships that seem to maximize profits without regard to national boundaries," he said.

Fauntroy said the net effect of the flow of American capital into cheaper labor markets abroad has resulted in a "triple whammy" on the American people.

The jobs poor people need for upward mobility have migrated overseas, he said.

"We may have all come to America in different ships, but we're all in the same boat now, and it's a boat sinking in a sea of stupid policies."
—Walter Fauntroy

The government is cutting the programs that would give American youth the skills needed for the future, Fauntroy said.

The money exported to cheaper labor markets abroad combined with the money paid to foreign investors as interest on the national debt is coming back to buy America, he said.

Fauntroy cited as evidence the ownership of 46 percent of downtown Los Angeles by the Japanese and significant purchases by West Germans and the French.

Foreign corporations and investors are buying factories, shopping malls, forest land, ski resorts and skyscrapers, and if something is not done to change economic policies, America will be bought out by foreign investors, he said.

"We may have all come to America in different ships, but we're all in the same boat now, and it's a boat sinking in a sea of stupid policies," Fauntroy said.

"It's time for a common sense approach, it's time to change the system," he said.

Two wars are being fought in America, he said. One is in Congress and deals with trying to to make the District of Columbia a state. The other is being waged in 117 Democratic caucuses across the nation to determine who will lead the nation for the next four years, Fauntroy said.

Nearly three-quarters of a million people are residents of the District of Columbia, but have no voice in the U.S. Senate and only one non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives, he said.

He said 70 percent of the residents of the District of Columbia are black and that resistence to making the District of Columbia a state can be attributed to the "four too's."

"The District of Columbia is too urban, it's too liberal, it's too democratic and it's too black," Fauntroy said.

A House resolution has 193 of the required 218 votes to pass, Fauntroy said. He urged the approximately 100 caucus participants to write letters to Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kansas, urging him to lend his support to statehood for the district.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for minority affairs and chairman of the caucus planning committee, said the caucus had demonstrated the need for networking.

"The caucus provided all of us with a broader perspective of state, national and international affairs that impact on our daily lives," he said.



Staff/Brad Camp

Keynote speaker Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-District of Columbia, discussed issues of the economy Saturday in the Union Big 8 room during the 13th Annual Kansas Black Legislative Caucus.

Soviet arrives in U.S. for talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze arrived Sunday for three days of talks with Reagan administration officials that are bound to be dominated by the wars in Nicaragua and Afghanistan.

The visit also may produce a date for the next superpower summit — speculation centers on late May in Moscow — and some progress toward a treaty to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons.

The treaty is the projected centerpiece for President Reagan's fourth and final meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but negotiations in Geneva have proceeded slowly.

"It's by no means in the bag," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday of the accord that would reduce by 30 percent to 50 percent the overall armories of U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers, missiles and submarines.

"It's possible, but we not going to try to have one just for the sake of a treaty," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "We'll only be willing to go forward, the president will, if it's something we regard as good."

The wars in Nicaragua and Afghanistan underscored the conflict in U.S. and Soviet interests.

Four partiers stabbed in riot

Two drown inside car

By The Associated Press

PORT ARANSAS, Texas — Hundreds of partying young people rioted on a Gulf Coast beach during the night before police moved in with tear gas and helicopters early Sunday. And a car that sped off a nearby ferry dock was pulled out of the gulf with two bodies inside.

"What you have down there is a tremendous amount of intoxication going on. All it takes sometimes is for someone to bump into someone else. The crowd just turned into a riot," said Jim Kaelin, an officer with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

At least four people were stabbed and two law officers were injured in the midnight beach melee, police said. Eight people were arrested, and one person remained hospitalized Sunday.

"One thing led to another, and it became a riot out there," said Coast Guard spokesman Anthony E. Lloyd in Corpus Christi.

Lloyd said most of the students appeared to be high-school age. About 30,000 students were staying in this island resort for spring break, he said.

The violence began when a motorist hit a 16-year-old girl on the beach at this Gulf Coast vacation spot on Mustang Island, offshore from Corpus Christi, and tried to leave the scene, said DPS Officer A.G. Michniak.

Angry youths attacked the driver and torched the car, said Police Chief Don Perkins. Officers pulled the man away from the crowd before youths set the car on fire, he said.

"They stomped the car, broke all the glass out of it and flipped it over," said Tom Frazier, 22, a student at the University of Texas.

It took more than 100 police officers to break up the mob with the help of tear gas and hovering Coast Guard helicopters with searchlights.

The driver of the car, a 26-year-old San Antonio man, was in the Nueces County Jail in connection with the accident, Perkins said. Charges had not been filed by Sunday evening.

The girl who was struck by the car was treated for abrasions and bruises at AMI Coastal Bend Hospital and released, nursing supervisor Sharon Parrack said Sunday.

A portable toilet also was set ablaze, authorities said.

The first police on the scene tried to arrest two people involved in the alleged hit-and-run accident but found the crowd too much to handle.

"Objects were tossed and thrown at the officers and they called for assistance," said a DPS dispatcher in Corpus Christi who would not give her name.

In an unrelated incident several hours later, a speeding car crashed through a barrier at a ferry landing and sank in water 20 to 25 feet deep, Lloyd said.

The small car sailed about 75 feet in the air before splashing into the water and sinking, said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Fisher.

A ferry captain on deck saw the incident, Lloyd said.

"The car just flew right off the ferry landing," Lloyd said. "It didn't stop, didn't skid or anything, it just went right into the water, and they saw its tail end going down."

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Panama Canal still operating

PANAMA CITY, Panama — When strikes shut down the rest of the country, Panama Canal employees went to work. When flaming barricades blocked downtown streets, roads to the canal were clear. The crisis gripping the rest of the country has barely touched the waterway so vital to Panama's economy.

Even at the height of this week's protests, rioters demanding the ouster of strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega avoided the canal zone just outside the capital.

Canal officials said the most serious problem was a transit stoppage that made it impossible for many canal employees to get to work.

After last Wednesday's failed coup attempt and street riots, the joint U.S.-Panamanian commission that has governed the canal since 1979 issued a reassuring statement.

"We expect surface transit to continue without interruption," said the canal's marine director, George Hull.

But not everyone agrees.

Capt. John Maher, president of the 230-member Panama Canal Pilots Association, said continued political instability could sound the waterway's death knell.

Lightning strikes mosque

JERUSALEM — A lightning bolt struck the minaret of a vacant mosque on Sunday and sent it toppling onto the home of the building's caretaker, killing one woman and seriously wounding a child, police said.

An eyewitness told Israel army radio: "At noon fire came out of the sky and struck the minaret of the mosque. At the top of the minaret was a crescent made of copper. The lightning hit the crescent and started a fire."

China reports UFO sighting

BEIJING — Passengers on two flights to Xinjiang, China's northwesternmost province, reported UFO sightings, an official report said Sunday.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said a passenger on a flight from Beijing to Urumqi, the provincial capital, last Friday sighted the unidentified flying object to the right in front of the plane at 9:35 p.m.

When the flight crew contacted local airports, they were told there was no plane in the area at that time.

The object was described as being about the size of a basketball and sending out a beam like a searchlight. The crew sent a light signal to the object, which was flying opposite the plane, but received no response, Xinhua said.

Three minutes later, the object changed directions and headed north, then split into two, with a smaller ball above a bean-shaped object. They were spinning at high speeds and gave off a ring of green light, the news agency said.

By 9:48 p.m., the objects had disappeared, according to the crew.

Half an hour later, passengers aboard a flight from Canton to Urumqi spotted the UFO over the same area in western Xinjiang, Xinhua said.



Around The Nation

Plane crashes at Marine base

QUANTICO, Va. — A small civilian airplane crashed Sunday on Quantico Marine Base as it was trying to fly out of a snowstorm, killing all three people on board, authorities said.

No one on the ground was injured, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar.

The single-engine Cessna 210 left Greensboro, N.C., at 8:25 a.m. and was headed for Washington National Airport, he said. Shortly after 10 a.m., the pilot radioed an air traffic control center at Leesburg for directions out of the storm, Farrar said.

"The center was trying to provide that assistance when it lost radio and radar contact with the aircraft at an altitude of 5,000 feet," Farrar said.

Marine base spokesman Randy Gaddo said the plane crashed in a field between a chapel where Sunday morning services were in progress, and Lejeune Hall, the base headquarters.

Justice Dept.: Close mission

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is planning to file suit in federal court in New York to force the closing of the PLO observer mission at the United Nations, a department spokesman said Sunday.

"We're ready to go ahead and file the papers if they don't close the mission voluntarily," said spokesman Patrick Korten.

The Palestine Liberation Organization served notice last week that it planned to defy any U.S. effort to shut the mission, which is in a New York City townhouse.

Sunday afternoon, Korten indicated that the department would file suit today, but Sunday evening he said that such action might not occur until Tuesday or Wednesday due to possible delays in paperwork.

"The chances are it would be within a day or two if they are not out," Korten said. "We are hoping those who walk into the office (today) to look for them would find them gone. If that's not the case, then we would proceed with legal action."

The Justice Department announced March 11 that it planned to enforce the Anti-Terrorism Act of 1987 by going to court to close the mission. That act takes effect today.

Beefalo roam free on turnpike

MIAMI — A herd of a relative of the buffalo known as the beefalo roamed onto the Florida Turnpike early Sunday, causing five accidents and costing the lives of seven of the huge animals, police said. One motorist was slightly injured.

"About 75 to 100 buffalo broke through a hole in the fence on the Florida Turnpike Extension" in northwest Dade County about 12:30 a.m., said Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Alvis Chinn.

The animals — part buffalo, part beef cattle — were part of a 400-head herd kept on a ranch near the turnpike extension, which borders the Everglades northwest of Miami.

Five of the beefalo died instantly or nearly so after they collided with vehicles on the highway, Chinn said. "I believe that two other buffalo had to be killed later by the humane society," he said.

The animals caused an estimated $18,000 to $20,000 damage.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

APPLICATION FORMS for the ICAT Advisory Board are available in Ahearn 101 and are due Friday.

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4. Recreational gymnastics will be performed, and all skill levels are welcome.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

TUESDAY

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Police Roundup

■ Four cows that were out of their pen were reported to K-State Police. They were captured and returned.

■ On Friday the theft of a student parking permit was reported to campus police.

■ A lost purse was reported to campus police on Friday. Loss was estimated at $13.

Campus Briefly

Class prepares fashion display

Children's dress dated from 1840 through 1920 is being exhibited in Justin Hall's display cases until March 26.

Students in Historical Costume 1780 to Present selected items for the exhibit from those in the Historic Costume and Textile Collection that is housed in a climate-controlled storage suite in Justin.

Group selects assistant director

A seven-member search committee has selected Rosalind Fisher to the position of assistant director of personnel services.

Fisher's position began March 1. Her responsibilities include coordination of the employee recognition and classified employee of the year programs.

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WELCOME BACK TO THE HORROR

Regents meet Thursday

Mission statements discussed

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — The subject of mission statements — those statements which determine the emphasis and set the course of each state university in Kansas — was the center of discussion Thursday at the Board of Regents meeting.

The regents evaluated each of the institutions on their progress in implementing the role and scope of their mission statements. With the exception of Fort Hays State University, each of the schools was moving toward more incorporation of the statements into their budgeting and prioritizing processes.

Members of the board expressed concern with budget cuts in the colleges of Engineering, Agriculture and Human Ecology at K-State — three areas which they considered among the most central to the University's land-grant mission.

Provost James Coffman explained that those cuts were in response to $350,000 of negative enrollment adjustments.

The financial impact of lower enrollment is felt two years after the actual decline in enrollment due to the regents' procedure for allocating funds. Thus, in fiscal year 1988, K-State had more students yet at the same time had less money.

K-State adjusted the general budget in order to channel more money to the lower division courses that the additional students filled, Coffman said.

K-State expects to have the revenue restored as part of positive enrollment adjustments in 1989. It will be distributed in an effort to restabilize areas that have suffered cuts, Coffman said in a telephone interview.

In subsequent action, the board allowed Fort Hays State to change its mission statement to emphasize the use of advanced technology in instructional programs. The board requested that the university keep prairie grass research as one of the premiere programs listed in its mission statement.

The regents also recommended that the Kansas Legislature allow K-State to sell three Atlas missile sites which have belonged to the University since 1967.

Although the sites were originally acquired for research purposes, they no longer serve that role. The University plans to use proceeds from the sale to purchase research equipment.

The board also approved the preliminary architectural plans for a new parking facility at the University of Kansas.

Additionally, it granted a request made by Wichita State University to form a School of Communications named after alumnus Oliver Elliot, who donated $7.6 million to the project.

The regents began their meeting with a presentation from members of the Cooperative Extension program at K-State.

"(The presentation) was an opportunity to learn more about an area that we know little about," said Regent Chairman Donald Slawson.

Bush, Jackson win Sunday in Puerto Rican primaries

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Vice President George Bush won Puerto Rico's Republican primary Sunday and added another 14 national convention delegates to his tally, while Jesse Jackson won the Democrats' non-binding "beauty contest" balloting.

With nearly a third of the precincts reporting, Bush was picking up 97 percent of the vote, while GOP rival Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas was receiving just 3 percent.

Counting was proceeding slowly, but Puerto Rico GOP Chairman Luis Ferre said, "Bush has the 14 delegates."

With results from 28 percent of the precincts, Bush had 1,907 votes, while Dole had 48.

Republican returns were sparse because the vast majority of voters turned out for the Democratic primary.

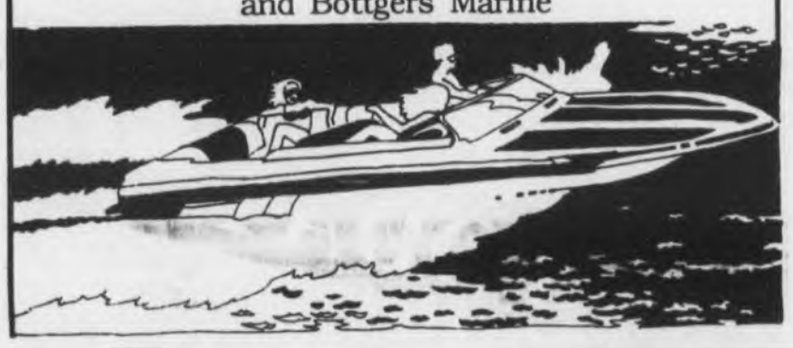
On the Democratic side, with 31 percent of the precincts reporting, Jackson led with 25,971 votes, or 35 percent, followed by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis with 17,023 for 23 percent, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon with 14,870 votes for 20 percent, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore with 13,210 for 18 percent, and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt with 2,707 for 4 percent.

The Democratic primary had no effect on who won delegates to the national convention. The 51 delegates at stake Sunday were expected to go uncommitted to the convention. In all, Puerto Rico will send 56 delegates to the convention, including the governor and four other party leaders.

The latest AP delegate count gave Dukakis 526.5 delegates to 508.55 for Jackson and 362.8 for Gore. Simon had 171.5, Gephardt had 154 and 292.65 were uncommitted. To nominate, 2,082 delegates are needed.

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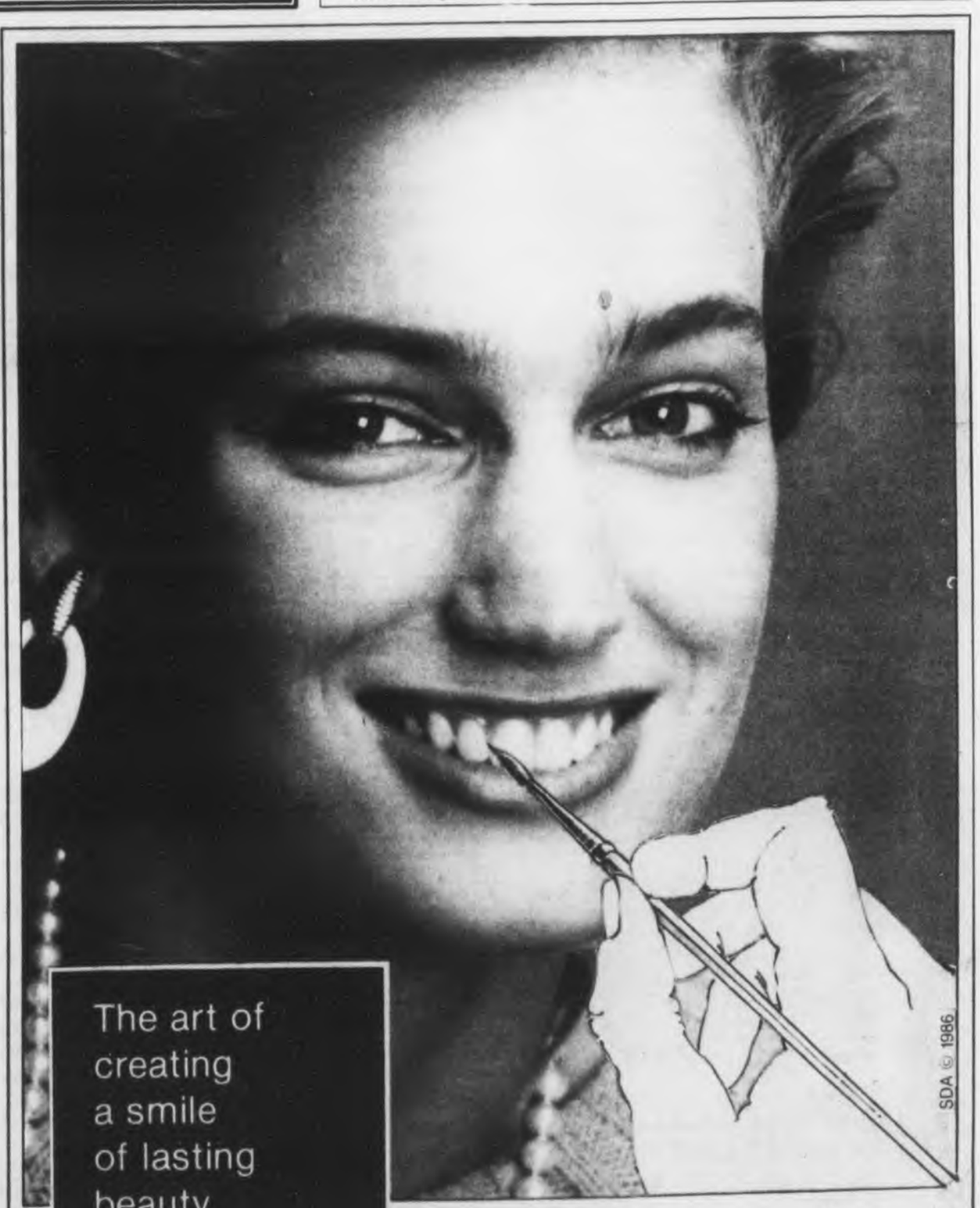
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Editorial

Wolf Creek officials should accept fines

Wolf Creek nuclear power plant officials are finally being forced to clean up their act.

In the largest fine ever levied against Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corp., operators are being fined $100,000 for 10 incidents that included the death of a worker and kept the plant shut down 100 days last fall.

The string of accidents began last September, when the plant automatically shut itself down because of employee errors. On Oct. 10, two workers accidentally sprayed radioactive material on themselves while fixing a clogged hose.

The spill went unreported for three hours. On Oct. 14, a worker was electrocuted while cleaning a transformer at the plant. The transformer was not marked with a warning sign.

About Oct. 15, radioactive trash from the plant was accidentally sent to the Coffey County Landfill twice in one week. Officials called the incident "just a mistake." In mid-November, plant officials discovered that workers repairing pipes were not qualified for the job.

The fine was the sixth to be levied on the plant. And as of yet, no decision has been made by Wolf Creek officials whether they will appeal it. While critics say the fines could affect customers' electric bills, the Kansas Corporation Commission generally does not allow utilities to charge customers for fines resulting from improper management.

The NRC was justified in levying the stiff penalty on the plant. A $100,000 fine is not unreasonable for the number of violations that occurred there.

The inexcusable accidents have gone on long enough. Instead of spending time and money on appeals, Wolf Creek officials should pay the fine, admit that mistakes were made and concentrate their efforts on safety, not only of their employees, but of area residents as well.

Spring break no longer promises peaceful time

"Riot" is a word usually associated with political demonstrations and sporting events — not spring break trips.

However, riot is the word that Texas police officers are using to describe a weekend disturbance during which four people were stabbed and two police officers were injured.

Drinking — heavy drinking — by high-school age students is being blamed for most of the problems.

The melee was started by a motorist who allegedly hit a girl and tried to leave the scene. Overzealous partiers tried to stop the driver's flight.

While the thought of a peaceful, get-away vacation turning into mayhem is frightening enough, the police's implication that it was high school students causing such destruction is worse.

Last year, out-of-control college students were considered the cause of rioting and damage at beach resorts.

Although not all of this year's 30,000 partiers were high school students, police seem to think the majority of them were.

It is said with nearly every other event caused by drinking high schoolers — but it is nonetheless important: How do high schoolers obtain alcohol in such mass quantities?

Unfortunately, most people have given up asking that question and simply accept it as inevitable.

The riot that continued for three hours required 100 police officers, tear gas and helicopters to bring it under control.

But the riot did more than physical damage.

One resident of Port Aransas, Texas, where the disturbance occurred, said he witnessed one of the stabbings, but fled in fear for his own life rather than aid the victim.

Although spring break destruction is becoming an annual problem, little can be done to control it. Last year's rioting and balcony hopping resulted in tougher public drinking laws at Padre Island, but a crowd of 30,000 with a united intention is difficult — at best — to control.

Quiet spring break trips are seemingly a thing of the past — a past that was a lot less violent and destructive.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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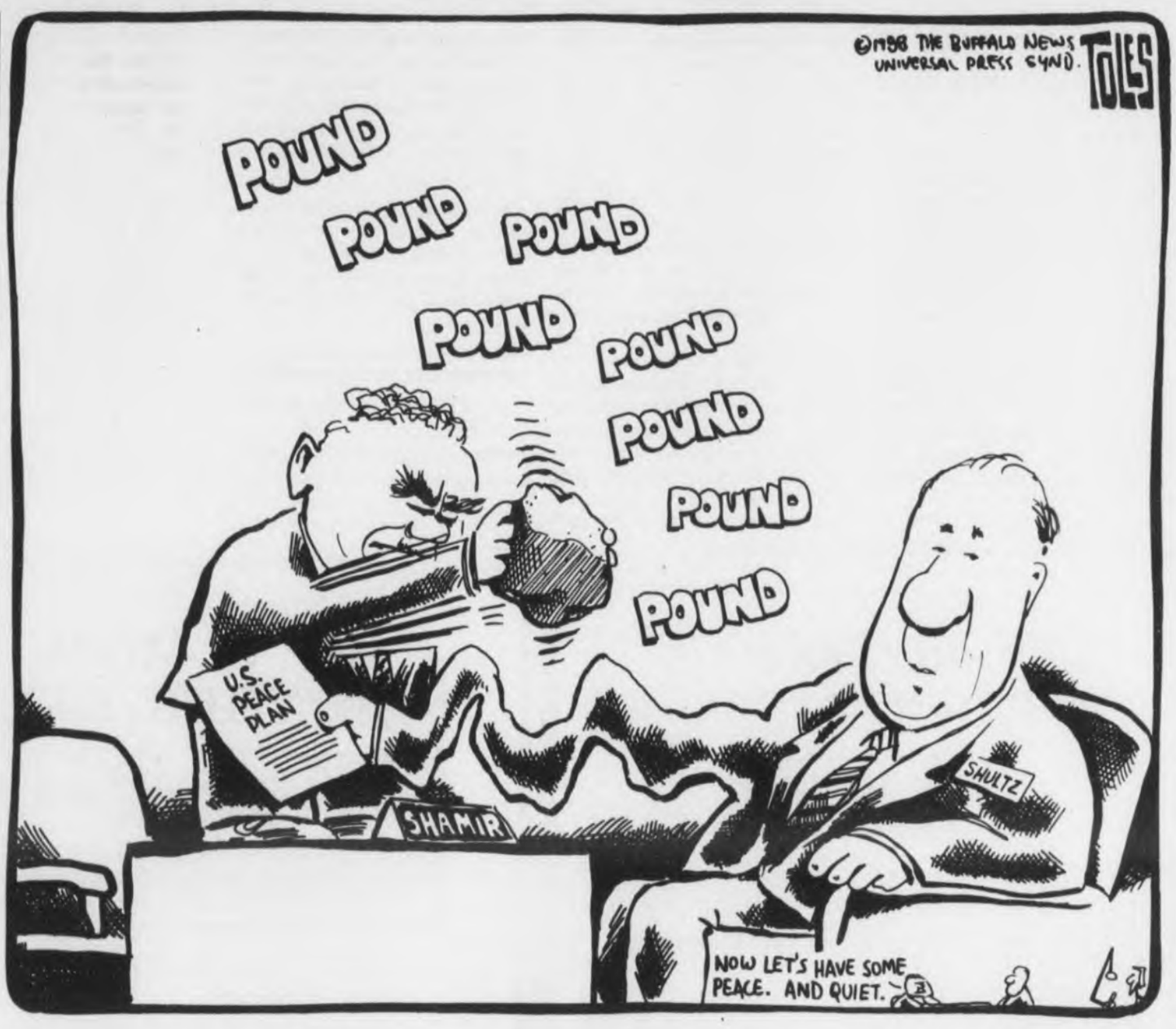
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Letters

Story inaccuracy

Editor,

Several statements need to be corrected in the March 4 Collegian article about the new state headquarters for Kansas Farm Bureau Inc. and its affiliated companies.

■ Kansas Farm Bureau is a farm organization that serves more than 125,000 Kansas families. A person does not buy a membership in the life or mutual insurance companies but, rather, joins through one of the 105 county Farm Bureau associations which are the federation members of Kansas Farm Bureau, the parent company.

■ In the third paragraph, the article implies Kansas Farm Bureau is state funded. KFB is a non-governmental, voluntary organization. KFB and its affiliated companies are financed through dues, insurance premiums, investment income or service fees.

■ In the sixth paragraph, the indirect quote says the northwest site was chosen so the building would be located outside of city and zoning limits. This is an inaccurate quote. The site is located within the city limits and is in compliance with city zoning laws. The site was chosen because it gives KFB and its affiliates an ideal location for its growing organization.

■ The new building will accommodate 500 employees, but it will have a 700-employee capacity before additional space is needed.

Thanks for your help in clarifying this information.

Gordon V. Hibbard
director of communications,
Kansas Farm Bureau Inc.

The truly selfish

Editor,

Commentary such as that provided by Chris Kippes in the March 8 Collegian serves only to exacerbate a fire that has been fueled by a quote attributed to student senator Juli Kramer, which has been regrettably removed from the context in which it was used and intended.

For a journalist to focus on how something was said — and not its intent — is nothing short of irresponsible. Society must demand fairness in journalism so that it can render logical, unemotional reason to debates present before it. Perhaps, however, this is exactly what Mr. Kippes does not want when he decries the "cold, calm, rational" approach of Ms. Kramer.

Senator Kramer did not intend that poor people (or any people) should not want something that exceeds their means or even, as Mr. Kippes insinuated, that people born poor must always remain so. For Mr. Kippes to even propose such an idea is shallow and ludicrous. Rather, Ms. Kramer was merely questioning whether society should be obligated to provide for those wants when they may exceed the consensus view of an acceptable minimum.

The pertinent question in regard to the KSU Childcare Cooperative is not one concerning its merits, for they are generally considered tangible even by those senators who voted against the child care co-op appropriation bill. Rather, the question is: Should students be compelled to assume (partial) responsibility for child care, and if so, to what level should this responsibility extend? Clearly, the answers are debatable, but in the opinion of the majority of student senators, the line of reason and prudence had been crossed.

I suppose it makes little difference to those of Mr. Kippes' persuasion that Student Senate has previously voted large monetary grants to the co-op. But government, at any level, cannot possibly hope to satisfy the wants of all its constituency. Priorities must be established that offer due regard and consideration for minority interests yet which seldom sacrifice the common good in their favor.

With all due respect for the proponents of this bill, who are the truly selfish ones?

Bernard T. Giefer Jr.
graduate student in chemical engineering
and graduate student senator

Cutting costs

Editor,

This letter is in response to Juli Kramer's letter in the March 8 Collegian concerning the KSU Childcare Cooperative. To begin with, I accept Juli's apology for her statement suggesting that quality child care is a luxury item like owning a Porsche. I also think it commendable that she plans to forego such statements in the future.

According to her letter, Ms. Kramer feels that the needs of the children enrolled in the co-op would be sufficiently met with untrained personnel — babysitters. Perhaps we should cut costs even further and simply install TVs featuring one cartoon after another.

Ridiculous, of course, but no more ridiculous than entrusting so many young impressionable children to a staff that is not fully knowledgeable of a preschool child's cognitive, social and physical development. Children raised in an environment that encourages learning and non-violent cooperative play, as that of the co-op, will grow into adults who search for the answers and are more understanding of others different from themselves.

I am sorry that even Ms. Kramer's wealthy friends did not receive the same quality, early childhood education that is being offered now by the co-op. Perhaps then this letter would not be necessary. But I'm thankful that just because that's how it was does not mean that's how it must be.

Susan Farr
Seaton copy center employee

Don't let it die

Editor,

This is in reference to the comment made by a student senator published in the March 5 Collegian. The senator claims she has "a real problem with low-income students looking for high-quality child care. It's like being poor and wanting a Porsche." What a betrayal of ignorance and obscure values.

I am appalled that anyone would compare quality child care with buying cars. Quality child care is not a luxury — it is essential for our times. Children are our future. Any investment in them is an investment in the future. The income of the family *has and should have* nothing to do with quality child care that every child deserves.

The KSU Childcare Cooperative is one of the finest in the area and serves many K-State students, faculty and staff. By supporting the bill, the students are actually supporting the other students of the University, those who are hired by the co-op and those who use its services. The co-op is essential in the strategy to help many students in their education and career moves. Don't let such a good thing die.

Kantha Shelke
research associate in the
Department of Grain Sciences
and Industry

Wages a crime

Editor,

I am writing in response to Student Senate defeating the proposed bill to fund the KSU Childcare Cooperative and to educate uninformed people such as Juli Kramer. I have been working at the co-op for two years, assisting as a preschool teacher. What I have seen happen in these two years is a crime.

Many quality teachers have left because they cannot afford to live on $4.50 an hour. I hope my college career is not going to end so dismally. Senate felt that hiring less-educated people would help. I do not think less-educated people can function any better below the poverty level than the educated ones.

What the co-op offers is the best care for competitive rates. I ask you, Miss Kramer: Is there any child who does not deserve quality care? Our parents cannot afford Porsches, and they most definitely cannot afford to take chances with their children's lives.

Dennis McCall
senior in education

Life's necessities

Editor,

I am writing in regard to a comment made by Juli Kramer, junior in accounting, and published by the Collegian. I quote: "I have a real problem with low-income students looking for high-quality care. It's like being poor and wanting a Porsche."

Juli, I fail to understand the comparison between buying a car and finding day care. Quality day care is a necessity — a Porsche is not. Children from low-income families (many of whom are students) are just as deserving of good care as children from high-income families. Children represent our future, and quality care is a must!

Steven Hansen
graduate student in computing
and information sciences
and one other

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

Lecturer discusses fiction

Speaker: War made literary era

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

The Vietnam War created the most decisive change in literature, helping it change from modernism to a post-modernism era, said Wendy Steiner, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania.

Steiner, who spoke March 10 at an English Talks lecture, said the transition occurred in the early 1970s during Vietnam and the domestic political disruptions.

"Vietnam was perhaps the most decisive. The war was covered by an army of reporters," she said. "During the Tet Offensive alone, there were between 600 and 700 accredited correspondents in Vietnam."

A large number of public figures, politicians and people of conscience also wrote about the war, Steiner said.

Vietnam made such a difference because of the amount of coverage it received. Propaganda and rhetoric are inevitable components of battle, she said.

"In a very literal sense, Vietnam was an exercise in voyeurism," Steiner said.

Correspondents' coverage of the war allowed people to see the war without being there and feel it as though they were there, she said.

The Vietnam experience has come a long way toward normalizing post-modernist experiments, making it into a pneumatic mode, Steiner said.

"Likewise, it led war novels and memoirs of conservative genres to some very unconventional practices," she said.

Two of these war novelists include Tim O'Brien and Jane Anne Phillips.

Steiner said that traditionalist writers' main concern was the psychology of the ethnic or economic class. Their novels were common, but were underlinked with the same existential art associated with the post-modernists, she said.

"The most obvious difference (modern and post-modern) was that the post-modernists constantly worked on two levels — fictive and the medifictive," Steiner said.

Experimentalist writers such as Truman Capote and Philip Roth strove for stylistic self-consciousness.

Modernism was a movement generated by style, where external reference was simplified in the process. Post-modernism tries to act as a corrective to that, Steiner said.

Steiner received a doctorate in literature from Yale University and received the Guggenheim Fellowship award in 1982.

Speech group sponsors District Three tournament

By The Collegian Staff

Despite its recent financial hardships, Speech Unlimited, K-State's competitive speech team, sponsored the District Three speech tournament March 12 and 13.

Of the 39 K-State entries in 11 categories of competition, 13 awards were received by the squad members. Compared to last year's nine awards, the team has done well to win 13 awards one year later at the same tournament, said Lynne Ross, director of Speech Unlimited.

In addition to the individual awards, four team members qualified to compete in the national tournament. K-State will be represented by a squad of eight at the American Forensic Association National Individual Event Tournament in Peoria, Ill., next month.

Ross attributes the team's success to support from the Arts and Sciences Council and to hard work by the squad's members.

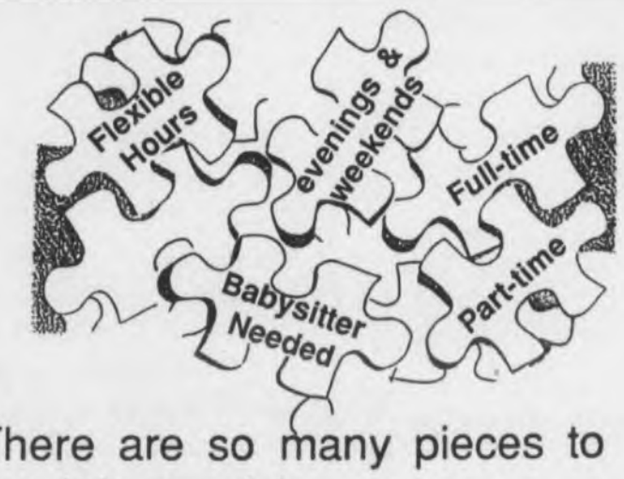
"There's a willingness here to do it, and we have the support. We have a large pool of very talented people," she said.

Sometimes, Ross added, it takes more than willingness — it takes money.

"We've totally spent our Arts and Sciences money so we've been traveling by the seat of our pants," Ross said.

By requesting that the six-state tournament be conducted at K-State, the squad was able to compete because there were no travel expenses. The squad had requested additional funding from the Student Governing Association Finance Committee to cover travel expenses for the eight students competing in the national tournament.

"(The district success) gives us a good chance with Student Senate. I think we've got a good chance since we're asking for less money than before when there was the possibility of 11 attending the finals," Ross said.



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Child awareness theme of week

Co-op to sponsor rally on children's concerns

By The Collegian Staff

As part of a "constructive response" to Student Senate's rejection nearly three weeks ago of a bill that would have funded the KSU Childcare Cooperative, co-op officials are sponsoring KSU Child Awareness Week today through Friday.

Esther Gray, the co-op's assistant director, said the week was planned with the intent of educating people about the value of child care and the importance of children. The highlight of the week will be a rally Wednesday in front of Anderson Hall.

"The intent of this rally is to show that (the participants) care," Gray said, who added that she was unsure how many people would attend the 11:30 a.m. event, which is open to the public.

Gray said the week's events are designed as more than "save the co-op" efforts. They are intended to raise awareness about the need of on-campus child care and also to influence administrators who are currently considering funding for the co-op.

The co-op has amassed a debt of nearly $50,000 and is expected to generate another $70,000 in debt this year. Gray said administrators are expected to decide this week how much money — if any — they will allocate to the co-op.

It was coincidence, she added, that the awareness week was scheduled at the same time as when the administration is deciding the co-op's fate.

In addition to Wednesday's rally, other events this week include tours of the co-op and other Manhattan day care centers. Gray said those persons interested in a complete schedule of the week's activities may obtain one from the co-op.

British army investigates attack

Two soldiers ignore orders

By The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two British soldiers killed in a attack by an angry mob had ignored orders to stay away from an Irish Republican Army funeral procession, the British army said Sunday.

Officials reported police fired plastic bullets Sunday at youths who hijacked a bus in Roman Catholic west Belfast. The shots were fired when the youths tried to attack a riot squad, police said.

No injuries were reported.

All soldiers in the British province had been told to stay away from Saturday's funeral, an army spokesman said. He said an army investigation is under way.

"The two corporals should not have been where they were and we are interested in examining how that came about," said the spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"They would have been briefed about the route of the funeral procession, and the two corporals were not expected to be there and had no requirement to be there."

Corporals Derek Wood, 24, and David Howes, 23, who were wearing civilian clothes, were shot to death in Belfast after people in the funeral procession dragged them from their unmarked car, beat them unconscious and stripped them naked.

The outlawed IRA claimed responsibility for the deaths and the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's police force, said it was questioning three people. Police said they were studying videotapes of the attack.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political wing, blamed the British government for the violence and praised those who beat the soldiers for their "bravery in protecting the cortege from attack."

There was a bomb scare Sunday morning at a Catholic church near the site where the soldiers were slain.

Although it was a hoax, the minister of St. Agnes church, the Rev. Thomas Toner, said at Mass that "the foul and bloody murders ... committed in our parish" had put his congregation "in the direct firing line" of vengeance-seeking Protestants.

Both soldiers belonged to the Royal Corps of Signals, a regiment often engaged in highly secret monitoring of communications. Wood joined the army in April 1980 and Howes in August 1981.

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Jackson victor in Riley County Democratic caucus



Staff/Jim Dietz



Staff/Steve Wolgast



Staff/Steve Wolgast

TOP LEFT: Massachusetts governor and presidential hopeful Mike Dukakis addresses a press conference Friday in Topeka. TOP RIGHT: Before addressing a crowd, Jesse Jackson and a young friend acknowledge applause at Washburn University. LEFT: Dave Kingsley tries to convince uncommitted delegates Jane Herde, graduate in business administration, and her mother, Harriet, to join the Jesse Jackson delegation during the Democratic Caucus Saturday at Manhattan High School.

Dukakis runs ahead in statewide contest

By The Collegian Staff

Jesse Jackson overwhelmingly defeated Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in the Riley County Democratic Caucus Saturday. Riley County Democratic Party Chairwoman Linda Morse said Jackson won 62 percent of the vote in the caucus.

Statewide, Dukakis won 36 percent of the Democratic vote and Jackson took 31 percent.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee won 16 percent of the statewide vote Saturday.

Morse attributed Jackson's victory in the county to the work done by his campaign to bring new voters into the presidential election process.

Out of the 264 people voting in the final round of the county caucus, 164 votes went to Jackson and 100 votes went to Dukakis.

Jackson won seven delegates from Riley County to the Second Congressional District on April 23. Dukakis won five delegates.

Statewide, Dukakis won 278 delegates and Jackson won 235. Gore won 125 delegates.

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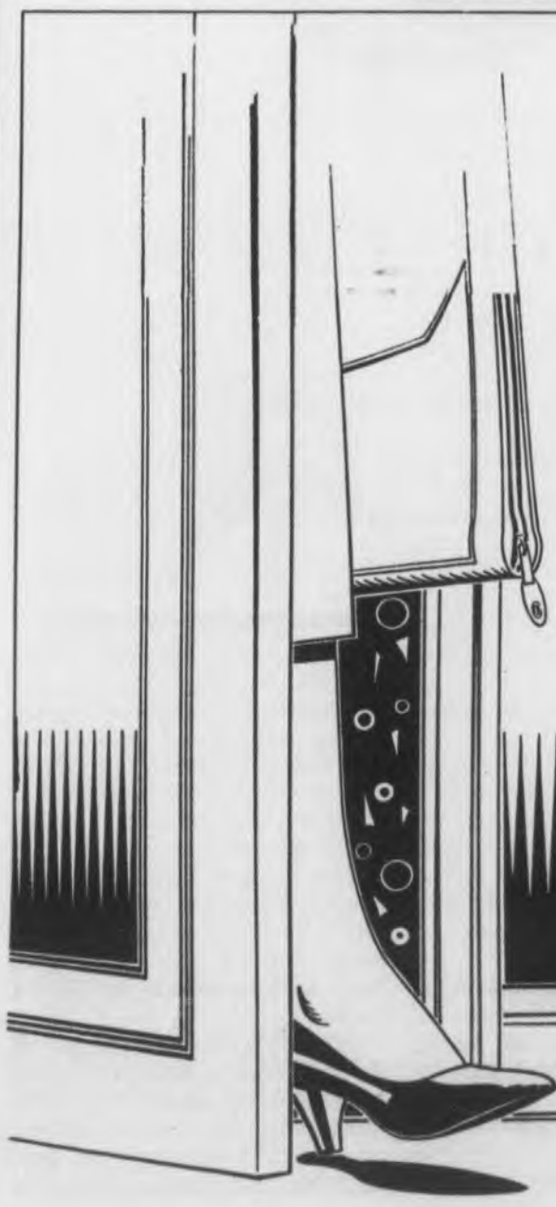
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Applications available in Kedzie 103.
Deadline for applications is Monday, March 28 at 4 p.m. Interviews to be Tuesday, April 5.

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Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.
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'Sweet Sixteen,' here come the 'Cats

La Salle, DePaul fall to patient Wildcats

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Today's $64,000 question is: Has the K-State men's basketball team ever been kissed?

For the first time since the 1981-82 squad advanced to the third round of the NCAA's postseason tournament, the Wildcats have qualified for the "Sweet Sixteen."

Wins over La Salle and DePaul in first- and second-round Midwest Regional games in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame sends K-State to Pontiac, Mich., Friday for a rematch with Purdue in Midwest Regional semifinal action.

No doubt, the 'Cats are considered a "dark horse" entry to the field of 16 — even though the NCAA tournament selection committee seeded them No. 4 in the Midwest.

"People just won't fully believe we're for real," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "I'm not sure if it's our physical stature, or how we look in a hotel lobby, or what. But we continue to go out and take care of responsibilities."

Those responsibilities have been patience on the offensive end and versatility on defense.

The 'Cats shot better than 50 percent from the field in both games — 51.1 against La Salle and 51.2 against DePaul. Defensively, a grueling man-to-man held La Salle to 36.8 percent shooting from the field. A switch to K-State's 3-2 zone against DePaul limited the Blue Demons to 37.3 percent field goal shooting.

"It's been a group of individuals playing nearly to their potential, and that's what it's all about," Kruger said.

K-State 66, DePaul 58

K-State entered the game against fifth seeded DePaul Saturday as two-point underdogs. But behind the three-point shooting of Will Scott — who hit 7-8 three-point shots and led the 'Cats with 23 points — and controlling the tempo, the Blue Demons made an early exit from the tournament, 66-58.

"We were real concerned about that type of tempo," said DePaul coach Joey Meyer as his squad only got a handful of fast break opportunities. "At times I think we fell into a trap. If we could, we were going to run every time no matter what. We seemd to get lulled into the slow game."

K-State dared DePaul to hit the outside jumper, and it worked. The Blue Demons shot just 22-59 from the field, and made 8-21 from three-point range. But DePaul was hot from outside early on and built a seven-point lead, 28-21, with 3:29 left in the first half. Then K-State went on a 9-1 run which gave it a 30-29 lead at halftime.

Still, Kruger was concerned.

"That nine-point run made it look like we were outplaying DePaul, but I don't think we were," Kruger said.

K-State, though, quickly built its lead to nine points early in the second half behind the three-point shooting of Scott and Steve Henson. DePaul closed to within one and two points with about six minutes left in the game, but the three-point plays enabled K-State to maintain its lead.

Overall, K-State shot 10-13 from three-point range and scored more than half its points (36) from outside the 19-foot, 9-inch line or on three-point plays. The main weapon was Scott, who has broken out of a slump in grand fashion.

Since the Nebraska game March 2 — he entered the game with five straight games in single-digit scoring — Scott has averaged 17.8 points per game. His seven three-pointers against DePaul snapped a school record of six he shared with Mitch Richmond and Steve Henson. Meyer won't be sorry to see the senior guard leave the college ranks.

"It was Scott who killed us. Everybody said he was a great shooter ... he knocked the hell out of it," Meyer said.

"It's a hard feeling to explain," Scott said. "You hit your first couple of shots and all of a sudden your confidence goes up, your technique is good, your concentration is up. You feel like you can't do anything wrong."

That last sentence just about describes how the 'Cats earned their trip to Pontiac.

K-State 66, La Salle 53

The Explorers of La Salle were a team on a roll, having won 15 straight games since Jan. 21. But La Salle hit a road block in the form of a tenacious man defense by K-State, and fell to the 'Cats, 66-53, Thursday in a first-round game.

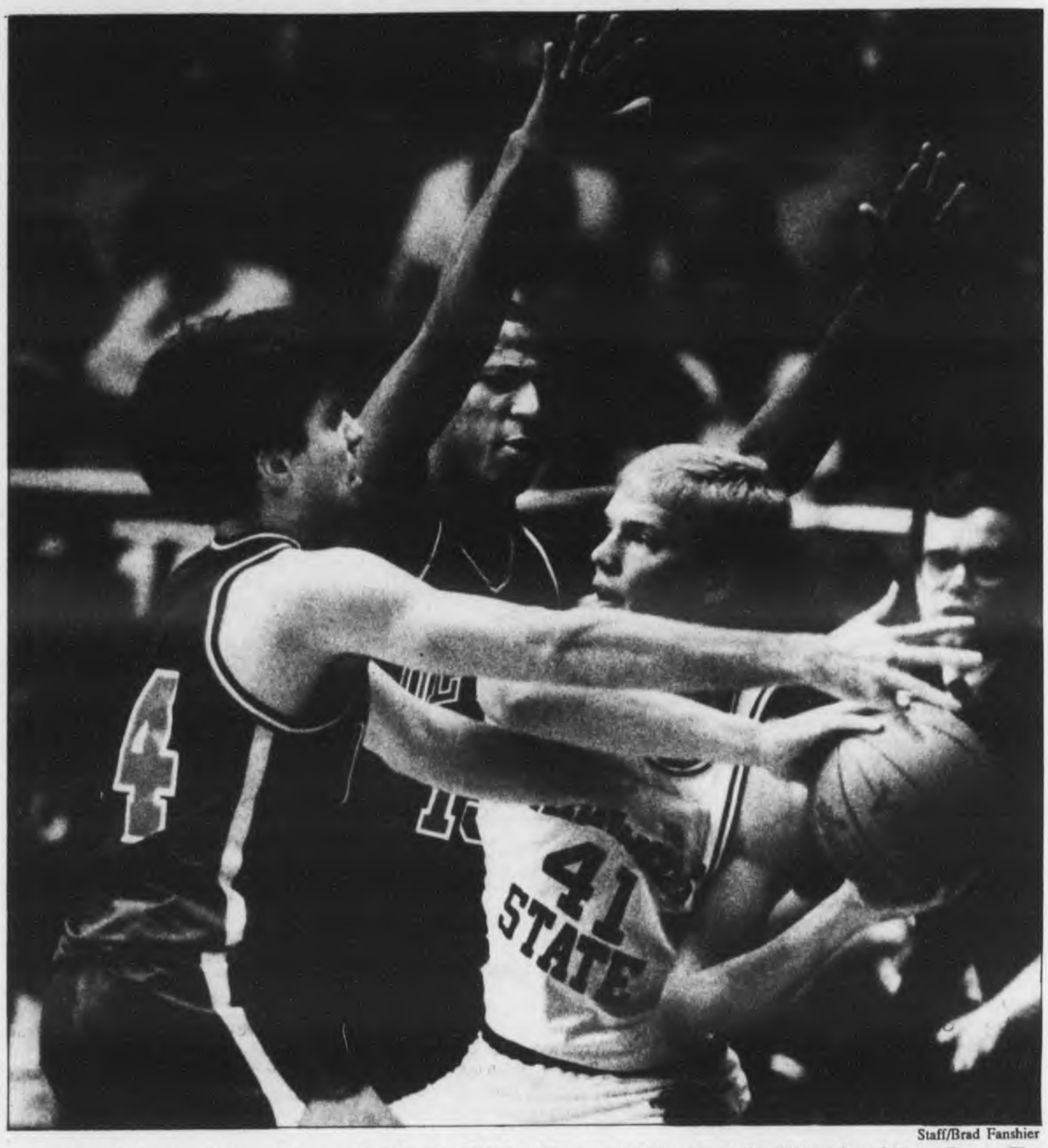
K-State held La Salle to 23-45 shooting from the field. Sophomore Lionell Simmons, the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference's player of the year, was the Explorers' lone bright spot.

"We don't have any excuses. We got beat by a very good basketball team," La Salle coach Bill Morris said. "We've played against a lot of man-to-man teams ... including North Carolina, where we got better shots."

Kruger said he knew it would be difficult to stop Simmons, so the defense concentrated on halting Tim Legler, who averaged 16.9 points per game and Rich Tarr (12.1 ppg). Legler scored 10 points and Tarr three on 1-11 shooting from the floor.

"I thought Steve (Henson) did a heck of job on Tarr and I thought Mitch (Richmond) did a heck of a job on Legler. We didn't want to drop off of those two to help out with (Simmons) inside," Kruger said.

K-State built a 34-23 halftime lead behind Richmond's 13 points. Richmond, who was named to the United Press International second team as an All-American last week, led the 'Cats with 30 points in the game, including a 10-10 performance from the free throw line, and broke Bob Boozer's single season scoring record of 691 points set in 1958-59.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

DePaul's Andy Laux and Terrence Greene try to trap K-State's Mark Dobbins during the second round of the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday at the University of Notre Dame. The Wildcats defeated the Blue Demons, 66-58.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Wildcat coach Lon Kruger answers questions at a press conference after K-State's defeat of DePaul Saturday at Notre Dame.

La Salle	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
SIMMONS	40	7-14	0-0	6-12	10	4	20
LEGLER	40	4-9	2-6	0-0	0	3	10
CONLIN	31	3-6	0-0	0-0	3	2	6
OVERTON	33	4-10	1-4	0-0	3	1	9
TARR	40	1-11	1-7	0-0	3	2	3
Rines	1	1-2	1-1	0-0	0	0	3
Johnson	7	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	1	2
Flowers	1	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Lee	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Palczewski	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		21-57	5-19	6-12	23	13	53

K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	36	9-17	2-5	10-10	7	2	30
BLEDSOE	26	3-4	0-0	1-2	8	3	7
MEYER	28	3-3	0-0	1-1	2	2	7
HENSON	40	1-6	1-4	0-0	2	0	3
SCOTT	30	6-12	5-11	0-0	3	0	17
Glover	9	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	0	2
Diggins	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
deAlmeida	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dobbins	22	0-0	0-0	0-0	5	1	0
McCoy	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals		23-45	8-20	12-13	36	8	66

Halftime score: K-State 34, La Salle 23.
Turnovers: K-State 13, La Salle 6.
FG Pct.: K-State 51.1, La Salle 36.8.
Att.: 10,760.

DePaul	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
LAUX	21	2-5	2-5	0-0	0	2	6
HOLLAND	35	4-5	0-0	0-0	9	3	8
BRUNDY	34	2-5	0-0	4-6	11	2	8
S'LAND	37	7-19	3-8	2-4	4	4	19
EDWARDS	34	3-14	0-1	0-0	1	3	6
Greene	28	3-10	3-7	0-2	6	3	9
Hamby	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Golden	6	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	2
Totals		22-59	8-21	6-12	36	18	58

K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	38	6-14	1-2	6-7	8	2	19
BLEDSOE	33	2-7	0-0	0-3	10	2	4
MEYER	33	4-4	0-0	1-2	0	2	9
HENSON	38	3-7	2-3	2-4	1	2	10
SCOTT	38	7-10	7-8	2-2	4	1	23
Nelson	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Glover	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dobbins	12	0-0	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
McCoy	4	0-1	0-0	1-1	1	0	1
Totals		22-43	10-13	12-19	28	9	66

Halftime score: K-State 30, DePaul 29.
Turnovers: K-State 11, DePaul 6.
FG Pct.: K-State 51.2, DePaul 37.3.
Att.: 10,760.

South Bend not Padre, but exciting nevertheless

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Spring Break South Bend.

Not exactly Padre Island or even Winter Park for that matter, but my four-day trip to the state where basketball is king was OK by me, thank you very much.

Jet lag and a nauseating Friday aside, my trip to see our 'Cats advance into the NCAA's round of 16 was one of my most enjoyable journeys in recent memory.

Here's my diary, of sorts, from the trip, beginning with my decision early last Tuesday to make the journey in the first place.

Tuesday

After trying unsuccessfully to get my part-time employer, The Kansas City Star and Times, to send me on the trip as a part of its reporting team, I decided that taking in the tournament as a fan might just be more fun. It would be definitely more expensive, but more fun.

Since I was in Wichita and a bit out of touch with everything going on in Manhattan, I called K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis early in the day and had him check into getting me an airplane ticket and hotel reservation for the lowest possible rate.

Travis came through for me, got me hooked up with the band and cheerleaders and I was set to make the flight out Thursday morning.

Wednesday

Left Wichita for Manhattan in the morning to take money out of the bank and pick up airline tickets. After leaving Manhattan, I made a quick stop in Topeka to see my former roommate, who, of course, wasn't home. Got to Kansas City — where we'd be flying out the next morning — by 7 p.m. I was just in time for a great spaghetti dinner at grandmother and granddad's.

An unexpected bonus, right? Wrong. I had the two wisdom teeth on the left side taken out Monday and was forced to eat my garlic bread with half of my mouth. Oh well, at least they're all gone now and I don't have to deal with this again.

Thursday

Got up and granddad took me to KCI for the flight out. It was snowing in Kansas City and very cold. Met up with the band and cheerleaders — my companions for the next few days — and immediately learned I knew absolutely no one.

No one, that is, except professional wrestler Randy "The Macho Man" Savage, who was seated in the terminal preparing for a flight to Oklahoma City with his manager and wife "The Lovely Elizabeth." I got Randy's autograph, and decided Elizabeth was truly as beautiful in person as on television.

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

After sitting by myself on a very, very rough Southwest Airlines flight into Chicago's Midway Airport, we hopped into a bus for a journey to South Bend that seemed like it lasted forever.

I started to get to know people better on the bus trip. Some of them knew me — I guess the little picture that goes with this thing does get you recognized. I wonder what they might have been thinking about me at the time. It's safe to say that most people either like my work or they don't. There's not much middle ground.

After reaching South Bend, we got off the bus at the lovely and spacious Randall's New Century Inn. Several of us reasoned that it got its name because it was new at the turn of the century.

While the team was staying in the $90-plus a night Marriott, we were out in the sticks in a motel with removable floor tiles and rather large, black stains on the mattresses.

The most fun we had Thursday, prior to the game, was when 20 members of the band and myself piled into the "Randall's Courtesy Van" for the ride to the arena for the game between K-State and La Salle.

If you've ever tried to fit 21 people and several instruments into a van meant for nine passengers, you can imagine how much fun we had. My seat was the spare tire.

We got the win against La Salle and assured ourselves of an extended stay, much to our relief. None of us wanted to get back on a bus Friday and go to Chicago and fly home as losers. I had enough travel Wednesday and this day to last me a lifetime.

Friday

Travel and a huge lunch at one of the local restaurants caught up with me after I was finished watching "Days of Our Lives," and I felt like death warmed over.

Often when I feel that bad, I go out and run, attempting to shake whatever I'm feeling out of my body.

It almost worked, but I still wasn't feeling that great prior to dinner. We ate at the same place, and because I'm Catholic and this was a Friday during Lent, I was forced to eat fish for the second straight meal.

I opted instead for a baked potato, applesauce and some ice cream. Five of us went back to the motel, watched "Lethal Weapon" on a VCR we had rented and called it a day.

A partying bunch we weren't, though I'm sure several of our companions have no idea what they did on Friday.

Saturday

Got up in time to eat breakfast and leave with the band and cheerleaders via the team bus for a pep rally at the Marriott. Not much of a rally when you've got fewer than 15 people watching a band and cheerleaders perform.

All that aside, we got to the arena in time to watch Purdue stomp Memphis State in the opening game.

I couldn't help but think as I was watching the first game in a bit of a daze that this arena — the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame — wasn't all that hot. Our new coliseum will put that pit to shame.

I got the experience of a lifetime for these two games. No, it wasn't the fact that I was sitting on the second row across from Gov. Mike Hayden.

The big treat was that I was sitting next to K-State's super fan, Robert Lipsom. After listening to Robert go on and on in the opener about having to face Purdue in Pontiac, Mich., in the next game, I told him to shut up until we had beaten DePaul. The man never stops talking, but at least he was positive about us winning.

For someone so positive, Lipsom has the most negative attitude during a game of anyone I've ever been around. He cussed and screamed at our players more than Larry Brown ever does in one of his temper tantrums.

■ See COLUMN, Page 13

Baseball team wins tournament

From Wire Reports

K-State's baseball team upped its record to 15-4 after winning the KASK Centennial Invitational tournament during spring beak and winning a double-header Saturday in Manhattan.

Saturday, the Wildcats won for the 12th time in 13 outings, sweeping South Dakota State and Southwest Baptist at Frank Myers Field.

David Chadd, a senior first baseman from Wichita, extended his hitting streak to 15 games. He collected five hits in seven trips to the plate in the double-header.

K-State defeated South Dakota State, 10-2, and won the nightcap against Southwest Baptist, 13-2.

Jim Haller earned his first win in the evening contest, going seven innings and allowing five hits while striking out 11. Jeff Hulse homered in both games.

In the opener, Wildcat pitcher Steve Scoville made the most of his first start as he went eight innings in picking up the victory. Scoville struck out 13 South Dakota State hitters while walking only two and giving up four hits.

Chadd picked up three hits and Hulse added a pair of doubles and a three-run homer to the K-State cause.

K-State left immediately after the contest for Tulsa, Okla., and a Sunday date with the Oral Roberts University Titans. Oral Roberts is coached by former K-State mentor Gary Vaught.

In the KASK tournament, which was played in Las Cruces, N.M., the Wildcats were able to run their winning streak to 10 games before dropping their final game of the tournament to New Mexico State, 6-5.

The streak, however, was the longest by K-State since the 1979 team started its season with nine straight victories.

Despite the loss, K-State was still able to capture the tournament title, as well as the Most Valuable Player award, which went to Jim Donohue. He supplied much of K-State's offensive punch in the six-game tournament, hitting four homers and driving in 14 runs.

The Wildcats opened the tournament with wins over host-New Mexico State in extra innings, 6-5, and Colorado State, 7-2. In the opener, Reese Beer's one-out double drove home Scott Spangenberg in the ninth to ensure K-State's win. The Wildcats, breezed in the nightcap behind pitcher David Hierholzer, who went 5.2 innings and did not allow a hit until the fifth inning.

K-State played the same two teams in day two of the tournament, beating Colorado State, 10-3, and NMSU, 7-5.

Against Colorado State, Jim McClellan made his first start of the season and went the distance for K-State, allowing only a three-run homer in the second innning.

Against NMSU, the Wildcats' winning streak was in doubt until Donohue came through in the top of the fifth inning with a grand slam to erase a 4-3 NMSU lead.

"It's nice to get the wins early, but we still have a long way to go," Coach Mike Clark said. "We're finding a way to win and we are doing a few things well. I think the extra-inning win over New Mexico State (6-5 Sunday) was a quality win for us."

K-State concluded the tournament by edging out Colorado State, 7-6, but left its 10-game winning streak on the right field grass as NMSU defeated the Wildcats, 6-5, in extra innings.

"We've had good weather and have been able to play and evaluate kids," Clark said of the tournament.

ORU victim Sunday

From Wire Reports

With the taste of a five-run, seventh-inning Oral Roberts uprising still fresh in their mouths, K-State's baseball team showed its comeback ability with a six-run eighth inning and went on to post a 12-7 win over the Titans Sunday afternoon in Tulsa.

The 'Cats earned the win after suffering through a horrid seventh inning that saw the Titans benefit from four walks and two errors and wipe out a 5-2 K-State lead, replacing it with a 7-5 deficit.

The Titans returned the favor in the eighth as K-State scored six runs on only two hits. One of those hits, however, was a three-run double by Scott Spangenberg to climax the comeback.

The hectic late innings resulted in a win by Bill Schafer, his fourth of the season, and wiped out an excellent starting effort by Zack Kimbell. Kimbell carred the 5-2 lead into the seventh before leaving the game. The Titans had touched the Yates Center native for a pair of runs in the first.

K-State first baseman David Chadd picked up three more hits and extended his steak to 16 games. The senior has now had a base hit in 19 of the 'Cats' 20 games.

With the win, K-State improved to 16-4 and 2-1 against former coach Gary Vaught.

K-State netters 3-2 during break

From Wire Reports

K-State's women's tennis team won three of five dual matches March 12 through Wednesday during spring break on its road trip in Florida.

K-State defeated Temple on March 12, 8-1, and edged out Jacksonville March 13, 5-4, before losing to North Florida, 6-3, Tuesday. North Florida has been ranked No. 2 in the NAIA rankings.

Despite losing their third match of the road trip, Coach Steve Bietau was pleased with his team's improvement since the beginning of the trip.

"We played better than we have, but we were still spotty," he said. "We're still not consistent enough throughout the lineup. Both Annika Emtell and Valerie Rive' had good battles (Monday), and both showed signs of improvement."

In the dual with Temple, K-State's No.1 through No.5 singles players — Marijke Nel, Emtell, Rive', Sigrid Ivarsson, and Miste Bitner — posted wins, as did all of the doubles teams.

Against Jacksonville, Rive', Ivarsson and Thresa Burcham, playing No. 6 singles, were victorious, as were the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams of Nel-Ivarsson and Bitner-Burcham.

K-State's only wins in the dual with North Florida were recorded by Emtell, Burcham and the doubles team of Nel-Ivarsson.

Tuesday, K-State took on the No. 1-ranked NAIA school, Flagler College of Florida. K-State was defeated, 7-2.

Picking up K-State's only wins were Bitner in No. 6 singles and the doubles team of Bitner-Burcham. Bietau also said he was pleased with the performance of Nel, who played No. 1 singles. She lost a 6-2, 7-6 decision to Flagler's Theresa Shafin, the No. 1-ranked singles player in the NAIA.

K-State recorded a victory in its last dual of the trip, posting a 7-2 victory over Florida A&M Wednesday. The Wildcats started the day slowly, with both the No. 1 and No. 2 singles players dropping their matches. K-State battled back, however, to take the remaining four singles matches and three doubles matches in straight sets.

UNLV, last of '87s Final Four, eliminated

Road to K.C. shortens for contenders

By The Associated Press

Richmond's on the run and now faces the biggest challenge of its March dash — top-ranked Temple.

Already a 72-69 first-round victor over 1987 national champion Indiana, the Spiders shut down Georgia Tech's fastbreak Sunday and beat the Yellow Jackets 59-55 in the second round of the NCAA East Regional.

Peter Woolfolk scored 27 points for the Spiders, 26-6, who have won nine in a row. Richmond also has beaten Georgia Tech three straight times over the past two years, including a 73-67 victory last December.

Trailing by as many as 11 in the first half, Georgia Tech pulled within 57-55 when freshman Dennis Scott made his third 3-pointer of the second half, but guard Benjy Taylor made two free throws with 11 seconds left.

Able to score just nine points off its fastbreak, Tech was held to 55 points, tying a season low.

The Spiders advance to the East semifinals against the Owls, who have won 17 in a row.

EAST

Temple 74, Georgetown 53

Temple outscored Georgetown, 15-6, in the first nine minutes of the second half. Temple, 31-1, thus got past the second round for the first time in five consecutive tries.

"When you're fortunate enough to get into the final 64, anything can happen," Temple coach John Chaney said. "We were successful before we got here. Now, we need to be lucky."

Mark Macon had six points and Mike Vreeswyk five in the second-half run as the Owls turned a 30-26 halftime lead into a 45-32 advantage with 11:15 to play. Georgetown hit only 30 percent from the field in its worst shooting performance of the season.

Macon and Vreeswyk had 21 points apiece for Temple, which led by as many as 22 points in the second half. Mark Tillmon, Charles Smith and Jaren Jackson had 13 points apiece for Georgetown, 20-10.

MIDWEST

Vanderbilt 80, Pittsburgh 74, OT

Barry Goheen hit two 3-point baskets in the final 17 seconds to send the game into overtime tied at 69, and Vanderbilt scored the first six points of the extra period to beat Pittsburgh. Goheen and Barry Booker each had three points in the overtime run. Goohen also hit five free throws in overtime.

Goheen ended with 22 points for Vanderbilt, 20-10. Pitt, seeded second in the region, ended its season at 24-7.

Pitt led by as many as 13 points midway through the first half as Jerome Lane had eight points and Charles Smith six. Smith topped Pitt with 21 points.

Kansas 61, Murray St. 58

Danny Manning had 25 points, including a jump hook with 38 seconds left that boosted Kansas over Murray State. Manning's jumper gave the Jayhawks a 59-58 lead. After Don Mann missed a jumper in the lane with three seconds left, Manning got the rebound, was fouled and added two free throws for the final margin.

Kansas, 23-11, outscored Murray State 16-7 midway through the second half to take a 48-41 lead with 9:48 left. Two free throws by Jeff Martin with 51 seconds left gave Murray State its final lead, 58-57.

Murray State finished 22-9.

SOUTHEAST

Kentucky 90, Maryland 81

Rex Chapman rebounded from a poor-shooting first half with 20 second-half points, leading Kentucky on an 18-10 run after intermission. Chapman, 1-for-6 from the field in the first half, was 8-of-12 in the second half and wound up with 23 points.

Kentucky, 27-5, advances to the Southeast semis against Villanova. Maryland finished 18-13.

Maryland had a chance to take a late lead after a 3-point shot by Keith Gatlin tied the score with 3:06 to play. But a basket by Winston Bennett and a turnaround jumper by Chapman built a four-point cushion.

Villanova 66, Illinois 63

Mark Plansky scored 10 of Villanova's final 18 points, including a pair of free throws with four seconds to play, as the Wildcats stayed alive in the tournament. Villanova trailed by as many as 14 points in the second half but took advantage of poor Illinois foul shooting in the final 1:41.

Kenny Wilson and Pat Enright hit 3-pointers to put Villanova ahead 62-61 with 30 seconds left. Ken Battle put Illinois ahead 63-62 with a field goal, but missed his foul shot with 14 seconds to go, and Plansky put the Wildcats ahead for good.

Plansky and Tom Greis had 16 points apiece for the Wildcats, 23-12. Illinois ended at 23-10.

WEST

Arizona 84, Seton Hall 55

Anthony Cook scored 20 points, and Arizona outscored Seton Hall, 22-4, early in the first half to run away from the Pirates. Seton Hall went ahead 8-3 before Arizona began its run on an 18-footer by Steve Kerr. The run included 13 in a row and three-point plays by Cook and Sean Elliott, who wound up with 19.

Arizona, 33-2, now heads to the West Regional semis against Iowa. Seton Hall ended its season 22-12.

Foul trouble cost Seton Hall. The Pirates were called for nine fouls before the Wildcats got their first, 14:07 into the game.

Iowa 104, UNLV 86

Jeff Moe and Ed Horton scored 24 points each as Iowa rode its full-court press to victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, eliminating the last of 1987's Final Four teams from this year's tournament.

Roy Marble added 22 points for the Hawkeyes, who broke open the game in the last 10 minutes of the first half. The Hawkeyes led all the way in scoring 100 or more points for the 14th time this season and raising their record to 24-9.

Saturday's Results

EAST — Rhode Island 97, No. 9 Syracuse 94; No. 5 Duke 94, Southern Methodist 79.

SOUTHEAST — No. 4 Oklahoma 107, Auburn 87; Louisville 97, No. 19 Brigham Young 76.

MIDWEST — No. 3 Purdue 100, Memphis State 73; No. 20 K-State 66, DePaul 58.

WEST — No. 10 Michigan 108, Florida 85; No. 7 North Carolina 123, No. 15 Loyola, California 97.

Harrison wins triple jump at NCAA indoor

By The Collegian Staff

Kenny Harrison finished right where he expected to finish in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships — first place in the triple jump.

Harrison won the triple jump event with a leap of 54-11¼ at the meet held March 11-13 at Oklahoma City. In addition to his first place finish in the triple jump, Harrison also took eighth place in the long jump at 25-6¼ .

"I was happy," Harrison said. "Not so much with distances, but that I won (the triple jump) without being healthy."

Harrison had suffered from swelling in his knees since his double-win at the Big Eight meet two weeks earlier.

Also earning All-America honors was Joy Jones, who finished seventh in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.03. Jones also ran a personal best 24.26 in the 200-meter dash.

Kim Kilpatrick failed to place in the 55-meter hurdles, recording a time of 7.92. Dede Henderson placed ninth in the high jump with a leap of 5-10.

Coach John Capriotti was especially pleased with performance of his team members.

"Kim and Dede just missed making the finals in each event," he said. "And Joy and Kenny, well they just did great."

Golfers fifth at Texas invite

From Wire Reports

K-State's men's golf team opened its season during spring break at the Texas-San Antonio Invitational March 14 and 15 in San Antonio at the 6,814-yard Dominion Country Club course, which has a par 72.

The squad finished fifth out of a field of 12 teams.

Battling changing winds, the Wildcats saw the team score balloon from 315 on Monday to 328 the second day for a 36-hole total of 643. Southwest Texas State claimed the team title with daily scores of 304 and 311 for a 36-hole score of 615.

Individually for K-State, Troy Keller carded rounds of 76 and 79 for a two-day total of 155. That total placed him ninth among individuals at the tourney. He was followed by Jeff Sedorcek, 78-84—162; Daran Neuschafer, 80-83—163; John Shields, 81-84—165; and Chris Gomez, 83-82—165.

The medalist for the tournament was Mike Winfrey of Texas Tech, who fired a two-over par score of 146.

"The wind changed to a different direction, causing the course to become much more difficult to play," Coach Rob Sedorcek said. "Still, we didn't play well, as evidenced by our scores. The course played harder (Tuesday), but our scores shouldn't have gone up as high as they did."

The Wildcats next action will be today and Tuesday at the Baylor Invitational. A field of about 30 teams is expected to participate in the tournament.

Final Standings

1. Southwest Texas State, 304-311—615.
2. (tie) Illinois State, Rice, 309-327—636.
4. Central Oklahoma State, 314-325—639.
5. K-State, 315-328—643.
6. (tie) Texas-San Antonio, Pan American, 316-328—644.
8. Texas Tech, 323-325—648.
9. Arkansas-Little Rock, 322-329—651.
10. Texas Lutheran, 313-339—652.
11. St. Mary's, 338-346—684.
12. Trinity, 342-350—692.

Royals rally with 4-run ninth, upend Red Sox for fourth time

By The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Brad Wellman keyed a four-run ninth inning with a tie-breaking triple Sunday, as the Kansas City Royals rallied to defeat the Boston Red Sox 8-5 for their ninth victory in the last 10 preseason starts.

Kansas City hiked its record to 12-6. Boston fell to 6-11.

Danny Tartabull drove in three runs with a single and two doubles, while Steve Balboni had a double and a single in helping Kansas City beat Boston for the fourth time.

Southpaw Tom Bolton took over as the third Boston pitcher and retired the first batter in the ninth. Bill Pecota then lined a single to left and Scotti Madison drew a pinch walk.

Tartabull followed with an RBI double to left-center and Wellman, a journeyman infielder signed as a free agent last October, tripled down the left-field line. Wellman scored on Larry Owen's two-out single.

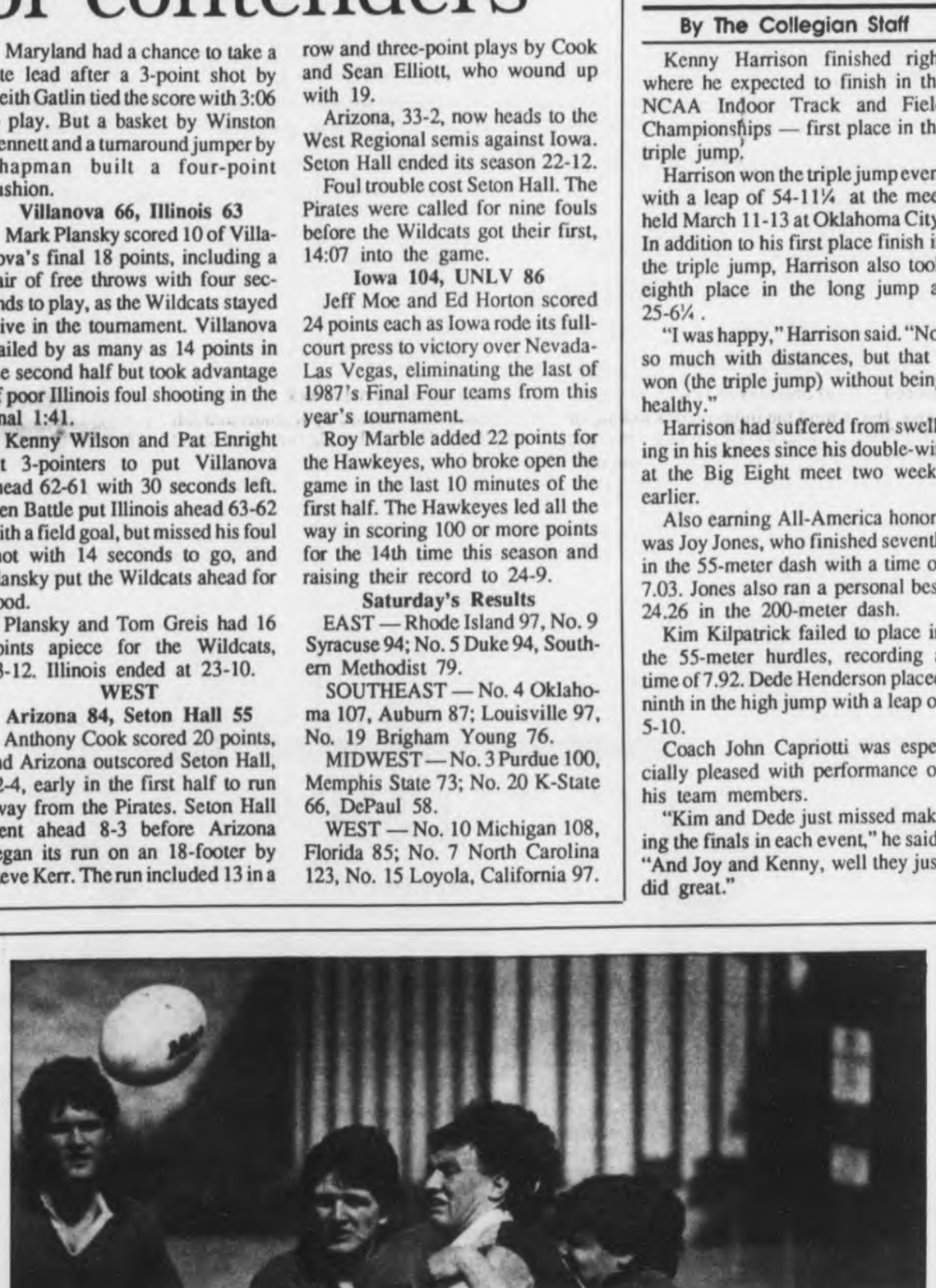
Roger Clemens, who struck out nine Royals in four innings last Tuesday, fanned eight in going six for the first time. However, he was tagged for seven hits and three runs.

Mike Smith replaced Clemens and gave up an RBI double to Tartabull in the seventh before pitching a 1-2-3 eighth and giving way to Bolton.

Southpaw Floyd Bannister allowed three hits, including Dwight Evans' first homer, and two runs in pitching five innings for Kansas City for the first time. Evans' homer was the first earned run off Bannister, who has made three of his four starts against Boston.

Ted Power, acquired from Cincinnati, had his scoreless string broken in his fifth appearance. Evans and Todd Benzinger had RBI doubles and Rich Gedman singled across a run, as Boston went ahead 5-3 in the sixth.

After allowing a harmless double in the seventh, Power retired. Dan Quisenberry then blanked the Red Sox on one hit in the final two innings.



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Going Down

Tim Dougan and Eric Long tackle a Creighton rugby player Saturday during the collegiate game which K-State won 12-0. The team also tied Creighton 13-13 in the club game.

Israeli soldier shot

Greater use of guns possible

By The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank — A gunman opened fire at close range Sunday on a reserve soldier standing guard near a Palestinian refugee camp, marking the first Israeli army fatality in four months of unrest in the occupied lands.

The army's chief of staff, Gen. Dan Shomron, said the shooting could augur greater use of guns by Palestinian activists. He stopped short of saying it signaled a major change in the tactics of protesters, who have mainly hurled stones and bottles at Israel's occupation forces.

"I don't think we can yet see this as a shift to an armed struggle," he said.

But Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin indicated stronger action would be taken to quell Palestinian uprisings.

"To the extent that extremist Palestinian terrorist elements try to combine terrorist acts with the civilian disturbances, we will have to adjust our operations and take harsher measures to cope with both," he said.

The army identified the slain soldier as Sgt. Moshe Katz, 28, from the northern port city of Haifa.

He was shot two or three times in the head at close range while guarding a government building facing the small Beit Jibrin Palestinian refugee camp in this biblical city, the military said.

Troops immediately sealed off the road, the main tourist route from Jerusalem to the city's Manger Square, the site of Christ's birth. They also slapped a curfew on the refugee camp and "rounded up everyone who was in the area" for questioning, an army spokesman said.

Shortly after the killing, a dozen Israeli soldiers guarded about 100 Palestinians in front of shops. Soldiers led them away in small groups for questioning.

Rabin and Shomron rushed to the scene.

"It's a painful day, but we are determined to go on to make sure security will prevail in Israel and the territories," Rabin said later at the Western Wall in Jerusalem's Old City, the most sacred site in Judaism.

He told a group of supporters that the protests in the occupied territories had the same goal as the Arab wars against Israel: "The purpose is through the use of force to get rid of us."

Israeli troops have killed 103 Palestinians since Dec. 8, according to United Nations figures.

Class offers dieting savvy

By The Collegian Staff

The majority of people are one of two types of eaters — grazers or structured eaters, said Martha Olson, registered dietician at Lafene Student Health Center.

Grazers eat small amounts of food frequently throughout the day, and structured eaters eat their meals on a regular schedule.

A major obstacle dieters face is parties, Olson said. High-fat foods and sweets are the main foods served at parties.

"We want them to cut back without jeopardizing their social life," she said.

At parties, dieters should choose the foods with the most nutritional value. For example, a potato chip has relatively no nutritional value compared to cheese.

"There is a choice that you have to make, and you should choose the one with the most nutritional value," Olson said.

A weight control class that Lafene offers discusses misconceptions about fattening foods, eating disorders and analyzing why people overeat.

"We have small, rather intimate groups this year," Olson said. "That's not all bad. The students have confidence and will open up and say things that they might not in a large group."

The class meets at 10:30 on Tuesdays or Wednesdays at 3:30 in Lafene.

"We stress nutrition. It is the first thing we do," Olson said. "We also go into behavioral changes, and exercise habits, basically to help them with weight loss."

Students in the weight control class keep a weekly food diary and weigh-in at every meeting to monitor their progress.

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___NORMAN JEWISON FOR MOONSTRUCK
___LASSE HALLSTROM FOR MY LIFE AS A DOG

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___WILLIAM HURT IN BROADCAST NEWS
___MARCELLO MASTROIANNI IN DARK EYES
___JACK NICHOLSON IN IRONWEED
___ROBIN WILLIAMS IN GOOD MORNING VIET NAM

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
___ALBERT BROOKS IN BROADCAST NEWS
___SEAN CONNERY IN THE UNTOUCHABLES
___MORGAN FREEMAN IN STREET SMART
___VINCENT GARDENIA IN MOONSTRUCK
___DENZEL WASHINGTON IN CRY FREEDOM

BEST ACTRESS
___CHER IN MOONSTRUCK
___GLENN CLOSE IN FATAL ATTRACTION
___HOLLY HUNTER IN BROADCAST NEWS
___SALLY KIRKLAND IN ANNA
___MERYL STREEP IN IRONWEED

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
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Student teaches how to plan spending

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reporter

Wilma Schuh has an unusual job.

While most college students are worrying about their own finances, Schuh, a graduate student in adult and occupational continuing education, is teaching others to manage their money better.

Since October, Schuh has counseled individuals who are on probation for committing minor offenses usually stemming from a lack of money and who must complete financial counseling as a stipulation of their probation.

"At some point in their (legal) processing, (the offenders) have been identified as needing financial counseling, as opposed to drug and alcohol counseling or inpatient counseling," said Frank McCoy, director of the Riley County Community Corrections Office. McCoy refers the individuals to Schuh for counseling.

Schuh begins her counseling by making people list what they owe to their creditors, including their restitution to the court.

Once this is established, she has them make a spending plan. She has the subjects list their income and how they plan to distribute that income during the following month. She does not use the word "budget."

"We use (the term) 'spending plans.' 'Budget' has a negative connotation. It's like the word 'diet,'" Schuh said. "'Budget' means to restrict, but 'spending plan' means 'I'm planning it. I have a choice.'"

Her objective is not to be critical of how the people choose to spend money but to make them aware that money spent in one area cannot go to another area.

One of the most common misconceptions she deals with involves check writing. Schuh said many of the people she counsels think that writing a check automatically makes the money appear. Many of them do not make the connection that writing a check is actually spending their own money.

Schuh said she also finds that, on the whole, the people seem to lack decision-making skills.

"They know the difference between needs and wants, but they don't make that connection when they are shopping," Schuh said. "They have never had to weigh the pros and cons of buying items — like the idea that buying a doughnut a day may mean not buying a gallon of milk some other time."

Schuh said most of the people she counsels are educated. Some have college degrees, and others are in the process of getting a degree.

"They are not quite in poverty, but they are not middle class by any means," Schuh said.

Although Schuh said she generally likes her job, she finds it distressing to see the ages of the people she counsels.

The ages range from 19 to 30. Somewhere in the course of their growing up, these people missed out on learning some important financial concepts, she said.

McCoy said Schuh, who is doing the counseling as part of her practicum, is the only person in Kansas doing this type of counseling because the program is the only one in the state.

"It provides a good community service because it looks at what makes people get into trouble and tries to correct that. It is not a sanction but an educational service."

Tehran, Baghdad bombed

Iran: Iraq used gas to stop offensive

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran claimed on Sunday that Iraq killed 5,000 Iraqi Kurds in poison gas attacks while trying to blunt an Iranian offensive. It also said Iran blasted Iraq's two largest cities with 13 missiles.

Iraq reported its gunners fired a long-range missile into Tehran, the Iranian capital, late Sunday. A military spokesman was quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency as saying such attacks would continue "until the Tehran rulers accept international calls for peace."

There was no response from the Iraqi government in Baghdad on the Iranian allegations about chemical weapons.

But the Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the army's 2nd Corps repulsed an overnight Iranian assault in the central sector of the front, killing or wounding 1,200 soldiers.

Iran said it fired 13 missiles into the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, and the southern port city of Basra on Sunday in the continuing duel known as the "war of the cities." It reported "heavy casualties" in its shelling of Iraqi border cities.

In the Persian Gulf, shipping sources said Iranian gunboats attacked the 84,631-ton Liberian-flag tanker Atlantic Peace with rocket-propelled grenades. No casualties were reported.

It was the fourth Iranian assault on neutral shipping in the past three days in the long tug-of-war for control of the Persian Gulf. Iraqis made an air strike on Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal Saturday, leaving two tankers in flames.

Commercial actors to strike against major ad firms today

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Commercial actors and announcers were poised to strike nationwide at midnight Sunday and presidential candidates were advised to seek waivers with unions if they want to continue making election ads.

A union hot-line message Sunday said: "The strike will begin as planned at 12:01 a.m. this Monday, March 21."

Picket line schedules were sent to members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists in Los Angeles, New York City, Chicago, and Honolulu for Monday morning, with similar demonstrations planned for other cities later in the week.

The advertising firm of Ogilvy and Mather was targeted by pickets in Los Angeles and Honolulu. In New York City, strikers were told to set up picket lines at General Motors Plaza during a GM board meeting.

In Chicago, the agencies of Leo Burnett, J. Walter Thompson, DDB Needham Worldwide and Tatham-Laird and Kudner were targeted for union picketing.

Talks on a new three-year pact between the commercial performers and the Joint Policy Committee of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the Association of National Advertisers began Jan. 11 in New York City and broke off March 7.

The unions recently sent telegrams to all presidential candidates warning them of the strike and offering production waivers if they agree to interim contracts conced-

Shultz: Noriega must go

Leader holds Cuban guns

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday the Panamanian military is "cracking open" around strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, but a defector pilot contended that well-placed military loyalists and a big stash of Cuban arms will keep Noriega in power.

"The situation is that Noriega must leave sooner or later. The sooner the better," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Shultz said U.S. indictments against Noriega on drug trafficking charges would not be dropped and Noriega could not have any say about the government that would run Panama after his departure.

"What he has to do is leave, and he should settle quickly before the opportunity that is there before him, to go to Spain, should disappear," Shultz said. Spain has offered Noriega political asylum on the condition that the United States not seek his extradition on the drug charges.

"Increasingly, the military is cracking open and making it clear that they want him to leave," Shultz said, citing the defection last week of Noriega's personal pilots, Majs. Augusto Villalaz and Ramon Adames.

Villalaz, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" Sunday, said he had flown three shipments of arms to Panama from Cuba and that Noriega planned to import 500,000 pounds of weapons.

"He located the arms outside the military installations, and he can handle (them) with his people when he wants," Villalaz said.

He said last week's coup attempt against Noriega failed because an officer who was supposed "to secure the commander of troops" protecting Noriega's headquarters failed to do so. He did not give any other details about the coup attempt.

Villalaz acknowledged a Noriega claim that four of the five officers involved in the plot against him received training in the United States last month, but he said no U.S. agency was involved in the coup attempt.

In a telephone interview, Raul St. Malo, minister counselor with the Panamanian embassy, said the pilots told anti-Noriega embassy officials that 70 percent of military officers supported the coup attempt, but Noriega has loyalists guarding the military's firepower. He said the anti-Noriega personnel include captains, majors and colonels in all branches of the service.

National security adviser Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, also interviewed on ABC, speculated that Noriega could be intending to use the Soviet-made armaments to wage an insurgency of his own after he is deposed for use elsewhere in Central America.

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Watergate conspirator to head ethics panel

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Watergate conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder says his past was the perfect prologue to his new post as the head of the city's Commission on Values and Ethics, formed after scores of people scooped up cash that fell from an armored car.

Magruder, now a Presbyterian minister, was a deputy director of communications in the Nixon White House and spent seven months in jail for his role in the Watergate scandal.

Magruder, 53, who calls Watergate one of the greatest ethical scandals of modern times, said in an interview that what he learned from Watergate qualifies him to lead the 15-member panel of business, education and religious leaders.

"Watergate happened 15 years ago. Since that period of time, I have spent most of my life in preparation for the ministry and in the ministry. And in doing that I took on as kind of my issue — because of Watergate I'm sure — the issue of ethics. That automatically hit a responsive chord in me," he said, laughing.

Magruder was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1981 and since has divided his time between his duties at First Community Church and speaking to groups around the state about ethics. He is almost finished writing a book on the subject.

"I do have a fairly unique kind of a pattern to discuss ... being involved in one of the great scandals of our country, which was an ethical scandal," he said. "And studying ethics from a theological viewpoint, I have come to some conclusions about what is happening in this life."

Those conclusions include a major change from his code of ethics in the Watergate era.

"If they haven't changed, then it has been a real waste of time, hasn't it?" he said.

The commission's goal is to generate discussion of ethics and values by city residents. To that end, it is sponsoring a forum April 23 featuring Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., plans presentations in schools and eventually will distribute a questionnaire posing ethical questions that it hopes will spur consideration of the issues.

It was the brainchild of Mayor Dana Rinehart and others, including Magruder, who have gathered monthly for informal lunch meetings since last fall. Their talk turned to values and ethics in October after the rear door of an armored car flew open and bags of cash spilled onto Interstate 71.

An estimated 200 people converged on the freeway, some to gawk but most to scoop up flying bills.

A telephone worker was given a mayoral proclamation and a reward for returning $57,000, but many others kept the money.

How much cash was lost and how much was recovered has never been publicly released, but published figures estimate that as much as $1 million may have fallen from the truck.

Aquino won't seek re-election

Lack of political ambition cited as reason

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino said Sunday that she does not plan to seek re-election in 1992 and told a radio audience that she lacks political ambition.

Aquino also announced on her weekly radio show that four Manila police officers would answer charges before the Human Rights Commission that they tortured captured communist rebels.

Asked by a caller about her plans to seek a second six-year term, Aquino responded, "I said earlier that I had no political ambitions and I feel I really was meant for one term.

"And so one term it will be," she said. "But I want to thank the Filipino people for having given me this opportunity to serve you at such a difficult time.

"I was only meant for transition. Even now I consider this the transition period from dictatorship to full democracy," she said.

Aquino said the "pillars of democracy" — the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the American-style government — are already in place in the Philippines.

"But because of the economic problems there is no full democracy because we must also have economic freedom," she said.

Aquino was swept to power in February 1986 by a popular revolt that ended President Ferdinand Marcos' 20-year authoritarian rule. Both she and Marcos claimed to have won the fraud-tainted presidential election earlier that month.

Aquino said in response to another question that four Western District police officers would testify before the government Human Rights Commission, but did not specify when this would be.

The commission is merely an investigatory body, but it could make its evidence available to a court of law if it finds wrongdoing.

She said commission chairwoman Mary Concepcion Bautista "has looked into the matter of recently captured communist insurgents."

Authorities rounded up two dozen suspected communist rebels last month in sweeps throughout the capital. Seven were released for lack of evidence and 17 remain in custody.

Shortly after their capture, some of the detainees claimed they had been tortured. Three of them appeared before the House of Representatives' Human Rights Committee and displayed marks on their bodies they said were the result of torture.

The committee chairwoman, Rep. Nikki Coeseteng, later told reporters the panel had found evidence of human rights abuse by the military, and called the treatment given the detainees "inhuman."

Earlier this month, the London-based Amnesty International and the local Task Force Detainees charged there were widespread human rights abuses in the Philippines.

The church-backed Task Force said its investigation showed 7,444 Filipinos were arrested illegally in 1987, eclipsing the 5,967 arrests in 1985 when Marcos was president. It said many of those arrested last year were tortured.

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TV Listings

By TV Data

MONDAY MARCH 21, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning	Scooby Doo	Today's	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	B. Hillbillies
7:30	"	This Morning	America	Flintstones	Mister Rogers	"	SportsCenter	Bewitched
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony	Sesame	Smurfs	Bill Dance	Little House
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	Street	Teddy Ruxpin	X Count. Ski.	on the Prairie
9:00	Hour Maga-	Blackout	Ghostbusters	Who's Boss	Sesame	Beaver	H.S. Dance	Movie:
9:30	zine	Card Sharks	G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy	Street	Andy Griffith	Team Champ.	"Somebody
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss	M.T. Moore	Body Electric	Waltons	Getting Fit	Killed Her Hus-
10:30	Lose or Draw	"	Benson	Laverne &	Kansas Lit	"	Basic Training	band"
11:00	Password	Young and	Pyramid	Shirley	Vision	Geraldo	Aerobics	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune	the Restless	Love Connec.	1 Day at Time	Faces/Culture	"	Bodyshaping	"
12:00	News	Midday	All My Child-	Van Dyke	Sesame	News	Tennis: Inter-	Movie: "Final
12:30	Days of Our	Bold/Beautiful	ren	I Love Lucy	Street	"	national Play-	Countdown"
1:00	Lives	As the World	One Life to	Andy Griffith	Nature	Van Dyke	ers Champion-	"
1:30	Another World	Turns	Live	B. Hillbillies	"	Andy Griffith	ship	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hos-	Green Acres	Nature	Beaver	"	Tom & Jerry
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	pital	Zoobilee Zoo	Frugal Gour.	Ghostbusters	"	Flintstones
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo	Smurfs	On Aerobics	BraveStarr	World Class	Flintstones
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"	Thundercats	Ghostbusters	Mister Rogers	Transformers	Wrestling	Brady Bunch
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game	Jetsons	Square 1 TV	G.I. Joe	Final Four	Munsters
4:30	3's Company	"	Peo. Court	M. Bravestarr	3-2-1 Contact	Jem	Lighter Side	Laverne
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	Street	WKRP	Bill Dance	New Beaver
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Leh-	Cheers	College Bas-	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Am. Farmers	Newlywed	WKRP	rer Newshour	Barney Miller	ketball: NAIA	Sanford
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Hill Street	Discoveries	Movie:	Tournament	Portrait of the
7:30	Val's Family	D. Women	"	Blues	Underwater	"Kotch"	Semifinal	Soviet Union
8:00	Academy of	Newhart	Movie: "God	Movie: "Shoot	Movie: "Sher-	"	College Bas-	"
8:30	Country Music	Eisenhower	Bless the	the Moon"	man's March"	"	ketball: NAIA	"
9:00	Awards	Wiseguy	Child"	"	"	News	Tournament	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	INN News	Semifinal	"
10:00	News	News	News	"	"	Twilight Zone	"	World of Audu-
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	bon
11:00	"	Adderly	Hit Squad	"	MacNeil / Leh-	"	LPBA Bowl-	Portrait of
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	Nightline	Dating Game	rer Newshour	Movie: "The	ing: Fort	America
12:00	David Letter-	Movie: "Copa-	700 Club	Movie: "Cut-		Heroes of Te-	Pierce Classic	Pennies From
12:30	man	cabana"	"	ter's Way"		lemark"	Sports Trivia	Heaven

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Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____
26 _____	27 _____	28 _____	29 _____	30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Secord, Hakim invest $1 million obtained from arms sales to Iran

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The independent counsel in the Iran-Contra case has learned that retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and Albert Hakim skimmed nearly $1 million from bank accounts containing money from the arms sales to Iran, according to a newspaper report.

The money allegedly was used by Secord and Hakim to invest in arms, food and real estate businesses for their personal gain, the Chicago Tribune reported in today's editions.

The newspaper cited unnamed sources close to the investigation, which is being led by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

The Tribune said Walsh obtained some of his information through the help of Willard Zucker, an attorney and financial adviser who has been granted immunity from prosecution.

The Geneva-based Zucker managed the Swiss bank accounts and allegedly set up a number of shell corporations to mask the diversion of $18 million of the money paid by the Iranians, the Tribune said.

A federal grand jury indicted Secord, Hakim, Lt. Col. Oliver North and former National Security Adviser John Poindexter last week on charges of conspiring to siphon the profits from the Iranian arms sales and use the money for the benefit of the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. It also accused Secord, Hakim and North of using some of the money for personal gain.

All four defendants have said they would plead innocent at an arraignment Thursday.

The indictment also charged Secord and Hakim of conspiring to pay illegal gratuities to North.

Soldiers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ried out a similar raid Thursday.

No one was hurt in either raid and no damage was reported in Saturday's attack.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto sent a protest note to Honduran Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez, saying his government "energetically and formally protests" Saturday's attack, which it called "aggression against Nicaraguan territory."

The ministry also said two F-5 warplanes flew over Sandinista positions Saturday morning in the frontier sectors of Mukuwas, San Andres de Bocay, Waniwas and Wayawas.

The 600 Sandinistas were part of a force estimated at 2,000 that was believed to have entered Honduran territory last week in pursuit of U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The action prompted President Reagan to send in U.S. troops to noncombat areas for military exercises in a show of force to the Marxist regime.

In Washington, national security adviser Lt. Gen. Colin Powell said the fighting between Nicaragua and Honduras was essentially over.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Oh well, who's to say how Lipsom should act. He was there, wasn't he.

After the win over the Blue Demons, we spent an hour in the concourse surrounding the arena floor with the players and press just enjoying the win and a return to the "Sweet Sixteen."

A quiet night watching the collegiate wrestling championships and drinking Coronas followed.

Sunday

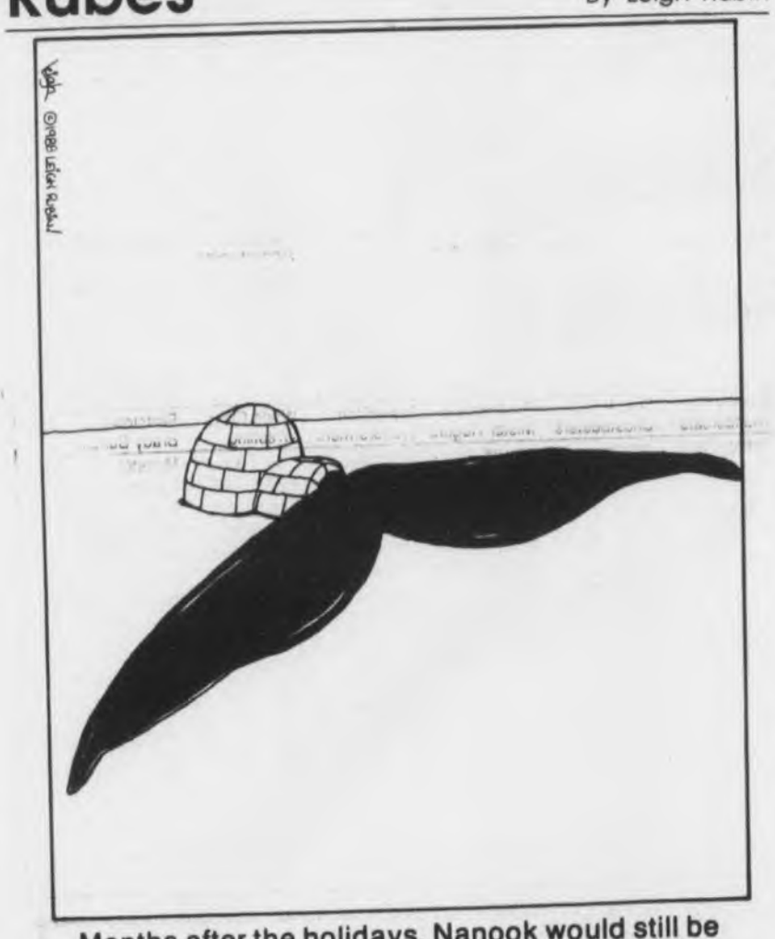
An uneventful bus trip and flight made things nice, though a second attempt to see my former roommate was unsuccessful. Got back to Manhattan in time to see KU qualify to join us in Pontiac. What a joke, but that's another column for another time.

It was a great time, but I think I'll be in front of a TV Friday watching us play Purdue.

I've had enough of crummy hotels and jet lag to last me for awhile.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Months after the holidays, Nanook would still be eating blubber, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

WE LOVE Bugs—VW Bugs and Rabbits. Call Larry at 1-494-2388 J&L Auto Service. St. George (108-119)

ATTENTION: WOMEN. Non-lethal, self-protection against attackers; safe around children; and an answer to date rape. We'll demonstrate to you and your friends. Leave message for Wayne at 776-1603, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (115-124)

BUSINESS STUDENTS—Get involved, become a Marketing Club officer. Applications available in Calvin 108. (118-120)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 term—Shumann, 1119 Laramie, furnished or unfurnished, 765 square feet, one-bedroom luxury apartments. Will fit two. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-119)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

NEXT TO campus for August—Eastside (near Haymaker, two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry facilities). Westside (across Goodnow, one- or two-bedroom furnished). Both in apartment complex with private parking, carpeting, central air, fully equipped kitchen. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (112-127)

IN-HOUSE apartment manager wanted, June 1988 to June 1989. Three unit apartment building. $100 per month. Call Shawn at 539-0971. Answering machine may take message. (114-122)

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. $350-$375. 537-4648. (115tf)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville, available now. 537-1780. (116-123)

CLOSE TO campus, one- and three-bedroom apartments for fall (August and June leases). Off-street parking. Deposit/lease. Larry, 539-4641. (118-122)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, modern appliances, laundry facility in 12 apartment complex. $480. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (111tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fire place, modern appliances. 537-2255. (111tf)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, new carpet; water, trash, gas paid. You can use kitchen, also washer and dryer for $20 extra a month. For rent immediately to male or female student, clean and non-smoking, $160 a month. Close to Aggieville. Call Dr. Bachman, 776-4703. (115-118)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION 1974 Mercury Maverick, 59,000 miles, good condition, $400. 532-2362 room number 817, Rick. (111-120)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286-A. (118)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

EMPLOYMENT 09

COME TAKE MY JOB!
One year working as a nanny in Westchester County (1 hr. north of New York City) has been great! Now I'm coming back to K-State and someone is needed to take my place here (as of Mid-May). Terrific Family. Good Situation. Beautiful Location.
Call collect (evenings)
914-234-3517

CAMP COUNSELORS—Positions available: Assistant director, wrangler, waterfront staff, general counselors. Contact Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. 316/684-8531. EOE. (114-118)

WORK STUDY position available: General office work. Contact Women's Resource Center 532-6432. (115-119)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (116-124)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

STUDENT COMPUTER Programmer/Data Base Manager for year-round employment including summers. Contact Doug King or Mike Strecker at 532-5854. (111-120)

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also, archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, video, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, small craft). Inquire Action Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-328-2727. (113-119)

CAMP DIRECTOR—Girl Scout Camp Wiedemann is seeking a seasonal director. Send Resume to or contact: Outdoor Program Director, Wichita Area G.S.C., 2009 N. Woodlawn, Wichita, KS 67208. EOE. (114-118)

SHOEBOX GREETINGS (a tiny little division of Hallmark) is looking for humor writers. You'll find a challenging career in creating innovative greeting cards that represent a fresh alternative to traditional humor cards. Shoebox offers a competitive salary, a stimulating creative environment and one of the finest benefit programs available. Just write 10 (ten) humorous greeting card ideas on a single sheet of paper and send them along with your resume and S.A.S.E. to: Editorial Manager, Shoebox Greetings, Mail Drop #200, Hallmark Cards, Inc., Post Office Box 419580, Kansas City, MO 64141-6580. (116-119)

VAIL, COLORADO. Local family taking serious applications for position of live-in nanny. Salary, room, and board. Inquire at Box 3724, Vail, CO 81658. Phone (303) 949-6645. (117-122)

MATH, ENGINEERING and Physical Science Majors with a 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management, 1-800-821-5110. (118-119)

NANNY FOR May, live-in. Five- and six-year-old boys, working parents. Lovely home, 25 minutes to New York City. Initiative, dependability, flexibility and some experience required. Must drive. One year commitment. Excellent salary. Call collect and talk to mom and current nanny after 5 p.m. 914-834-6298. (118-127)

SUMMER JOBS: Canoe, pistol, rifle, and obstacle course instructors, lifeguards, custodial and food service jobs. Rock Springs 4-H Center—Junction City. Call now for application. (913) 257-3221. Representative at K.S.U. Union, Wednesday, March 23—10 a.m.-2 p.m. (118-120)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (118-122)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND CAT in Rec—dirt parking lot. Eight- to 10-month tabby. White chin and not de-clawed. Found on Tuesday (8th) with no collar. Contact Ted or Steve at 539-3794. (117-119)

BLACK AND blue velcro Pocket Pak found in parking lot on east side of campus. Call Charlene at 532-7077. (117-119)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

15¢ SHRIMP
Tonight 4-7 p.m.
COTTON CLUB $1 Draws

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

Don't forget
99¢ Movies
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
HOME CINEMA
call for reservations
behind Alco-Village Plaza

His & Her Superstyles
Perms $15 Haircuts $5
TANS 10 for $18
776-1330
Introducing Roxanne
Previously from Artistic Hair

PERSONALS 18

GUY WITH camera at Dark Horse Friday night. Interested in group picture you took. 537-7605. (116-118)

QT-PIE, It's your last day to sign up for the Predichon Run. Get your entry form at a table in the Union—today! GIBYS. (118)

DTD—THE Sigmas did the dealing. The Delts hit the ceiling. Homecoming 1988—Oh what a feeling! Get excited! Love, the Sigmas. (118)

WANTED: FABULOUS students to fill Marketing Club officers position. Listen for details. (118-120)

HEATHER K., Sorry you hate Kansas. After Spring Break, I'll show you its finer qualities. Hope it's sunny in Atlanta and freezing here. Love, Jim. (118)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

RENTALS 21

HORSE BOARDING three miles south of Manhattan. $30/month you feed, $100/month we feed. 539-1589. (113-118)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, quiet, female for furnished, luxury townhouse on west side. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (116-126)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (114-118)

SUBLEASE SPLIT-level apartment for summer, one-half block from campus. $130/month. Call 539-1334. (117-118)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

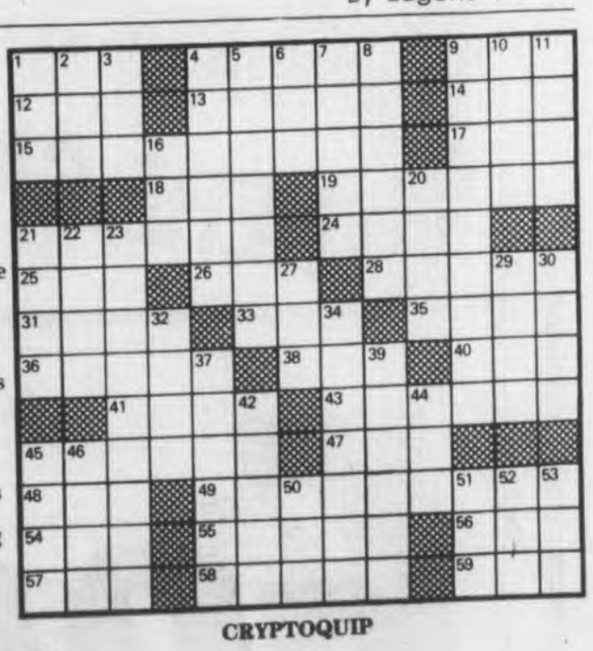
ACROSS
1 Tarzan's friend
4 Contradict
9 Quick thrust
12 TV's "L.A. —"
13 Puff up, in a way
14 Medical suffix
15 He wrote of Poker Flat
17 Biblical mount
18 Short-napped
19 William Penn, to Pennsylvania
21 Meal
24 Nevada city
25 Mine content
26 Stashed away
28 Group's characteristics
31 Broken tooth
33 Chicago player
35 Hop kiln
36 Pinnacle of glacier ice
38 Lobster eater's garb
40 — Dawn Chong
41 Italian coin
43 Small wagon
45 He's in the red
47 Love: Irish
48 Large bird
49 Humorous poet
54 London's "Old —"
55 Ratched's position
56 "The Raven" writer
57 Vex
58 Treaty org.
59 Large cask

DOWN
1 Linen vestment
2 Equal status
3 Ram's mate
4 Go over again
5 Flexible
6 Heraldic stripe
7 Complete
8 Home of the brave: var.
9 He wrote "A Rage to Live"
10 Island seaport
11 Yeasty foam
16 Pewter coin
20 Aware of
21 Singer Diana
22 White-tailed eagle
23 She wrote "Dragon Seed"
27 Name
29 Eskers
30 It cancels "dele"
32 Trot or gallop
34 Most generous
37 Sings like Bing
39 World's third largest island
42 Debate
44 Metal container
45 Hindu goddess
46 Arab rule
50 Libyan measure
51 Likely
52 Old French coin
53 Farm femme

Solution time: 24 mins.

R	O	B		T	A	R	T		B	A	I	L
E	V	A		O	M	O	O		A	S	T	A
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E	L	E	E		O	L	E	O		R	C	A
E	A	S	Y		N	E	W	T		Y	E	N

Yesterday's answer 3-21



CRYPTOQUIP

3-21

S Z T Y M V T K S G F E S T P V T E G T B F Y T F Q T M D M Q R K S : "R D R O T C M E O R P Q C R S Z E M B O K."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAYS BIG CIGAR PUFFER TO PESTY NON-SMOKER: "BUTT OUT, MACK."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals G



What would you do with an extra $910?

If your family is like the average American family of four, you spend about $4,420 a year on groceries.* In order to get the same national brand name items you could get at Food 4 Less in a year, you'd have to spend up to $910 more at other Manhattan stores! (According to independent survey results taken between February 23rd-25th, 1988.) Think what you can do with the $910 you save at Food 4 Less!

A YEAR'S WORTH OF GROCERIES FROM	COST
Safeway	**$910.96 MORE** (or 20.61%)
Dutch Maid	**$666.98 MORE** (or 15.09%)
Dillons	**$624.99 MORE** (or 14.14%)

The ways you save at Food 4 Less add up to a lot, but it all boils down to this: NOBODY saves you more money on groceries than Food 4 Less. Nobody.

THERE CAN ONLY BE ONE LOW PRICE LEADER!

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

401 East Poyntz
Next to K-Mart

*Source: FMI Trends 1987 Update, Jan. 1987

FOOD 4 LESS®

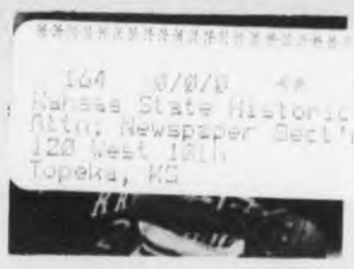


Good Business

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has moved to new offices, but its goal remains the same. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today, high 80 to 85. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday, high 60 to 65.



164 0/0/0 4A 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS

...robably the Wild- ...ar for a ......e Page 7.

Tuesday
March 22, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 119,

Kansas State
Collegian

Spring breaks into summer

By Deron Johnson
Campus Editor

Drag out the jams, slip on the shades and head for your favorite watering hole: Summer has hit the Little Apple. At least for a while.

On the first day back from spring break Monday, students found temperatures that rivaled or even bested such typical spring break climes as Daytona Beach, Fla., or South Padre, Texas. And today is expected to be as warm or even warmer than Monday, said an official with the National Weather Service in Topeka.

"The only place in the state today that did not reach 80 degrees is Lawrence, and it was 79," said meteorologist Larry Schultz. Hill City recorded the state's warmest temperature Monday, checking in with 85 degrees, and Manhattan had 81.

Normal daytime highs for mid-March are in the low to mid-50s, Schultz said.

The bearer of these balmy temperatures is a high pressure system that is drawing southerly winds up from Texas and the Gulf Coast, he said. Goodland, which was 80 Monday, was the only Kansas city to set a record, outdoing a 78-degree reading in 1945.

Other cities setting records Monday were Alamosa, Texas, Albuquerque, N.M., and Tuscon, Ariz. Wichita Falls, Texas, and Dickinson, N.D., tied old records. Schultz said Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and western Missouri were in the upper 70s and 80s Monday.

Today is expected to be in the 80s throughout most of the state, with the exception of northwest Kansas, which should be about 70, Schultz said.

People responded to the warm temperatures Monday by buying typically summer fare, said Clem Sheridan, manager of Dillard's department store.

"We've had a good day today," Sheridan said. "When there's a change in the weather such as this, the seasonal things are shorts, sunglasses, swimsuits and knit shirts."

And what were the items *du jour* Monday?

"It was shorts and knit tops," Sheridan said, adding that the store had more sales Monday than Sunday, which was a few degrees cooler.

Colton McArthur, salesman with Aggie Ski and Sport, and junior in graphic design, said most of his store's clientele haven't made their final summer purchases yet.

"A lot of people are still looking," he said. "There's not much buying yet." However, he added that "a lot" of women's swim suits had been sold.

Despite the basking rays of the real sun, even businesses offering an artificial sun did well Monday. Todd Sodeberg, co-owner of Southern Sun tanning salon, said business was "way above" normal Monday.

"We would have expected not nearly as much (business) as this," he said, attributing the increase to cold temperatures in Florida and Texas last week that were not conducive to tanning.

Jennifer Flynn, manager of Schliebe Workout Center, said her business's tanning beds were popular Monday.

"We've been all booked up today," she said.

However, as with all other good things, this weather too will end, Schultz said.



Staff/Greg Vogel
Ken Williams, Manhattan, and his basset hound Cleo jog over a small bridge Monday afternoon at CiCo Park, taking advantage of the warm weather.

"We can expect this warm spell we've had to be rather brief," he said. Following a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight, Wednesday's temperatures should be back near normal — in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

During the next 30 days, the state is expected to have temperatures slightly below normal and precipitation about normal, Schultz said.

Sandinistas withdraw troops from Honduras

Nicaraguans, Contras propose cease-fire during peace talks

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Nicaragua withdrew its soldiers from the Honduran border Monday and declared an end to fighting while it holds truce talks with Contra rebels, according to reports from all sides.

Both Nicaragua and the Contras proposed cease-fires in talks Monday.

The border region remained tense, with Honduran patrols on the lookout for any booby traps left behind by the Sandinistas.

President Jose Azcona Hoyo said the 3,200 U.S. troops sent to Honduras last week, after the Nicaraguan army was accused of sending 2,000 men across the border last Wednesday in pursuit of Contras, may not be needed any longer.

"The worst is over and there is peace now in the border region," Col. Reynald Andino Flores, commander of the Honduran army's 101st Infantry Brigade, said by telephone from his headquarters in southern Honduras.

"We are remaining on a state of alert to be ready for anything that may happen," he added, and soldiers are "constantly patrolling the area."

Flores and other officers, some of whom insisted on anonymity for security reasons, said the Sandinistas penetrated an area of about 20 square miles inside Olancho province last week while chasing the U.S.-supported rebels in a two-week offensive to evict the Contras from Nicaragua.

About 200 border incidents have been reported in Olancho since the Contras began fighting the leftist Sandinista government in 1981.

President Daniel Ortega and the Nicaraguan government have denied Sandinista soldiers crossed the border.

The Contras maintain camps in an area called Bocay, which includes territory on both sides of the border. Nicaragua claims the camps, which the Contras use to store supplies and to stage raids inside Nicaragua, are in Nicaraguan land but the rebels say they are in Honduras.

At Sapoa, a town on the Costa Rican border, representatives of the Sandinista government and Contras began their first direct talks Monday on Nicaraguan soil.

The purpose of the negotiations is to work out a cease-fire as required by the peace plan that five Central American presidents signed last Aug. 7.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega of Nicaragua said the Sandinistas would stop fighting during the talks, which are scheduled to last three days, and asked the Contras to do the same.

Contra leader Alfredo Cesar, head of the rebel delegation, called the Sandinista proposal "constructive" and added: "If they do this, then we also can take the same measures."

Britain begins search for 2 soldiers' killers

By The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — IRA gunmen killed a police officer Monday at a checkpoint in Londonderry, the 12th victim in two weeks of heightening tension and sectarian violence.

Britain announced a massive manhunt in West Belfast's Roman Catholic ghettos for the killers of two British soldiers caught in an IRA funeral procession.

Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King said in London that the Royal Ulster Constabulary has launched an immediate review of its new policy of keeping a low profile at Irish Republican Army funerals. The policy was aimed at avoiding clashes between police and supporters of the outlawed IRA.

The policeman who was killed Monday, Clive Graham, 25, was shot in the head in a jeep while at a checkpoint in the Roman Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city. He died later in the hospital.

The IRA claimed responsibility for Graham's killing in a clandestine message to Belfast media.

He was the 12th person to die since March 6, when British commandos shot dead three IRA guerrillas who allegedly were plotting a car bombing in Gibraltar.

The funeral policy was started Wednesday at services for the guerrillas killed in Gibraltar. A Protestant gunman opened fire and hurled grenades at the Catholic Milltown cemetery, killing three people and wounding 68.

King's announcement of a review of the policy stopped well short of demands by leaders of Northern Ireland Protestant parties to return to a heavy presence at IRA funerals.

As expectations grew of an imminent wave of arrests in West Belfast, there was also speculation that dozens of IRA supporters who were filmed surrounding and beating the soldiers' unmarked car with iron bars and dragging them out had gone into hiding.

"A massive murder investigation is under way in which all possible resources are involved to identify all those responsible," King said of the manhunt in West Belfast.

Three people were arrested Saturday and police sources said Monday that up to 30 others were being sought after hours of scrutiny of film taken by an army helicopter which hovered over the scene and by TV networks. Gruesome scenes of the attack also were shown on television.

Corporals Derek Wood and David Howes, in plainclothes, were surrounded when they drove up to the cortege, dragged from their car, stripped, beaten and shot dead.

Since 1969, 2,638 people have been killed in the sectarian violence in this Protestant-dominated province.

Panama, U.S. request Gen. Noriega's removal

Officials reject proposal for resignation

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega has offered to resign before next year's presidential elections if opponents agree to talks with his regime, Panama's chief of state told his countrymen Monday.

The opposition, whose general strike Monday paralyzed the nation, and the United States, which has kept up steady pressure to force a Noriega resignation, immediately rejected the general's offer.

Elections are scheduled for May 1989.

"There will be no dialogue," said Aurelio Barria, the main leader of the National Civic Crusade, an anti-Noriega coalition of 200 business, professional, labor and political groups that called the indefinite work stoppage.

He added: "The general has to go — immediately, not eventually. The strike will continue."

Manuel Solis Palma, installed last month as the minister in charge of the presidency, made the announcement of Noriega's offer in a nationally broadcast speech.

He said Noriega had given his word "as an officer and a gentleman" to step down if his conditions are met.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said:

■ See **PANAMA**, Page 10

Professors evaluate sanctions' effects

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

The possible passage of economic and trade sanctions against Panama in an effort to force Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega out of power are not sure to be effective and may create animosity abroad, said Joseph Hajda, professor of political science.

"It is the unilateral action on the part of the United States that bothers me in this case," Hajda said. "If Panama succeeds in replacing U.S. trade with trade from other countries, we will not be gaining much.

"(The United States) needs to look at collective self-help measures which would include collective international efforts to gain support for U.S. actions taken against Panama," he said. "If we have international support, our chances for success will be greatly improved."

Collective self-help measures are effective, but take more time and patience to organize, Hajda said, because they require the United States to gain international support rather than being the sole country to give support to the measures.

The Panamanian issues must be considered in a broad context because their implications go beyond the effects in the United States, Hajda said.

"Assuming Noriega has control of the armed forces in Panama, he will

■ See **REACTION**, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Peace talks begin in Nicaragua

SAPOA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government and U.S.-backed rebels on Monday opened three days of talks in this border town by exchanging cease-fire proposals and agreeing to a truce during the negotiations.

"Neither side seeks a military victory over the other," said Alfredo Cesar, head of the rebel delegation, after the completion of the first day of talks — the first face-to-face negotiations on Nicaraguan soil.

He said the Contra rebels proposed a 30-day cease-fire and continuous talks to reach a permanent truce.

Cesar told reporters the Contras also proposed total amnesty and guarantees of free expression to lead toward reconciliation. He called Monday's talks, which were behind closed doors, "a step ahead."



Around The Nation

Life goes on for lone survivor

NEW YORK — Four-year-old Cecelia Cichan, the lone survivor of the Northwest Airlines jet crash in Detroit last summer, has been told that her parents and 6-year-old brother died in the crash and she understands she will not see them again, according to Life magazine.

Cecelia still wears bandages on her chest and arms, the magazine reports in its April issue. She suffered a broken leg and collarbone, deep head cuts and third-degree burns over 25 percent of her body in the Aug. 16 crash, the second-worst U.S. air disaster.

Cecelia was well enough at Halloween to dress up like a ballerina and go trick-or-treating at her new home in suburban Birmingham, Ala., where she lives with her aunt and uncle, Rita and Frank Lumpkin, and her 2-year-old cousin, Tara.

But she still puts up a fuss when she has to go to the doctor for checkups on her skin grafts, Life reports.

Safety caps reduce poisoning

WASHINGTON — Safety experts previewed a series of new designs for child-resistant pill containers Monday to highlight this year's National Poison Prevention Week.

The special medicine containers have helped reduce the number of children fatally poisoned from nearly 500 in 1962 to 56 in 1985, reported Terrence M. Scanlon, chairman of the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Marsha Millonig of the National Poison Prevention Week said resistant caps are one of the three main factors in reducing poisonings, along with the growth of poison control centers and improved parental awareness of the dangers of poison for children.

Poison may kill cancer cells

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Scientists have redesigned a potent natural poison so that it seeks out and kills cancer cells in the test tube, signaling a possible new route for fighting some tumors, a scientist said Monday.

The poison, so strong that a dose the size of a salt grain can kill a person, may be harnessed for fighting breast cancers that have spread elsewhere in the body, and some lung and brain tumors, said Ira Pastan of the National Cancer Institute.

The strategy takes advantage of the fact that some cancer cells display on their surface certain kinds of protein structures called receptors. Specific substances bind to each kind of receptor before they enter the cell.

Normal cells have receptors too, but the new work focuses on receptors that are far more numerous on cancer cells, Pastan told science writers at a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Hank Jr. entertainer of the year

BUENA PARK, Calif. — Hank Williams Jr. won his second consecutive entertainer of the year trophy, and Randy Travis won awards for male singer, single and song of the year at Monday's 23rd annual Academy of Country Music Awards.

"Forever and Ever, Amen" brought Travis the song and single honors, the same categories that he won last year with "On The Other Hand."

Williams, 38, son of the fabled country pioneer who has had a career of his own since childhood, and Travis, 28, who swept the event last year with four trophies, went to the show with six nominations apiece.

"It's still a big thing to keep winning. It makes me quite nervous," Travis said backstage.

Album of the year went to Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt for "Trio," the mother-daughter duo The Judds took the duet award. and Reba McEntire was top female vocalist.



Around The Region

Corporate farming bill ignored

TOPEKA — No action is likely this legislative session on a proposal to relax the state law that limits corporate farming in Kansas.

The Senate Agriculture Committee adjourned a meeting today without voting on a bill that would permit corporations to own more land than the present law allows. The bill was designed mainly to enable DeKalb Swine Breeders to expand its hog raising operations in southwest Kansas.

Chairman Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, said the committee's inaction ends discussion of the bill in his committee unless five members tell him they are ready to vote for it. Allen said he would support the bill, giving it the six votes needed in the 11-member committee to send it to the Senate for debate.

"There are not five other votes for it at this time, and it doesn't appear there will be five other votes for it," Allen said after the committee adjourned on a motion by Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT FOUNDATION will be sponsoring a table in the Union to pick up applications for Pacesetter and Oozeball. Scholarship applications will be available at the table through Thursday.

APPLICATION FORMS for the ICAT Advisory Board are available in Ahearn 101 and are due Friday.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Johna Kay Veatch at 10 a.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library Room A. The dissertation topic will be "The Effects of Nitrate-Treated Water on Microtus Ochrogaster and the Laboratory Rabbit."

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123. Officers meet at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Frank Buchman, editor of the Grass and Grain newspaper.

NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Randy Tosh from the KSU Board of Agriculture will speak.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby to discuss Open House.

RENAISSANCE DANCE WORKSHOP will be conducted from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304. The instructor will be Laura Donnelly.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

OLD AND NEW MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dionisia M. Trigo-Stockli at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 114. The dissertation topic will be "Appressorium Differentiation, Penetration and Systemic Infection by Peronospora Trifoliorum and Its Overwintering in Alfalfa."

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels are welcome.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 209. The topic will be AIDS.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in Union 204. Linda McClain, chairwoman for the University of Kansas Department of Occupational Therapy, will be on campus to answer questions concerning KU's program.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. This is the final meeting. Attendance of all who have come to previous meetings is strongly encouraged.

Police Roundup

■ The loss of a student parking permit in Lot C-2 was reported to K-State Police Sunday.

■ The burglary of a vehicle in Lot D-1W and consequent theft of a student parking permit was reported to campus police Sunday.

■ The loss of a checkbook, identification card and driver's license was reported to campus police Sunday.

■ On Sunday, campus police reported a case of assault and battery at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

■ The loss of a wallet was reported to campus police Sunday.

■ The theft of jewelry from a residence hall was reported to campus police Sunday.

Campus Briefly

Association honors professor

The Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture has selected Bernd Foerster, professor of environmental design, for its Distinguished Professor Award.

The association cited him for his stimulating and nurturing influence on students, for inspiring a generation of students who will contribute to the advancement of architecture, and for his significant impact on the understanding and appreciation of architecture in the community at large.

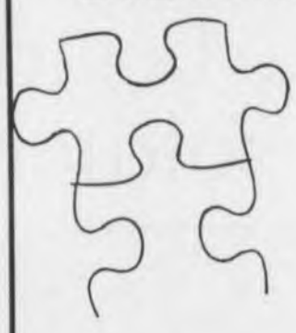
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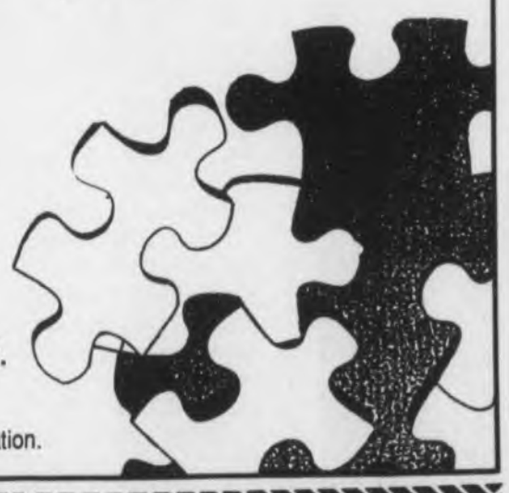


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Spring break tournaments successful for debaters

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Spring break was a busy but successful time for K-State's debate team.

The team traveled more than 3,000 miles attending meets, winning two tournaments and placing significantly in a third.

"It's probably the most successful week we've had in the history of debate at K-State," said Edward Schiappa, instructor of speech and debate team coach.

Three teams, composed of two debaters each, closed out the East Coast Junior National Debate Tournament at George Mason University in Washington, D.C. To close out a tournament, the final two teams to debate after the elimination process must be from the same university.

A single elimination system is used for the tournament.

"To close out a tournament is a really prestigious thing to do," Schiappa said. "In that case, we just take the awards and go."

In addition to a No.1 ranking in the overall school award category, the K-State team took first, third, fifth, sixth and 10th place awards in the individual competition category. In the team category, K-Staters placed first, third and fifth.

"Schools like McAlester and UCLA were at the tournament (in Washington, D.C.) trying to move up in ranking. We beat precisely the people we needed to," Schiappa said.

During the same weekend, two K-State debate teams attended the annual Debate Forum at Washburn University. First and third place awards were taken in individual competition and the debaters won first and second places in the team competition.

Closing out the second junior national debate tournament March 18-20 at Johnson County Community College, the debaters placed first and third in the individual events and sixth and eighth in team.

"We didn't do as well in the individual competition as team (competition), but the teams did exceptionally well which is really important," Schiappa said. "The individual awards are gravy. It's like a track meet. You can have an individual who wins the mile race but the whole team may get crunched."

The entire squad will be attending the national debate tournament, April 2-3, at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. All five teams qualified for the tournament, but four is the limit for competition at that level.

By closing out two tournaments during the break, the debaters have ensured a national ranking as one of the top 10 debate squads in the nation.

"We've cinched one ranking already. My guess is it'll be fifth or sixth," he said. Depending on how well the debaters perform at the national competition, the ranking could be even higher.

Schiappa attributes the squad's successes to a three-fold process.

Before spring break, the squad took a three-week reprieve to rewrite and practice their material. This gave the squad an edge since many schools do not work as hard during this time as they might have previously in the semester. As a result of their hard work, the K-State team passed a lot of other people, Schiappa said.

Coaching is a second reason for the program success, he said. The squad operates with three assistant coaches in addition to Schiappa.

"It really helps when we're competing against schools that don't have as good or as large a coaching staff," he said. "It really makes a difference."

The team also has spent most of the season competing in the varsity, rather than junior varsity tournaments. The varsity level is for juniors and seniors while junior varsity is for freshmen and sophomores. Since the K-State squad is composed exclusively of freshmen and sophmores, competing at the varsity level was almost inevitable.

"Other coaches feel like K-State is building a dynasty. We are winning tournaments and yet we have no upperclassmen," said David K. Scott, assistant debate coach.

U.S. helicopter crashes in Honduras

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A U.S. military helicopter crashed Monday during a training exercise near the Honduran town of Juticalpa and all 10 American soldiers aboard were injured, U.S. officials reported.

Maj. Gary Hovatter, spokesman for the American forces sent to Honduras last week, said the UH-1 Huey helicopter went down at about 1 p.m. EST and he called the crash an accident.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Mel Sundin said there were 10 people aboard the helicopter, not nine as previously thought. Their injuries did not appear to be serious.

"All are in good to excellent condition," Sundin said. He added that those aboard the chopper were American soldiers, but did not have further details.

Capt. Nancy LaLuntas, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said earlier that there were no reports of fatalities. She said other helicopters evacuated the victims for medical treatment but it was not clear where they were taken.

One Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the cause of the crash appeared to be mechanical.

Hovatter said the helicopter was taking part in an exercise called "Golden Pheasant," which was launched after 3,200 U.S. soldiers arrived in Honduras last week.

Neither Hovatter nor LaLuntas gave further information on the injured soldiers because the victims' relatives had not yet been notified.

The officers said the helicopter crashed about six miles south of Juticalpa. The area is 35 miles north of the Honduras-Nicaragua border and about 60 miles west of the region where Nicaraguan troops battled the rebels last week.

The troops sent to Honduras were from the 82d Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 7th Light Infantry from Fort Ord, Calif.

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Lawmakers should OK expenditure measure

Voters in Kansas county elections will have a chance to make a more-informed vote as a result of a measure — tentatively passed by the House Monday — that is expected to receive final approval today.

The measure would require candidates for county offices to file a list of contributors to their campaigns before primary and general elections. Currently, those candidates are only required to file expenditure reports after the campaign.

This bill will bring county-level officials in line with current guidelines for state offices.

Rep. Kathryn Sughrue is right in saying this law is "just plain good government" because of the power local government officials wield. Also, it will prevent contributors to local candidates' campaigns from gaining any undue influence.

However, there is one point in the legislation that should be changed. As the bill stands now, candidates would not be required to file the pre-election reports if they have spent less than $1,000 in a primary or general election.

This figure should be changed to the lower cutoff level of $500 that is advocated by some in the House. The lower level is based on the theory that many candidates in rural areas probably would not spend $1,000 in any election.

As it stands now, this is a good bill. With the change in expenditures to $500, it would be a great bill for the voters of Kansas.

Arizona Senate's task is to convict Mecham

Arizona's Gov. Evan Mecham is tired.

More specifically, he's "tired of this kind of baloney," as he so flatly put it last Thursday at his trial before the Arizona Senate, which is impeaching him.

During his second day of testimony, Mecham got into more than one shouting match with prosecutor Paul Eckstein, who was attempting to damage — or at least seriously question — Mecham's credibility. Mecham is being impeached for allegedly ordering Arizona's top lawman not to cooperate in an investigation of an alleged death threat.

The death threat was allegedly made by one of Mecham's staffers against a top aide who was scheduled to testify before a grand jury investigating Mecham's campaign finances. In addition to the death-threat charges, Mecham is accused of concealing a $350,000 campaign loan and of misusing $80,000 from a state fund by loaning it to his auto dealership.

Mecham acknowledged that he ordered Ralph Milstead, the state Department of Public Safety director, not to cooperate with Attorney General Bob Corbin's investigation of the alleged death threat.

That admission alone should cost Mecham his job.

However, anyone familiar with the Mecham circus during the past two years knows he has already done and said enough to be relieved of his duties. Mecham's latest acknowledgment should firmly establish that in the minds of Arizona's senators.

Although the governor maintains that his verbal exchange with Eckstein was "a total manufactured thing," he should realize that such tough questioning will and should continue.

While he's at it, he should also realize that his days are numbered.

Getting some RESULTS

Grass-roots group battles hunger

"Each of the great social achievements of recent decades has come about not because of government proclamations but because people organized, made demands and made it good politics for governments to respond. It is the political will of the people that makes and sustains the political will of governments."

—James Grant, executive director of UNICEF

Commentary



MICHAEL NICHOLS
Collegian Columnist

According to studies conducted by the United Nations as well as many other distinguished panels and commissions, the persistence of hunger on this planet is senseless. The world has the technology and more than enough resources to feed every person alive today; what is missing is the political will to end hunger.

Why is this so?

Only a minority of Americans take advantage of their rights as citizens to communicate with their elected representatives about their concerns. While many may think that as individuals they will probably not make a difference, when working with others in a vast network the participation of every person is important. Against the background of silent indifference in which we find ourselves today, the voices of committed and concerned citizens can make an enormous difference.

That is why RESULTS, an international, grass-roots lobbying organization, was created in 1980. The main goal of RESULTS is to create the political will to end hunger through the collective effort of conscientious human beings around the world. In its seven years of existence, RESULTS has expanded to include more than 70 groups in the United States, 12 in the United Kingdom, three in Australia and three in Canada.

And just what exactly does RESULTS do?

On a local level, RESULTS groups use self-teaching techniques to master basic information about government programs and legislation that address hunger and hunger-related diseases throughout the world. RESULTS members share this information with their elected representatives, the general public and the press, urging support to end hunger. RESULTS works for the passage of laws and policies and funding that put in place programs that make food self-sufficiency possible among the poorest people and programs that enlighten poor parents in the health care of their children.

How practical is this organization, as far as substantial achievements are concerned?

After a year of dedicated action on the part of RESULTS groups in the United States, a budget of $50 million in foreign assistance was created for small enterprise loans for the poor in 1988. Titled the Self-Sufficiency for the Poor Act, this piece of legislation creates opportunities for poor people in developing countries to start a tiny business and generate income to feed their children and themselves.

Other accomplishments include a $3 million increase in UNICEF funding to $54.4 million, making it possible for developing countries all over the world to have access, perhaps for the first time, to health care for the poverty-stricken. Also important was a $2 million increase in vitamin-A funding to developing countries. Vitamin A is essential in the prevention of infant blindness, and at 2 cents a capsule, $2 million goes a very long way.

Most recently, RESULTS has developed another piece of legislation to be proposed to Congress this year. In the words of Dorsey Lawson, assistant executive director of RESULTS: "In a world glutted with food, the United States spends billions (of dollars) each year on foreign aid programs. Yet daily, 35,000 children die as a consequence of hunger and hunger-related diseases." This bill is designed to ensure that specific progress is achieved with U.S. foreign aid expenditures.

The three main goals of this bill are:

■ to reduce by one-half the Under-Five Mortality Rate in developing countries by the year 2000. The U5MR is the annual number of deaths of children younger than 5 years of age per 1,000 live births.

■ to achieve a female literacy rate of 80 percent by the year 2000. In no country should female literacy be less than 90 percent of total literacy, according to this legislation. Female illiteracy is considered one of the greatest factors contributing to the detriment of the health and survival of Third World women and their children.

■ by the year 2000, to decrease the number of people in absolute poverty by at least 50 percent in those countries that had less than 40 percent of their population below absolute poverty in 1985. For countries that had more than 40 percent of the population below absolute poverty, a decrease to 20 percent would be viewed as a success.

On Wednesday, Lawson will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209. During this lecture, she will expand upon the topic of hunger in the world, show a video on the issue and urge individuals to write a letter to their senator or representative on behalf of RESULTS Everyone is invited to attend, as well as to join in the formation of a local RESULTS group in Manhattan.



Letters

Cultural illiterate

Editor,

This is addressed to the geographical and cultural illiterate who is responsible for the article about Farrell Library's Renaissance celebration. The person who wrote the above-mentioned article obviously graduated from the Risk board school of political geography.

For those of you who are still confused, allow me to elucidate. Whales are aquatic mammals. *Wales* is a political subdivision of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. This sort of foolish error painfully illustrates America's most predominant educational problem — geographical illiteracy.

The sort of mistake that this exemplifies is analagous to someone calling this nation the "United Steaks." Many people may believe I am being overly critical, but if Americans don't wake up to this problem soon, some of these insignificant little places (such as Vietnam, Iran and the Falkland Islands) may become tragically significant. What next? Perhaps the Crown Prince of Great Britain referred to as the "Prince of Wails."

This error is only one manifestation of America's cross-cultural ignorance (and proud of it!) Many of you reading this may be of Welsh origin and not even know it. My middle name is Welsh gaelic for warrior, and a Welsh flag (a red dragon on a green and white field) hangs in my apartment. It is one thing to be ignorant of someone else's origins and culture, but quite another to be ignorant of one's own.

Perhaps next time the Collegian can at least hire someone who has watched an episode of "Masterpiece Theatre" or two. In the meantime, if you expect your reporters to become something more than "talking heads" on the evening news or agricultural journalists reading milo reports on FM radio, tell them to brush up on their political geography!

Mark Lewis Rhodes
senior in secondary education

Free speech rights

Editor,

Marc T. Milhander's letter in the March 9 Collegian protests the recent appearance of the Ku Klux Klan on the University of Kansas campus. In so doing, however, Mr. Milhander reaches the very disturbing conclusion "that those who insist with vehemence that such events must occur are supporters of white supremacy."

That conclusion is hardly warranted. In fact, it strikes at the very heart of a university, which above all should serve as a forum for all ideas, no matter how repugnant. When a society grants the right of free speech, as ours does through the First Amendment, it does not ensure that people will speak morally or with sensitivity; it merely ensures that people will speak freely.

It is true that some will speak with bitter cruelty, but that is the price we pay to guarantee that all of us have the right to speak openly and without fear of reprisal. In short, the right of free speech allows the worst among us to be heard in order to make sure that the best among us will never be silenced.

At the end of his letter, Mr. Milhander adds, "I question the motivations of those who insist on interpreting the First Amendment according to what, I hypothesize, stems from their own hidden agendas." Perhaps Mr. Milhander does not appreciate that the genuine support for the freedom of speech is an end in itself, and thus cannot possibly contain hidden agendas. For the genuine advocacy of free speech to contain hidden agendas is a contradiction in terms; if it did, then the freedom of speech would be granted to some and denied to others in order to achieve those agendas.

One can champion the right of the KKK to speak while not championing a single syllable of what the KKK said. Mr. Milhander strongly opposes the KKK and its message of racial hate. So do I. His protest should really have been directed at the KKK and its abhorrent and cruel doctrines of racial and religious prejudice and white supremacy. Had Mr. Milhander done that, rather than question the motives of those who believe the KKK should be free to speak, I would not have challenged his letter but applauded it.

Roger T. Johnson
associate director,
International Grains Problem

Getting attention

Editor,

I have heard that the College of Agriculture's administration is concerned about the American Agriculture Movement's threat to sue K-State on the grounds that our research does not benefit primarily small farmers, as the Hatch Act stipulates. (A California group has set a precedent for such action by winning a suit against the state's land-grant university. The court stated that University of California tomato harvesting mechanization research did not fit the Hatch Act mandate.)

An article in the March 7 Collegian shed a little light on this issue. In this article, "Technology aids cattleman," Guy Kiracofe, professor of animal sciences and industry, discusses an ultrasound machine, a tool which K-State has been instrumental in developing. He is quoted as saying, "A good machine can cost $15,000; maybe a big feedlot can afford one."

I am sure there are other examples of K-State research that is clearly against the Hatch Act mandate. Such research, conducted at a publicly funded institution, justifies the administration's concerns over getting sued and the AAM's laudable goal of bringing attention to the research directions of K-State.

Maybe a suit is not the best way to do this, but without a K-State sponsored dialogue (conference, symposium, representation of small- and medium-sized farmers in the research decision-making process, etc.) on the role of publicly funded institutions in technology development (a form of social planning), maybe a suit is the only way that frustrated farmers can get K-State's attention.

Michel Cavigelli
graduate student in agronomy

Chamber of Commerce attracts businesses

By Vera McMinimy
Collegian Reporter

Much of the new Colony Square building on Poyntz Avenue is not finished. The presence of cement floors, construction workers and signs announces the home of future businesses. But one office already has fresh paint, new carpet and a steady stream of people — the office of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"The chamber is really to business exactly what a union is to labor," said William Boyd, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "It has responsibilities to businesses for legislation, politics, marketing the community and city planning. It is the spokesman for business.

"Our overall product is a business climate, and it is our job to maintain a favorable business climate," he said.

Boyd said a merchant on Poyntz Avenue with the best products and service could not be successful if the streets were dirty and had potholes, parking spaces were minimal, and taxes were high.

"If you put all businesses together, you can be exceedingly effective on the local and state level," he said.

The Manhattan chamber is 71 years old. Last year, membership exceeded 800 for the first time.

Member businesses pay a base fee of $150 to join the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Retail and industry businesses pay an additional $10 for each employee, and banks and financial institutions pay an additional fee based on their deposits.

Non-profit organizations, government agencies, unions and individuals have civic memberships that cost $60. Retired business people, University personnel, and organizations such as the Manhattan Optimist Club, the Manhattan Arts Council, Manhattan Christian College and some area churches have civic memberships, Boyd said.

"It is very unusual for churches to join chambers," he said. "It comes from Manhattan being a consensus community without a lot of dogfighting."

Manhattan has traditionally had a strong chamber of commerce because of strong volunteer leadership and a good professional staff, Boyd said.

Although the Chamber of Commerce provides services to area businesses, members also give time to the chamber, he said.

"Most of the people are active on committees and spend endless hours working," Boyd said. "They're not trying to line their own pockets but are working strictly for the benefit of the community.

He said some individuals — such as bankers, and real estate and retail people — benefit directly when people come to town. But others who also contribute work to the chamber "don't make a nickel," he said.

Volunteers serve on the chamber's 19 committees, many of which have up to six subcommittees. Long-term standing committees include economic development and university relations. Each year, special task forces handle new issues.

Gary Boomer, a certified public accountant with Varney Mills Rogers Burnett & Associates, is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. He took office in January after spending five years on the chamber's board of directors.

The chamber has a budget of about $600,000 a year, Boomer said. The money is evenly divided into three categories: economic development, the convention and visitors bureau, and the chamber's operating budget.

Boomer considers economic development to be one of the most important areas because its purpose is to attract and recruit new businesses and encourage expansion of existing ones.

There are many misconceptions about economic development, Boyd said.

"The purpose of it is to increase the amount of dollars in the community, and not to bring in a new shoe store to compete with the other shoe stores in town," he said. "It is bringing in an employer who would be based here but sells the bulk of goods or services somewhere else.

"Then you can justify having the second shoe store without hurting the first shoe store," Boyd said.

Last year, the chamber conducted a study to determine 13 characteristics of Manhattan, including transportation and the availability of labor. These characteristics were then matched against a list of 30,000 companies known to be considering expansion.

From this matching, a list of 9,100 companies seeking characteristics of the like which Manhattan can offer were contacted, Boyd said. Eleven of those companies showed interest and are presently in negotiations.

One industrial company is in final negotiations and has declared that it will open a plant in Manhattan, Boyd said. He expects the company to make a public announcement within 30 days. The company would first employ about 75 people and could potentially employ about 150.

"It's a very major company, and it's exciting having this plant because it's a company that has many divisions and products," he said. "It's the kind of company you want to get in bed with because there's always the potential for getting more business from them."

Most companies are very secretive about their identity when considering expanding into a new city, Boyd said. They may use a consultant or a company representative who uses a home address and telephone number.

However, before any company will consider Manhattan, there first must be a place for the company to move to, Boyd said.

Manhattan has available industrial sites because Manhattan was prepared for growth, he said.

Boomer said the chamber "sells" companies considering locating in Manhattan on the quality of life in Manhattan, the educational opportunities, the recreation and the work ethic of Kansas people.

The most recently acquired business is Idleman Telemarketing, he said. It will begin operations in about 45 days and will employ about 100 people, mostly part-time.

Incentive packages for new business recruitment are put together by the chamber and are the result of cooperation between the City of Manhattan, the State of Kansas and the industrial park, Boomer said.

The chamber also works to market the land at a reasonable rate and on occasion uses public money for site development and assists with obtaining funds for the development, he said.

Some of Manhattan's limitations hamper recruitment of new businesses, Boyd said. These limitations include Manhattan's isolated location and poor transportation into the city, such as the "two-lane country road" and the airport's "shed-type" terminal, he said.

Another problem is the lack of skilled labor, such as electricians and machinists, he said.

Recruitment of a Fortune 200 company fell through when a labor study revealed Manhattan lacked the necessary skilled and semi-skilled labor. The company would have employed about 300 people.

"Manhattan will compete better as we move further into a service economy, and companies need to employ computer operators, researchers and statisticians," Boyd said. "We'd do very well because of the influence of KSU and the education level of the community.

"We will try to seek out companies that benefit from an educated work force," Boyd said.

Boomer said the chamber is also interested in encouraging the expansion of established Manhattan businesses.

"The reason we're so interested in local businesses is that if 10 businesses increase 10 jobs, then there are 100 new jobs — the same as Idleman (Telemarketing)," he said.

The Chamber of Commerce also establishes priorities each year.

Development of a regional airport is the main priority for 1988. Another priority is the support of the Margin of Excellence program.

The chamber is also against the proposed closed-admissions policy

■ See CHAMBER, Page 10



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce work in one of their new offices in the Colony Square building on Poyntz Avenue, which they have occupied since the early part of March.

New tax laws require study by investors

Commentary



STEPHEN P. HARRISON
Business Columnist

Entire books have been dedicated to the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and what it means to us as taxpayers. Unfortunately, this information often makes for dry but necessary reading. Anyone who invests in the stock market, whether it be in mutual funds, individual securities or other products, should take time to learn about the new tax laws.

A significant feature of the Tax Reform Act was to strengthen the alternate minimum tax (AMT). This tax is designed to reduce the number of tax shelters that can be used by high-income taxpayers. Because AMT is so complicated, it should be computed only by a tax professional, but basically, here's how it works.

Tax preference items are added to the taxpayer's regular taxable income to obtain a new taxable income figure. This figure is then multiplied by the AMT rate, 21 percent, and the taxpayer pays the larger of either the AMT or the regular income tax.

Tax preference items include interest from some private activities bonds, certain types of depreciation, intangible drilling costs, certain stock options, most itemized deductions and a list of others. A tax preparer will have the complete list. On a more positive note, however, anyone who has an AMT income less than $150,000 merits a $40,000 exclusion of preference items.

More taxpayers will need to calculate AMT this tax season, so if there's any doubt whether or not you should calculate AMT, don't guess. Seek the advice of a professional.

Another area affected by the Tax Reform Act is cost basis. Although cost basis may confuse some taxpayers, the confusion can be lessened by simply substituting the phrase "cost for tax purposes" with "cost basis." In other words, cost basis is simply the cost you must claim on an individual security or mutual fund when paying income taxes. Of course, you must calculate the cost basis of all individual securities and mutual funds when they are sold.

If a security has been acquired through inheritance, the cost basis will be the value of the security listed on the estate tax return. If no estate return was filed, you should use the market value of the security on the date of death of the person from whom you inherited the security. Along those same lines, any security received as a gift generally maintains the same cost basis as it held for the donor.

If the same security — AT&T stock, for example — is purchased on different days, the taxpayer has several options. If clients hold the securities themselves and can identify the cost of each certificate, they may choose the cost basis of the security by carefully selecting which certificate to sell. This method is called specific identification.

If the security is held by a brokerage house, clients may still use the specific identification method by specifying to the broker which security to sell, either by cost or purchase date. This order must then be confirmed by the firm, using the special instructions on the confirmation. If clients don't specify which security to sell, the first security is sold. This is called first in, first out.

Unfortunately, mutual fund owners who do not take possession of their shares are unable to use specific identification because mutual fund companies do not usually confirm

■ See COLUMN, Page 9



Staff/Steve Wolgast

William Boyd, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, has been at the job for one year after coming from San Francisco. He works to bring new business to the Manhattan area and enhance the city's business potential.

Chamber's president likes Manhattan

By Susan Rouse
Collegian Reporter

A yearning for his native Midwest and a "close" community where his children could be raised were strong attractions that lured Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president William Boyd away from his job as general manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

"I love San Francisco, but I wanted to raise two young children in a close, caring community — one that focuses on neighbors and community," Boyd said.

Boyd has been satisfied with his decision to move.

"I enjoy being here. Manhattan wants economic development, and for me, it is nice to do things on a more human scale than in San Francisco. In Manhattan, I complete things that I can touch and see," he said.

When he first started in San Francisco, all business transactions were done in a very "genteel" way, he said. When he left, nothing was done without a lawyer being present.

Boyd, a native of St. Louis and a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University, said he was lonesome for the Midwest — a fact that aided his decision to leave San Francisco one year ago.

"We've (Manhattan) had a most interesting year," he said.

The Chamber of Commerce moved to its new headquarters in February and experienced a 30 percent increase in its budget. Last year the membership of the chamber grew to more than 800 members.

Boyd said next year promises to be just as interesting.

One of the things Boyd said he wants is for Manhattan to have the credentials of a city instead of a town.

"We think like a city and act like one, but we don't have the credentials," he said.

His plans include making all roads that lead into Manhattan into four-lane highways, including K-177 from Interstate 70 to the south and K-18 from I-70 to the west.

Another plan is for airport improvements that will increase the airport's size and the number of flights coming into and leaving Manhattan.

Boyd wants to attract companies that will help Manhattan's economic development.

"I can't bring in someone who

■ See BOYD, Page 9

Cadets experience first air force flight

Air refueling part of students' training

While some students were sleeping in on their first day of spring break, nine K-State Air Force Reserved Officer Training Corps cadets were driving to Forbes Field in Topeka to meet the Kansas Coyotes.

The Coyotes, comprises the 117th Air refueling Squadron of the Air National Guard, introduced the cadets to air refueling techniques as part of their training.

For most of the cadets, the mission was their first experience of flying in an Air Force plane.

"It was neat. However, I'm a little biased," said cadet Kim Ready, freshman in early childhood education. "I love flying. I've always wanted to be a pilot."

The crew of Tempo-41, the 190th air refueling group and a section of the Coyotes, sponsored the cadets on the orientation flight. The cadets were briefed about the mission and what would be accomplished during the flight.

During their briefing, the cadets were told about the KC-135 plane in which they would be flying. Compared to its commercial counterpart, a Boeing 707, the cadets were told that the KC-135 is noisier, bumpier and not as well pressurized.

Because of these differences, the passengers were issued an emergency oxygen mask and a set of earplugs.

Following the briefing, the cadets boarded the craft. There they prepared for the flight by fastening seat belts and inserting hearing protection.

Rather than try to battle the engine noise while talking, cadet Max Divine, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Ready practiced using sign language to communicate.

"I was teaching him some basics," Ready said.

The original mission called for a three-hour flight to Nebraska. There they would circle while waiting to refuel three Air National Guard A-7 fighter jets.

Due to severe weather in Iowa, however, the fighter jets were grounded and the original mission was cancelled.

A second rendezvous was planned with an EC-135 out of Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha. The EC-135 is an airborne command center that is in flight 24 hours a day.

On the way to Nebraska, cadets spent time taking individual turns manuevering the boom pod — refueling boom — at the rear of the plane.

Controlled by a joystick, the refueling boom is similar to a video game, said Staff Sgt. Parker Groves.

While some cadets were operating the boom pod, others ventured into the cockpit area to talk to the crew.

During the flight, cadets were allowed to move around and explore the airplane. Most of them took the time to look out of the plane's windows from an altitude of 27,000 feet.

Thirty minutes into the flight, contact was made with the EC-135 pilot. The cadets crowded around the pod area trying to watch the approaching jet.

Once the EC-135 was within range, Groves guided the boom into its receptacle.

The cadets took turns watching the jet take on 15,000 pounds of the 100,000 pounds of fuel carried aboard the KC-135. Eight minutes later, the connection broke away and the EC-135 departed.

Had the KC-135 refueled a fighter jet, the process would have been more visual, Groves said.

"The fighters are usually faster and take a fighter turn," he said. The pilots like to fly in formation during the process.

When cadet Michael Wasylk, freshman undecided, asked where they were at, Ready said: "I don't see any billboard signs up here."

In a random drawing, cadet Todd McMurry, freshman in environmental design, was chosen to sit in the "jump seat" and observe the crew landing the craft.

"It was different when they were landing," McMurry said. "The plane went into some really thick clouds. We were flying blind for about 30 seconds."

Maj. Richard Brown, professor of areospace studies, said the mission was intended to introduce the cadets to the hard work and professionalism of the Air National Guard.





ABOVE: Cadet Kim Ready, freshman in early childhood education, watches the EC-135 take on 15,000 pounds of fuel. Ready was one of nine cadets from K-State who participated March 12 in the Air Force Reserved Officer Training Corps refueling mission with the Kansas Coyotes, the 117th Air refueling Squadron of the Air National Guard. RIGHT: The refueling boom of the Air National Guard's KC-135 loads fuel into an EC-135's receptacle over Nebraska. The EC-135 is an airborne command center that is in flight 24 hours a day. BELOW: Ready and Max Divine, freshman in mechanical engineering, indulge in a card game as Mike Figurski, senior in electrical engineering, looks on. The cadets were passing time on the return flight from Nebraska. For most of the cadets, the mission was their first experience of flying in an Air Force plane.



Story and photos by Brad Camp

HUNGRY?

Take a look at Food Wednesday in tomorrow's issue of the Collegian

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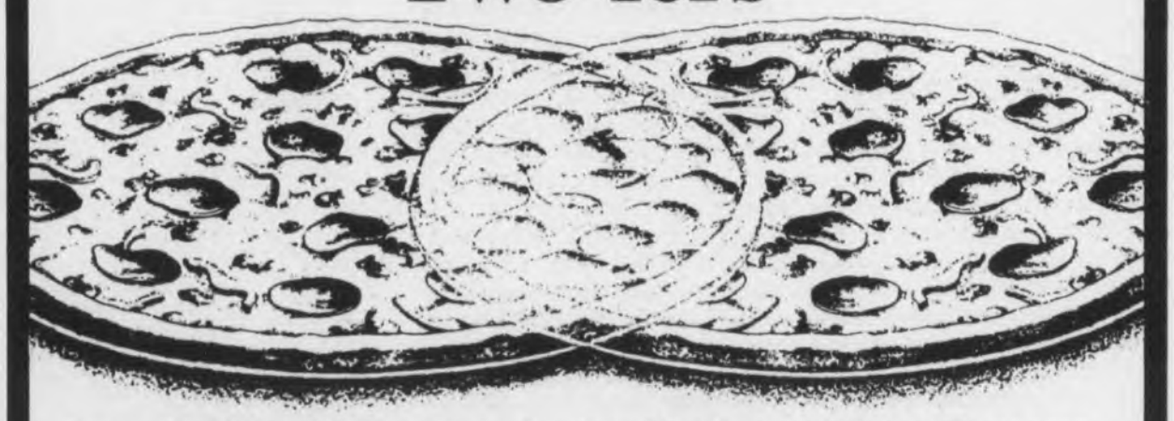
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Sports

Big Eight proving itself in tournament of upsets

Commentary

MIKE ROUSE
Sports Writer

Way to go Big Eight! The Conference entered five of its eight teams in the NCAA basketball championships.

K-State, Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri and Oklahoma all received bids to the tournament. These teams were definitely scattered throughout the country, playing first- and second-round games at regional sites in South Bend, Ind., Lincoln, Neb., Hartford, Conn., Chapel Hill, N.C. and Atlanta.

Because of a tournament rule saying that no teams in the same conference may play each other until the finals of the regional, teams are sent every which way. That might explain why North Carolina was sent to the West regional and California-Santa Barbara was sent to the Southeast regional.

K-State, KU and Oklahoma survived the first round of play, while Missouri was beaten by a good Rhode Island team. Derrick Chievous had 35 points in the Tigers' losing cause. And Iowa State, despite Lafester Rhodes's 34 points, was defeated by Georgia Tech.

As the second round got under way Saturday, the Big Eight was looking good. K-State disposed of the DePaul Blue Demons and Oklahoma beat Auburn. 'Cat guard Will Scott shot 7-of-8 from 3-point range for a single game record. Scott finished with 23 points. KU came back from behind and squeezed by Cinderella team Murray State Sunday. The conference thus advances all three teams to the semifinals of their region.

The 1988 tournament has been no different from any other NCAA tournament year — upsets have occurred. The defending national champions, the Indiana Hoosiers, were upset by 13th-seeded Richmond in first-round play. The Spiders then upset Georgia Tech on Sunday. They are now in the unique position of being the lowest-seeded team left in the tournament.

Rhode Island upset last year's runner-up, Syracuse, Saturday. Vanderbilt upset Pittsburgh, who was the second seed in the Midwest region Sunday. How about UNLV? With the Runnin' Rebels being defeated Sunday by Iowa, the last of the Final Four teams of a year ago were eliminated. Providence, the other Final Four team from last year, was not chosen as one of the 64-team tournament's entries this year.

With Cinderella teams popping up, people are starting to think about the "what ifs" of the tournament. What if Oklahoma and Loyola-Marymount would have played for the national championship? Would the scoreboard have ever stopped for a second? What if Indiana's Bobby Knight and LSU's Dale Brown would have coached against each other? Would there have been a boxing match to go along with the game? What if K-State and Arizona (the top two teams with the highest 3-point field goal percentage) played against each other? Would a record be set for the most 3-pointers made in one game? What if K-State, Kentucky, Arizona, and Villanova all made it to the final four? Each team has a Wildcat as its mascot.

The Big Eight has made a name for itself in the tournament. Only one other conference — the Big Ten — equals the Big Eight's total of three entries left in the competition. The Big East Conference started the tournament with six teams, and now, Villanova is its only representative. Their is a monetary angle on all this excitement too. For each win so far in the tournament, each team received $200,000, which is split up among the conference's schools. That is a lot of money going to each team in the Big Eight.

K-State will have a chance to end one of the Big Ten team's season when they play Purdue Friday. The Boilermakers soundly defeated the 'Cats in January. KU will also play Vanderbilt Friday, while Oklahoma will play Louisville Thursday.

The Big Eight has proven it is a tough conference over the years. With solid play (and maybe a little luck), the conference can be like some others in the past and have two teams in Kansas City when the Final Four rolls around.

Reserve adjusts to new role

Diggins makes difference

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Think of K-State reserve guard/forward Carlos Diggins as a partially opened Christmas present. After seeing limited action this season, K-State coach Lon Kruger said fans have had only a glimpse of what Diggins could mean to Wildcat basketball in the future.

"Obviously, we're still thinking about this season, but next year Carlos will play an important role in how well the team responds to losing four senior starters," Kruger said.

Diggins, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound junior transfer from Butler County Community College in El Dorado, has accepted his reserve role after being named one of the top 10 junior college players in the nation last year by The Sporting News.

When one plays behind honorable mention All-American Mitch Richmond, one can expect some serious pine time.

"I'm just sitting on the bench waiting for my number to be called. As long as we're winning, and Mitch is having good games, I'm all for that," said Diggins, who had a homecoming of sorts over the weekend, as the 'Cats played their first and second rounds of the NCAA Tournament in his hometown of Southbend, Ind.

"We don't lose much, if any, when Carlos comes in," Kruger added. "It's just that he is playing behind one of the premier players in the country. Carlos could start for a lot of other teams."

When the regular season concluded, Diggins averaged 9.7 minutes, 2.1 points and 1.3 rebounds per game — quite a change from his Butler County days where his scoring average was well into double figures.

"There's a big difference between juco and Division I. You have to be more mentally prepared. You have to become a complete player here," Diggins said.

"In juco I could shoot the shot, but I didn't necessarily have to shoot it too quickly because there weren't that many people who were going to block it. Now I have to shoot it a lot quicker, get a quicker release and my ball-handling skills have to be a lot better."

Diggins also had to adjust to the slower style of play Kruger prefers after "running and gunning" in his Clay (Ind.) High School days.

"That's all we did on the playground and in high school. I think I've adapted to the slow-down play. I'm really not used to it quite yet, but you really almost have to slow down to be in control on this level," Diggins said.

As difficult as these transitions may appear, the change has been a relatively smooth one for Diggins because of the similarities between K-State and Butler County.

"In terms of the people, they're almost the same — very friendly. My freshman year (at Butler), the team was a big family. That's how it is here. The people just love the athletes at both schools. It's just that (at K-State), it can't get anything but better," Diggins said.



File/Brad Fanshier
Wildcat reserve guard/forward Carlos Diggins will play an important role next season after the team loses four starters from this year's line up.

Diggins turned down offers from Oklahoma, Houston and Michigan to sign with K-State. In his own words, it was "a hell of a decision." The 'Cats are 24-8 overall, placed second in the Big Eight standings and the conference's postseason tournament, and are heading for Pontiac, Mich., this week for the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals.

Still, Diggins can't help but think about tomorrow.

"I don't think I can do as much as Mitch, but with the players we have coming in, I don't feel that I have to. I just know that I have to come in and play a lot harder and make better decisions than I did this year," Diggins said. "I can't help but look forward to next season."

Royals extend winning streak

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Thad Bosley had three hits and drove in three runs, leading Kansas City to a 5-3 victory Monday over the St. Louis Cardinals that stretched the Royals' exhibition winning streak to eight games.

Bosley's third hit, an eighth-inning single, drove in two runs to snap a 3-3 tie. It gave the victory to relief pitcher Bud Black. The hit off loser Randy O'Neal followed singles by Frank White and Bo Jackson and a sacrifice bunt.

Bosley also doubled in the fifth inning and had an RBI single in the sixth. Jackson had three hits for Kansas City and scored twice in helping the Royals overcome a 3-0 deficit.

The loss dropped St. Louis' spring record to 8-8 as the Royals were improving to 13-6.

Sports Briefly

Golfers in 17th place at Baylor

K-State's men's golf team finds itself in a three-way tie for 17th among 24 teams after the first day of the Baylor Invitational being contested in Waco, Texas at the Par 72, 7,123-yard Cottonwood Creek Golf Course.

The Wildcats carded an 18-hole team score of 315 to join Wichita State and Texas Lutheran at that total. Abilene Christian and Southwest Texas State share the lead in the team standings going into today's final round with 298 scores.

Individually for K-State, Jeff Sedorcek turned in the top score with a 75. He was followed by Troy Keller at 79, Daran Neuschafer 80 and John Shields and Chris Gomez who both shot 81's.

Leading the race for medalist honors after the first round is Richard Bachwell of Texas Wesleyan who fired a three-under par 69.

The final round of 18 holes will get underway this morning.

Crew teams third in regatta

K-State crew coach Don Rose is looking for revenge against the University of Kansas after the Jayhawks won the men's and women's varsity-eight races Saturday at the sixth annual Heart of Texas Regatta held on Town Lake in Austin, Texas.

"The next race out, we're going to look KU in the eye. It's going to be a great race," Rose said.

K-State placed third in both the men's and women's varsity-eight races. KU won the men's race with a course record of 3:17.52 and Tulane finished second with 3:17.54. The Wildcats, defending champions in this event, missed the silver medal by .02 seconds, finishing at 3:17.56.

The Jayhawks won the women's race in 4:14.8, whipping second-place Tulane by more than 12 seconds. K-State finished third at 4:33.7.

Misfortune struck the Manhattan High School girls' squad as one of the rowers' sliding seats broke.

"She rowed the entire race with just her back and arms. That really cost us," Rose said.

Manhattan finished third at 4:46.6 in the women's novice lightweight-eight race. KU won it in 4:34.9, and Notre Dame's "B" team placed second.

Purdue taking momentum to Pontiac

By The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Troy Lewis, Purdue's scoring leader and the fourth Boilermaker to reach 2,000 career points, doesn't expect an easy rematch with K-State on Friday night.

The No. 3-ranked Boilermakers pasted K-State 101-72 in December, the first time since 1969 that an opponent had scored 100 points against the Wildcats. They'll play again in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals at the Pontiac, Mich. Silverdome.

"We've got momentum," said the 6-foot-4 Lewis, a senior who raised his career total to 2,019 with 22 points in a 100-73 victory over Memphis State in a second-round game on Saturday.

"But like Coach (Gene) Keady said, just because we blow a team out doesn't mean we can go to Pontiac and do the same thing."

Purdue already has won a school-record 29 games against only three losses this season. The regional assignment also marks the first time since 1980 — when Purdue reached the Final Four at Indianapolis under former coach Lee Rose — that the Boilermakers have advanced past the second round of the tourney.

"When you get over the hump, then you've got to keep going," Lewis said. "We just have to keep going. In 10 years, nobody will want to talk to you about how many points you scored; they want to talk about how many games you won."

20th-ranked K-State advanced to the rematch with Purdue by beating DePaul, 66-58, in the other second-round game Saturday at South Bend. The Wildcats raised their record to 24-8. Vanderbilt plays Kansas in the other Regional semifinal at Pontiac on Friday.

"It's a different situation now, so we'll treat it differently," said Keady, a K-State grad. "They came in here (at Purdue) not knowing what to expect and got into kind of a hornet's nest in Mackey Arena.

"But after that game they really got better. They went back and regrouped and became a tremendous team. They're well-balanced, well-coached and do a tremendous job of getting the ball to (6-5 senior forward Mitch) Richmond.

"This time it ought to be a very close game," Keady said.

Richmond had only 14 points in the first game against Purdue — nine under his season average.

"It's the kids' character, but there hasn't really been any pressure," Keady said of Purdue's reaching the Regional semifinals for the first time since he has been the coach. "I think we have the attitude we're going to try our best, and if it doesn't work out for us, we're going to walk away from it and say, 'Hey, we gave it our best shot.' I haven't sensed any pressure at all."

K-State Coach Lon Kruger said the rematch with Purdue "will be a challenge, but we're looking forward to it."

"Purdue is big, they're strong, they shoot the ball well, they have outstanding quickness and they play a very physical game," Kruger said. "I'm not sure what came out of that first meeting (in December). Purdue kicked us real good. Hopefully, now we're playing a little bit differently than we were at that time."

Arizona 'on a mission' in championships

By The Associated Press

While some coaches sound apprehensive of their next opponent in the NCAA basketball tournament, Arizona Coach Lute Olson is brimming with confidence.

"This team has been on a mission all year," Olson said of his Pacific 10 champions who boast a 33-2 record. "They want to make a statement. We're really pleased with the way we played, but Friday, we'll play better. This team has not had a lull."

All-American forward Sean Elliott of the Wildcats said: "It doesn't matter who we play. Bring on whoever's next."

Iowa, where Olson coached before moving to Arizona in 1983-84, is the next opponent for the Wildcats Friday in a West Regional semifinal at Seattle. The Hawkeyes, seeded fifth and ranked 17th nationally, are 24-9, including a loss to Arizona this season.

Iowa coach Tom Davis, whose team lost at home to Arizona 66-59 Dec. 12, didn't sound confident looking toward the Wildcats after his Hawkeyes routed 12th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 104-86 Sunday.

"We'll have to play our best to beat them and maybe that won't be enough," Davis said. "Maybe they're the best team in the country."

North Carolina, which knocked out Michigan in the second round last year, will try and do it again this year.

The Wolverines boast a front line of 6-foot-7, 6-9 and 6-10 with Glen Rice, Loy Vaught and Mills, which is averaging 68 percent from the field and averaging 55 points in tourney wins over Boise State and Florida.

Vanderbilt, the No. 7 seed which upset eighth-ranked Pittsburgh in overtime Sunday while 7-foot center Will Perdue was on the sidelines with five fouls, proved it's not a one-man team.

"We're a basketball team, not a one-man show," Perdue said.

Kansas, the No. 6 seed, will be relying on its one-man show against the Commodores — Danny Manning, who scored eight of the Jayhawks' last 10 points as Kansas got by Murray State.

Temple puts its 17-game winning streak on the line against the surprising Richmond Spiders, which beat 1987 NCAA champion Indiana and Georgia Tech.

"This is like a dream," Richmond point guard Ken Atkinson said. "We're going to keep riding it."

Rhode Island, the No. 11 seed which eliminated Missouri and Syracuse, will be facing a No. 2 seed in Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference

■ See **NCAA**, Page 10



Staff/Neal Hinkle

Living it up

A group of friends enjoys Monday afternoon's mild weather by sitting on a rooftop, talking and catching some rays near Fremont and 8th streets. Today's temperatures are expected to be in the 80s throughout most of the state.

Democrats receive no endorsements

By The Associated Press

Democrats Albert Gore Jr. and Richard Gephardt campaigned in the glow of popular non-candidates Monday — Gore with Mario Cuomo and Gephardt with Lee Iacocca — but came away without endorsements. Republican George Bush touted his endorsement by New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Bush, meanwhile, gave out another kind of endorsement — lending his support to President Reagan's veto of a major civil rights bill. Congress was poised to override the veto today.

"The legislation ... is imperfect and the imperfections should be corrected," he told a group of black supporters in Washington. "I'm not going to start doing now what I haven't been doing for seven years, finding differences with the president, for whom I have great respect."

Bush said, however, that he supported the idea that the federal government should require that organizations that get tax dollars comply with civil rights laws.

Officials in Puerto Rico continued to tally the results of Sunday's primaries, in which Bush rolled up another victory over Bob Dole and Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis added to their Democratic totals.

While Bush attended a New Jersey rally with Kean, Republican rival Dole said in Wisconsin that that was the state where he was trying to "get back in the race."

Democratic candidates were focusing on Michigan, where Saturday's caucuses are the next big event after weekend contests in Kansas, Texas and Puerto Rico that helped Dukakis and Jackson.

Gephardt and Gore won kind words but no endorsement in meetings with Chrysler Corp. chairman Iacocca and New York Gov. Cuomo.

Wisconsin's primary 10 days later is shaping up as a further Democratic battleground, two weeks before the big New York primary April 19.

Continuing Education splits conferences

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Position changes within the Division of Continuing Education will focus attention on the conferences division, said Don Gronau, acting director of conferences.

Gronau said there will not be any structure changes taking place within Continuing Education, and that duties and activities will remain the same.

"The process will define national conferences as a separate area," Gronau said. "Before, local and national conferences were all part of the same conference division."

The national conferences division serves a national audience and deals with issues in higher education.

The local conferences division helps faculty members get educational programs out to audiences in other areas. This is done through workshops, seminars and conferences, Gronau said. The conferences division may even assist in the promotional aspects of a program by helping develop brochures and advertising.

The split between the two programs stems from normal position changes within Continuing Education, said LaVerne Lindsey, assistant provost for Continuing Education.

"Self-supporting programs are very vulnerable and can get into financial trouble in a hurry," Lindsey said. "From time to time we make little shifts in this basic structure in order to protect programs."

Because of the rapid growth of the Division of Continuing Education, Bobbie Flaherty, director of national conferences, is now associate director in order to assist Lindsey with the division.

"That position was needed. No one was added on the staff to do that," Lindsey said.

Because Flaherty is a nationally recognized expert on national conferences, Lindsey moved the program along with Flaherty.

"We brought it with the person so we can keep the program stable," she said.

As a result, Gronau will now be in charge of handling local conferences.

The split of local and national conferencing will allow more concentration by each section on its respective departments.

"The position changes will allow us to focus more on the local aspect of the University. We'll be able to give the faculty stronger support and it will give us greater reach to more audiences," Gronau said.

"The changes made will allow us to focus on division issues and expand national conferencing for the entire University," Flaherty said.

Flaherty and Gronau agree that the stronger definition between the two will expand the public's awareness.

TV Listings

By TV Data

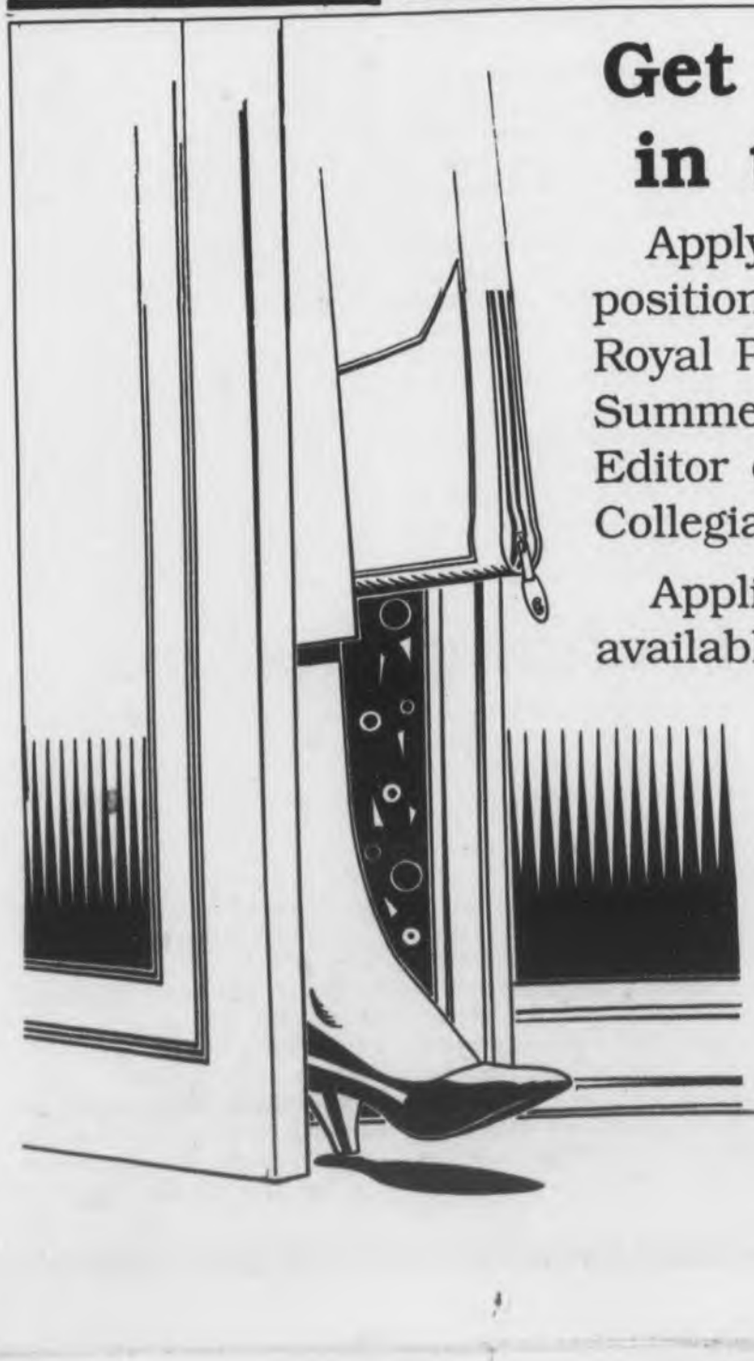
TUESDAY MARCH 22, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"					
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: NAIA	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Tournament Semifinal	Movie: "My Husband Is
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	Missing"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanities Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News Days of Our	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Tennis: International Play-	Movie: "Sweet Smell
12:30						"		of Success"
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Tales of Unknown South	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	ers Championship	"
1:30								
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Gourmet	Beaver Ghostbusters	"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30		"					"	
3:00	" Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	World Class Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30		"						
4:00	" 3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	'81 Final Four Muscle Mag.	Munsters Laverne
4:30		"						
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook PGA Tour	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30								
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Lose or Draw	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Magic Years	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30								
7:00	Matlock	T. & Error Sister Sam	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Hill Street Blues	Nova	Movie: "Melvin and Ho-	College Cheerleading	Portrait of the Soviet Union
7:30	"				"	ward"		
8:00	In the Heat of the Night	Of Age Frank's Place	Moonlighting	Movie: "Silver Streak"	Frontline	"	College Basketball: NAIA	"
8:30			"		"			"
9:00	Crime Story	Cagney & Lacey	thirtysomething	"	Voices & Visions	News INN News	Tourn. Champ. Game	Movie: "Casablanca"
9:30	"							
10:00	News Best of Car-	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Lighter Side SportsCenter	"
10:30								"
11:00	son Ent. Tonight	Hunter	Hit Squad Nightline	Dating Game	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Movie: "The	PGA Tour Ski World	Movie: "The
11:30		"						
12:00	David Letterman	Movie: "Blind Justice"	700 Club	"Travis Logan D.A."		Groundstar Conspiracy"	Sports Sports Trivia	Maltese Falcon"
12:30			"					

FREE DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM EXPRESS
egg roll & fried rice $1.25
1116 Moro 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 537-0886

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

FRUIT JUICE BAR
NOW OPEN
CUT LOOSE WITH A NEW KIND OF JUICE!
JUICE BAR HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 7am-10pm
Sat. 8am-10pm
Sun. 1pm-10pm
k-state union food service



Get your foot in the door.

Apply now for a position as 1988-89 Royal Purple Editor, Summer Collegian Editor or Summer Collegian Ad Manager.

Applications available in Kedzie 103.

Deadline for applications is Monday, March 28 at 4 p.m. Interviews to be Tuesday, April 5.

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

specific shares delivered on the sale. That leaves two options for mutual fund owners to determine cost basis — first in, first out or average cost.

To compute the cost basis of mutual funds, investors need to know how much cash they've invested in the mutual fund and the value of any dividends re-invested. This information is provided in the client's year-end mutual fund statement for each year he or she owns the mutual fund.

The Tax Reform Act has resulted in a myriad of tax law changes. Even the simplest of these changes can be confusing when trying to figure your income tax. If you have any questions, seek the help of a professional.

Boyd

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

will compete with existing companies. I want to bring in ones that will complement and enhance existing businesses," Boyd said.

In selling Manhattan to outside businesses, Boyd is emphasizing Manhattan's location and labor availability.

"I want to show them they can hire for lower costs in Manhattan while getting better quality in the finished product," he said.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Murray, you take the Smith's house. Clyde knocks over the Thompson's place. Burt, you hit the Davis house. As for me, I'll ask a lot of questions so the neighborhood watch meeting runs overtime."

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Kedzie 103 ClassAds

532-6555

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

WE LOVE Bugs—VW Bugs and Rabbits. Call Larry at 1-494-2388 J&L Auto Service. St. George (108-119)

ATTENTION: WOMEN. Non-lethal, self-protection against attackers; safe around children; and an answer to date rape. We'll demonstrate to you and your friends. Leave message for Wayne at 776-1603, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (115-124)

BUSINESS STUDENTS—Get involved, become a Marketing Club officer. Applications available in Calvin 108. (118-120)

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 term—Shumann, 1119 Laramie, furnished or unfurnished, 765 square feet, one-bedroom luxury apartments. Will fit two. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-119)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

NEXT TO campus for August—Eastside (near Haymaker, two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry facilities). Westside (across Goodnow, one- or two-bedroom furnished). Both in apartment complex with private parking, carpeting, central air, fully equipped kitchen. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (112-127)

IN-HOUSE apartment manager wanted, June 1988 to June 1989. Three unit apartment building. $100 per month. Call Shawn at 539-0971. Answering machine may take message. (114-122)

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. $350-$375. 537-4648. (115tf)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville, available now. 537-1780. (116-123)

CLOSE TO campus, one- and three-bedroom apartments for fall (August and June leases). Off-street parking. Deposit/lease. Larry, 539-4641. (118-122)

SERIOUS STUDENTS. One-bedroom, $225. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989. No pets, air conditioning. 539-2546. (119tf)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, modern appliances, laundry facility in 12 apartment complex. $480. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (111tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. 537-2255. (111tf)

SERIOUS STUDENTS. Available June, one-bedroom, $220. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989, no pets. 539-2546. (119tf)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

SMALL TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION 1974 Mercury Maverick, 59,000 miles, good condition, $400. 532-2362 room number 817, Rick. (111-120)

SHARP 1977 blue Toyota Celica, mag wheels, Eagle ST tires, 89,000 miles, great car. 532-3440. (119-122)

1981 VW Scirocco S—air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, five-speed, very nice, $3,000 or best offer. 776-5976, afternoons and evenings. (119-122)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

EMPLOYMENT 09

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—(Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also, archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, video, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, small craft). Inquire Action Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-328-2727. (113-119)

COME TAKE MY JOB!
One year working as a nanny in Westchester County (1 hr. north of New York City) has been great! Now I'm coming back to K-State and someone is needed to take my place here (as of Mid-May). Terrific Family. Good Situation. Beautiful Location.
Call collect (evenings)
914-234-3517

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

STUDENT COMPUTER Programmer/Data Base Manager for year-round employment including summers. Contact Doug King or Mike Strecker at 532-5854. (111-120)

WORK STUDY position available: General office work. Contact Women's Resource Center 532-6432. (115-119)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (116-124)

SHOEBOX GREETINGS (a tiny little division of Hallmark) is looking for humor writers. You'll find a challenging career in creating innovative greeting cards that represent a fresh alternative to traditional humor cards. Shoebox offers a competitive salary, a stimulating creative environment and one of the finest benefit programs available. Just write 10 (ten) humorous greeting card ideas on a single sheet of paper and send them along with your resume and S.A.S.E. to: Editorial Manager, Shoebox Greetings, Mail Drop #200, Hallmark Cards, Inc., Post Office Box 419580, Kansas City, MO 64141-6580. (116-119)

VAIL, COLORADO. Local family taking serious applications for position of live-in nanny. Salary, room, and board. Inquire at Box 3724, Vail, CO 81658. Phone (303) 949-6645. (117-122)

MATH, ENGINEERING and Physical Science Majors with a 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management, 1-800-821-5110. (118-119)

NANNY FOR May, live-in. Five- and six-year-old boys, working parents. Lovely home, 25 minutes to New York City. Initiative, dependability, flexibility and some experience required. Must drive. One year commitment. Excellent salary. Call collect and talk to mom and current nanny after 5 p.m. 914-834-6298. (118-127)

SUMMER JOBS: Canoe, pistol, rifle, and obstacle course instructors, lifeguards, custodial and food service jobs. Rock Springs 4-H Center—Junction City. Call now for application. (913) 257-3221. Representative at K.S.U. Union, Wednesday, March 23—10 a.m.-2 p.m. (118-120)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (118-122)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (119-128)

MEDICAL LABORATORY technologist needed to fill full-time position in progressive clinical reference laboratory. Microbiology experience preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salary and no call. Send resume to Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE. (119-122)

STUDENT HELP—four hour blocks, 8 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday only. Contact Forestry Department, 2610 Claflin Road. (119-121)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

FURNISHED MOBILE home, two-bedroom, washer/dryer. Available April 1, no pets, $225. Call 539-8608. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom duplex, ground floor at 1030 Thurston, $290/month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom house, 1404 Hartford, $520/month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 12 × 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. Cats welcome. $6,200, 537-8998. (119-127)

TWO-BEDROOM, 12' × 60', washer/dryer. Blue Valley Court. Call 539-3862. (119)

LOST AND FOUND 14

FOUND CAT in Rec—dirt parking lot. Eight- to 10-month tabby. White chin and not de-clawed. Found on Tuesday (8th) with no collar. Contact Ted or Steve at 539-3794. (117-119)

BLACK AND blue velcro Pocket Pak found in parking lot on east side of campus. Call Charlene at 532-7077. (117-119)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

99¢ TACO BAR
Make Your Own
COTTON CLUB Margaritas
$1.25 TONIGHT
4-7 p.m.

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

RECORD SALE: Lots of albums, from 1-6 p.m. at 1010-A Gardenway or call 537-0248. (119)

BUYING COINS, comic books, jewelry, scrap gold, silver, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (119-127)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

RIB IT
Tonight
BAR-B-Q RIBS
All You Can Eat
$3.95
The Chef 111 S. 4th

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
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$130
APRIL 8-10
WINTER PARK, CO
Complete Package Includes:
1. Round trip transportation
2. 2 nights accomodations
3. 2 full day lift tickets
International Tours
of Manhattan
776-4756
8th & Humboldt

PERSONALS 18

WANTED: FABULOUS students to fill Marketing Club officers position. Listen for details. (118-120)

ATTENTION FRIDAY Nespor's man: Interested regular Friday night customer is curious about you! See you March 26th! (119-120)

PAM: HAPPY Birthday! I wish you the best. Your patience and kindness will have many fruits in the future. Good luck during the next three weeks. I Love You forever. Me! (119)

MY BUDDY, KC. Life is a mountain, sunbreaks, and king red, red wine GDI! Thanks, bro, for a way stud, sandless holiday! Love, Chizaroo. (119)

LAURA FROM Kite's (Thursday), Would really like to take you out and get to know you. Call me at Pi Kappa Phi. Eric or "Danny P." (119)

TO THE Kappa Alpha Theta women of Padre '88. Here comes thumper, sofa diving, how about some carrots, oh he's hot, good rip, don't fluffy on me, party on the patio, I want your sex, he eats what?, Fishy fishy in the . . . , I'm hot sticky sweet . . . , you guys stop it, where did you pick him up?, Put some . . . on me, I want three not five, lucky seven, peanut butter and cheese, that's not it, oh baby baby, pump up the volume, you whiner, beach football propellar 2.5 pts., there once was a man from Nantucket, he never smiles, hey mony, Mikey will eat it, pizza it's not just for breakfast anymore, do you really get a boner? Love, your Padre roommies. (119)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, quiet, female for furnished, luxury townhouse on west side. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (116-126)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE upperclassman to share three-bedroom duplex. 3.5 miles from campus. $100 a month, one-third of all bills. Pets welcome. Available May 15th. 539-7465 after 5 p.m. (119-123)

TWO MALE students to share furnished apartment, one-half block from campus at 1829 College Heights. 776-4528. (119-122)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (119-123)

SUBLEASING CHEAP for summer, a nice apartment with room for two or three people. Located close to campus and Aggieville. (119-123)

SUBLEASE MAY-July 31, furnished one-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn. 776-6885. (119-123)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

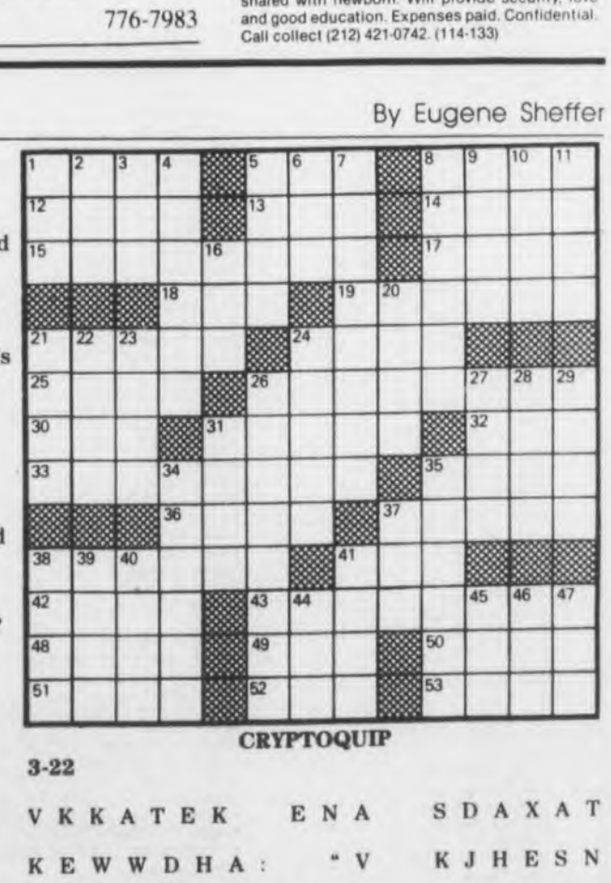
ACROSS
1 One Waugh
5 Wheel part
8 Female parents
12 Food fish
13 High note
14 Oil-yielding tree
15 Old World bird
17 Duchamp subject
18 Funny Knotts
19 Plunderer
21 Direction sign
24 Flit
25 Bring up
26 Intruded
30 Actress Jillian
31 Noted jockey
32 Constellation
33 Large, shaggy sheep
35 Stuff
36 Verdi heroine
37 Velvety cloth
38 "The — of Pauline"
41 Cadge
42 Gem stone
43 Lively dance
48 Hawaiian goose
49 Diamonds: slang
50 Improve the copy
51 Inanimate
52 Cushion
53 Storm

DOWN
1 Alas, in Berlin
2 Actor McKern
3 Pull a boner
4 Large vulture
5 Check
6 " — Take Romance"
7 Wild ducks
8 Signify
9 Touch end to end
10 Fashion
11 Prophet
16 Archer's need
20 French river
21 Street urchin
22 Italian painter
23 Resounded
24 Actress Reed
26 Difficulty
27 Mend
28 Khomeini's land
29 It's before tag or plate
31 Detergent's target
34 Acclaimed
35 Vacation vehicle
37 Groan producer?
38 Lake's "little brother"
39 Fencing sword
40 Frog genus
41 Engendered
44 Wood sorrel
45 Greek peak
46 — in a poke
47 Nice season

Solution time: 22 mins.

A	P	E		R	E	B	U	T		J	A	B
L	A	W		E	L	A	T	E		O	M	A
B	R	E	T	H	A	R	T	E		H	O	R
			R	A	S		E	P	O	N	Y	M
R	E	P	A	S	T		R	E	N	O		
O	R	E		H	I	D		E	T	H	O	S
S	N	A	G		C	U	B		O	A	S	T
S	E	R	A	C		B	I	B		R	A	E
		L	I	R	A		G	O	C	A	R	T
D	E	B	T	O	R		G	R	A			
E	M	U		O	G	D	E	N	N	A	S	H
V	I	C		N	U	R	S	E		P	O	E
I	R	K		S	E	A	T	O		T	U	N

Yesterday's answer 3-22



CRYPTOQUIP

3-22

V K K A T E K E N A S D A X A T K E W W D H A : " V K J H E S N H J E H U A K V X A K U H J A . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MODEST BARTENDER BECAME A GEOLOGIST: "I LIKE WORKING WITH ROCKS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals S

Supreme Court to review child abuse issue

Brain damaged boy's case to be heard

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether abused children may sue public officials for failing to protect them from their parents.

The justices said they will hear an appeal on behalf of a Wisconsin boy who suffered serious and permanent brain damage from beatings by his father. Social workers and officials are accused of gross negligence in ignoring evidence the boy was being brutally victimized.

The court's study of the case, expected to yield a ruling sometime in 1989, comes amid growing concern nationwide over child abuse.

In other actions, the court:

■ Left intact a ruling that forces school officials in New Mexico to defend themselves at trial against allegations they violated a young girl's constitutional rights by paddling her.

■ Left intact a federal law requiring broadcasters to give equal time to opposing candidates for public office.

■ Agreed to consider killing a key provision of a law designed to promote competitive bidding on government contracts. At issue is the proper boundary between presidential and congressional power.

■ Agreed to decide in a case from Texas whether states may impose sales taxes on most books, newspapers and magazines while exempting religious publications.

■ Refused to let states and local governments regulate the prices most of the nation's cable television operators charge for basic service.

In the child-abuse case, the court will consider reinstating a suit against the Winnebago County, Wis., Department of Social Services and two of its employees.

The agency was accused of violating the rights of Joshua DeShaney because it failed to rescue him from his father's beatings. The department was charged with knowing about the beatings since 1983 when Joshua was four.

He has been institutionalized since 1984, suffering from injuries that destroyed half his brain and left him profoundly retarded.

The boy's father, Randy DeShaney, since has been convicted of child abuse and sentenced to two years to four years in prison.

A social worker, Ann Kemmeter, was assigned to the DeShaney case in 1983 after Joshua was brought to a hospital with various cuts and bruises.

Kemmeter visited the DeShaney home several times but allegedly failed to take any steps to remove him from the home or protect him.

DeShaney's ex-wife, Melody, sued the social services officials on grounds they violated the child's constitutional right not to be deprived of liberty without due process.

DeShaney was divorced from her husband and living in Cheyenne, Wyo., when she was informed her son had suffered serious brain damage. DeShaney had custody of his son.

Reaction

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

continue to have it, as long as he is able to pay them somehow," Hajda said. "It is difficult to see the upheaval of bureaucracy as long as he has the means to pay them."

Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science, said controlling the flow of currency into Panama could be an effective way of causing havoc there.

The United States' withholding of tolls paid on the Panama Canal is its most important sanction against Panama because of the currency it generates for the country, Rosenberg said.

From a foreign policy standpoint, the United States must be careful not to perpetuate an image of "big brotherism," he said.

"If we're seen by the Third World as America changing a government it doesn't like, we're going to get a black eye there, because we'll be perpetuating the idea of the 'gringo' who uses his power to manipulate," Rosenberg said.

The transportation of drugs is another area which Hajda said the Panamanian government needs to control.

"We're making the observation that what we're talking about is a situation where high-placed government officials are involved in an international drug operation," Hajda said. "Noriega has been accused of permitting Panama to be used as a base for this operation."

The United States should take stronger action against these actions at all levels, he said. This includes harsher punishments for those found guilty of transporting drugs.

Panama

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We believe the offer is little more than one, a ploy to attempt to legitimize the illegal Solis Palma regime by calling for negotiations between it and opposition groups, and two, an effort on the part of Noriega to maintain direct or indirect control of the Panamanian Defense Forces.

"We stand by our previous view that Noriega should go, and the sooner the better for Panama."

Noriega is under indictment on drug charges in Florida and the United States has virtually dried up the flow of money to Panama, which uses the U.S. dollar as its currency, in the effort to force him out.

He put down a coup attempt by dissident officers last week.

Chamber

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

at regents schools.

A highway improvement program is one of the chamber's concerns. The program supports the construction of a four-lane highway from Interstate 70 to Manhattan and expansion of Seth Childs Road to a four-lane.

In the area of economic development, a priority is the Bluemont Consortium. The consortium is a joint effort by the City of Manhattan, Riley County, K-State, the KSU Foundation and the Chamber of Commerce to establish a research campus and light-industrial park. The development would include single- and multi-family residences, a retirement community, recreation areas and a convention center.

The proposed development would be west of Manhattan, and the projected cost is $100 million to $200 million.

"The Chamber of Commerce views the University as a very important partner, and it's one of Manhattan's biggest industries, if not the biggest," Boomer said.

Boomer said he believes one of the chamber's most important achievements has been the development of an open line of communication and the partnership between public and private entities.

NCAA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

tournament champion which ousted Boston University and Southern Methodist.

Louisville, which won NCAA titles in 1980 and 1986, has gotten steady play in the tournament from its backcourt of sophomore Keith Williams and LaBradford Smith and center Pervis Ellison, the Final Four MVP in 1986.

Coach Denny Crum's Cardinals go against a high-scoring Oklahoma team, which is averaging 104.6 points per game and has the tourney's leading scorer so far, Stacey King with 60 points.

AUDITION
for 1988-89
K-STATE SINGERS
March 21-26
piano, drums, voices
Info: McCain 229
(Open only to non-music majors)

A Letter To President Wefald:

Dear President Wefald,

We are approaching you because you have voiced your appreciation of the KSU Child Care Cooperative, and have been part of establishing it as a solid program whose quality K-State can take pride in. The days of hoping user fees can be adequate to fund this program are past. The University's lack of further financial commitment concerns us deeply. It will result in the end of outstanding childcare at KSU. Quality childcare is a necessity, not a luxury. We earnestly urge you to carefully consider the proposal submitted to you by the Coop board in January, in light of the following concerns:

1. Higher user fees will go into effect June 1, 1988. The new rates will be prohibitive for nearly all students and most young faculty and staff. Some of our families are forced to spend 20% to 30% of their income for childcare and this will increase dramatically when the new fee schedule is implemented.
2. Our Coop teachers' salaries are below the national poverty level for a family of two. Teachers with bachelors degrees are paid at a rate lower than that of the lowest paid personnel at KSU who have no high school degree and no job-related experience. Like most child care centers, ours is staffed primarily by women; continuing low salaries perpetuates exploitation.
3. Local childcare facilities will be unable to absorb a sudden influx of 200 children if the Coop closes. This will thoroughly disrupt all university activities of the involved students, staff and faculty.

We need your support now. As a first step, please assume the $27,600 in annual rent and utilities charged to the Coop by the University. The KSU Child Care Cooperative is the true "Margin of Excellence." It demonstrates a special level of quality, service and concern for our students, staff and faculty. We must additionally have from you an immediate and strong commitment for the full range of support outlined in our January proposal.

Jim Ward
Janet E. Benson
Martin Ottenheimer
Robert B. Taylor
Karen Henderson
Tammy Henderson
Beth Hermann
Richard M. Brode
Lelah Dushkin
Jacque E. Gibbons
Cherri Harper
Richard A. Wright
R. Scott Frey
Vernon Deines
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Kenneth L. Ross
Jeffrey David Wells
Burton Kaufman
John E.F. Freise
Janice Delahanty
Sarah Shields
Kim Jones
Debi Rogers
Laurie Keefer
Roy Owens
Charles Fahrenholz
Jana E. Hesser
Eleftherios Pavlides
Jill Struna Heaven
Yaoming Xie
Martha S. Steele
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Adalee Brenner

Kantha Shelke
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Crystal Bishop
Shelly J. Christenson
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Martha Wright
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Dahlia L. Gaudette
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Budi Suwanda
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Celia Daly
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Wentz Mayfield
Shawna Balch
Heriberto Martinez
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Jerry Creed
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Barb Baus
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Kevin Ramsey
Priscilla Wilson
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Charlotte MacFarland
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Tim Staley
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Dorothy Pease-Suka
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Laura Hansen
Steven C. Hansen
Yang Sheng Wu
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Tom Daniels
Katherine Daniels
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Mark B. Lapping
C.A. Keithley
Rodney L. Vincent
Otu E. Ekong
H. Michael Carter
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Dwight Jackson
Ronald G. Downey
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Patrick Knight
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Mike Heck
Stacey J. Beisel
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Mark Barnett
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Ron Malouf
Carla Campbell
Deanna Selley
Sandi Boeckman
Merla Brookman
Jennifer Pitzer
Xiao Ying Wang

Yond Cheng Shi
Cindy Guetzlaff
Cathy Bandyke
Bill Sullivan
Margery M. Ambrosius
William L. Richter
Barbara L. Warren
Orma Linford
Linda Richter
Donald G. Nieman
Linda L. Niemen
Victoria L. Clegg
Sandra E. O'Neil
Diane LaBarbera
Kathleen Wright
G. Owens Wilson
Mary S. Kissel
R. Fisher
Sandra Coyner
Cornelia Flora
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Quick and Easy

Nutritious meals can be made at home in the same time it would take to fetch a meal from many fast-food establishments. See Page 7.

Weather

Fair today, high around 70. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, low in upper 40s. High Thursday around 70.



as an outstanding three-point shooter just in time for the NCAA Tournament. See Page 11.

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Wednesday
March 23, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 120

Kansas State Collegian

University may pay $700,000 in cleanup of Florida dumpsite

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

The possibility that carcinogenic transformers removed from K-State six years ago may have ended up in a waste site in northern Florida could cost the University $700,000.

American Electric Corp. of Jacksonville, Fla., was hired by the University to remove transformers containing a carcinogen — PCBs, polychlorinated bi-phenyl compounds — from campus in 1982. Those transformers may have been taken to the Yellow Water Road waste site.

George Miller, K-State vice president for administration and finance, said the University received a form letter Feb. 29 from the Environmental Protection Agency regarding the cleanup of the dumpsite which is near Jacksonville.

"K-State has been working carefully under EPA guidelines to remove all PCB-contaminated containers from campus," Miller said. "These were just three of a total of 31 transformers to have been removed. All are gone now."

K-State is one of possibly hundreds of businesses, institutions and government entities to receive the letter requesting each of them to pay $700,000 to fund the site's cleanup.

The University "made a prompt inquiry" in response to the letter, said Dorothy Thompson, University attorney.

The University's inquiry asked the EPA to supply further information on the dumpsite, Miller said. It also requested a list of other possible entities that could be responsible for

■ See **DUMP**, Page 10

Vehicle crashes, flips on U.S. 24



Staff/John La Barge

Above: A car driven by Dorothy Seele of rural Belvue left the road Tuesday afternoon and flipped onto its roof three miles east of Manhattan on U.S. 24. Below: Seele and a Kansas Highway Patrol officer look over the damage after the car was turned upright.

Occupants escape injury

By Judy Lundstrom
Editor

Two women escaped serious injury Tuesday when the car in which they were riding struck a culvert, flipped and landed on its top in a yard three miles east of Manhattan on U.S. 24.

Kansas Highway Patrol officers said the accident occurred at about 5:25 p.m. when the driver of the eastbound Ford LTD apparently swerved to avoid a vehicle that pulled out in front of her.

The driver, Dorothy Seele of rural Belvue, and her passenger, Theresa Breymeyer of Wamego, were in good condition after a crowbar was used to pry open the car door to let them out.

D.L. Redding watched the car out his office window at 8940 E. Highway 24 as it flipped over in his front yard.

"It hit the west culvert, flipped end over end, then landed on its top," Redding said. "I really hesitated to go out there, because I thought somebody would be dead."

Redding's wife, Virgie, said though she was shocked the car crashed in her yard, she wasn't surprised an accident occurred.

"It's really dangerous here," she

■ See **CRASH**, Page 10



Senate committee backs MOE request

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Senate Ways and Means Committee has endorsed a proposal to provide State Board of Regents universities with all the money they requested in their Margin of Excellence proposal.

A University official said the committee's endorsement could lead to placing K-State's faculty salaries on a par with its peer institutions.

Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said the University was "very pleased" with the Senate committee vote.

The committee endorsed the full Margin of Excellence proposal on Monday, and Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, a committee member, said Tuesday he expects the full Senate to accept the committee's recommendations.

Reagan said that with the committee's endorsement, it appears the Senate is joining the House in supporting the full amount requested by the regents for increases in teaching and non-teaching faculty salaries.

K-State may receive $304,000/Page 3

If the Senate approves the measure, Reagan said it would place K-State's faculty salaries on average with its peers.

Without the three-year regents program to upgrade salaries, he said, "we'll be losing our best faculty."

"It's good news," Reagan said.

The House approved a regents appropriations bill that would provide money only to the faculty salary portion of the Margin request, or

■ See **SENATE**, Page 10

Senate votes to override civil rights bill veto

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress overrode President Reagan's veto of a major civil rights bill Tuesday, ending a four-year battle to restore broad protection for women, minorities, the elderly and the handicapped.

A 73-24 vote in the Senate, followed by a 292-133 tally in the House, handed Reagan a severe political defeat and reversed a 1984 Supreme Court decision that sharply restricted the reach of four anti-discrimination statutes.

The votes in both chambers exceeded the two-thirds majority needed to enact a law over a presidential veto. It was the ninth time Congress had rejected a Reagan veto.

The White House pledged to enforce the new law, which Reagan had called a federal "power grab."

"We presented an alternative civil rights act which stated the president's strong views against discrimination in this country," a White House statement said. "The Congress chose to override the president's veto. We will work to implement the new law."

"People who voluntarily take federal funds have an obligation to treat everybody else fairly," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., summing up the rationale of lawmakers who have been pressing for the Civil Rights Restoration Act since the high court ruling.

The court said only specific programs or activities receiving federal aid had to comply with four major civil rights laws.

The restoration act bars discrimination by institutions, government agencies and some corporations that receive any federal aid. That means if a college physics department, for example, receives federal assistance, the entire college would fall under the civil rights laws.

Reagan and his congressional allies argued for a less sweeping alternative, saying the act went far beyond simple restoration.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Firefighters work to control a fire that burned out of control Tuesday in Pottawatomie County for at least three hours near Fields of Fair off U.S. 24. Twenty trucks and 100 firefighters fought the blaze.

Fire blazes near Fields of Fair; local residents have close call

By Steve Walker
Collegian Reporter

For at least three hours Tuesday afternoon, a grass fire burned out of control in Pottawatomie County near Fields of Fair, off U.S. 24.

Although some residents said the fire was burning as early as noon, it was not reported to the fire department until about 2 p.m., said Milton Toy, St. George assistant fire chief.

The fire department has not estimated the amount of land damaged by the blaze, but it did burn in patches for miles.

"We have no idea how much area is involved," Toy said. "It's big, though."

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, Toy said. The fire started south of Fields of Fair, near St. George.

"The fire has been burning north of (U.S.) 24 and south of (U.S.) 24 since noon," one Wamego firefighter said. "But, it started down south."

Twenty fire trucks and about 100 firefighters were involved in the blaze, Toy said. Residents from the area also volunteered to battle the blaze.

"Flames were burning 20 feet high all down our property line," said Nancy Longbrake, a Wamego resident. "It threaded its way in between the houses and just burned out right before it got to our home. I don't know why it did, maybe because of the wind."

The National Weather Service reported that the average speed of the wind in the Manhattan area was 20 mph with gusts up to 35 mph. Despite the high temperature of 81 and the extreme concentrations of smoke, there were no reports of firefighters or residents suffering from heat exhaustion or smoke inhilation.

Damage estimates were not available, but a few barns were burned in the blaze. No homes were reportedly damaged. Most residents' lawns and property were burned — some right up to the foundations of the house.

"The fire burned right up to our house," said Marlene Budden, Wamego resident. "The sidewalk stopped it. We were pretty worried, but not anymore."

Belleville, Blue Township, Louisville, St. George, Wamego Township, Wamego City, and Westmoreland fire departments responded to the blaze, Toy said.

The fire was brought under control about 5 p.m., according to the Pottawatomie sheriff's office.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Soviets tackle book shortage

MOSCOW — The shortage of good books in the Soviet Union is being assaulted in a two-front war, with 3,500 previously banned titles being published and a new law in the works that will allow a vanity press.

Soviets have complained for years that while state bookstores are overflowing with political reflections, moralistic fiction and the works of Communist Party officials, people are hard pressed to lay their hands on the best writing of Soviet, Russian and foreign authors.

Two newspapers referred to the "book deficit" on Tuesday in announcing programs aimed at expanding the pool of quality literature available at bookshops or public libraries.

The Communist Party daily Pravda said authors willing to risk their own money will be able to publish their works, sharing in earnings from government sales or absorbing the loss if the material fails to draw a following.

Drug leader escapes arrest

MEDELLIN, Colombia — A reputed leader of the notorious Medellin drug cartel escaped arrest after a shootout early Tuesday between his heavily armed bodyguards and soldiers, the army's 4th Brigade said.

A man thought to be a member of Pablo Escobar Gaviria's personal guard was injured, the army reported. He was not identified.

At least 25 bodyguards were arrested and a variety of firearms and documents were seized after the clash at a country estate outside Medellin, 180 miles northwest of the capital, Bogota, the army said. The haul also was said to include communications equipment, 13 vehicles and ammunition.



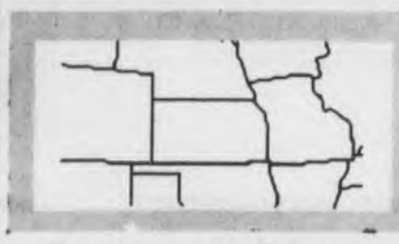
Around The Nation

Adviser to Mecham testifies

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A prosecutor told the Arizona Senate on Tuesday that Gov. Evan Mecham's $80,000 loan from a protocol fund to his car dealership was an "intentional and wrongful act," while the defense acknowledged it was "not politically smart."

The statements came as the Senate turned to the second of three charges against Mecham at his impeachment trial — misusing state funds.

A Mecham campaign adviser and a deputy county attorney testified that the $80,000 was raised by Mecham's inaugural ball and put into a protocol fund to be used for gifts such as Indian dolls and ashtrays for visiting dignitaries.



Around The Region

State minimum wage may rise

TOPEKA — The Senate Committee on Labor, Industry and Small Business did an about-face Tuesday and endorsed a bill that would raise the state's minimum wage after all but killing the measure the day before.

The committee sent to the full Senate a bill that would raise the state's minimum wage from $1.60 to $2.65.

The motion to reconsider the committee's actions of the previous day was made by Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, who on Monday joined a majority of the committee members to strike all portions of the bill that dealt with minimum wage, effectively gutting the bill.

Morris said he originally voted against the wage increase because such laws tend to penalize the least capable workers. Some employees might lay off minimum wage earners rather than increase their wages, he said, which occurs when employers have to pay the federal minimum wage of $3.35.

Father faces abuse charges

HUGOTON, Kan. — A public school counselor pleaded innocent Monday to abuse of a child stemming from his alleged use of an electric cattle prod on his teen-age daughter.

Richard L. Perry, 46, of Hugoton, entered the plea during a hearing in Stevens County District Court. He is a counselor in the Ulysses school district.

A charge of aiding and abetting in child abuse was dismissed earlier against his wife, Shelley Perry, 39, an elementary school teacher in Hugoton.

Testimony at an earlier hearing alleged that Perry used the cattle prod to restrain his daughter, a special-education student.

Client allegedly attacks lawyer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The trial of a man accused of attacking a woman last year was delayed Monday after his lawyer told a Jackson County judge that his client had tried to hit him.

The man, Jerry L. Rice, was to go to trial this week on charges of first-degree sexual abuse and second-degree attempted robbery in an April 3, 1987, attack on a Kansas City woman.

Rice now is an assault suspect in a police investigation into the alleged attack on his lawyer, Assistant Public Defender Kent Gipson.

Gipson was to have defended Rice in the trial this week, but instead asked Circuit Judge William F. Mauer on Monday to remove him from the case.

During a visit with Rice at the Jackson County Jail on Friday, Rice on two occasions tried to punch him, and also threatened to kill him, Gipson said.

The public defender said he used an accordion file containing information about Rice's case to fend off the blows.

"He doesn't like me," Gipson said.

"This isn't to say that I've never had problems with clients — they don't like your advice, or they don't like your honest evaluation. But this has gone way beyond anything I've had to deal with before," Gipson said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT FOUNDATION will be sponsoring a table in the Union to pick up applications for Pacesetter and Oozeball. Scholarship applications will be available at the table through Thursday.

APPLICATION FORMS for the ICAT Advisory Board are available in Ahearn 101 and are due Friday.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL elections will be held today and Thursday in Justin Hall lobby.

BUSINESS COUNCIL people interested in running should pick up applications at the Dean's office in Calvin Hall.

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will present three one act plays at 8 p.m. March 24, 25 and 26 in the Purple Masque Theatre. The plays are: "Freedom to Love," "Wait Till Morning" and "Across the Tracks."

KSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will have practice at 5:30 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium main field through Thursday.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Anthony Buono at 1 p.m in Durland 130. The dissertation topic will be "An Engineering, Microbiological and Sensory Study of Yogurt from Soymilk."

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 209. The topic will be AIDS.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. in Union 204. Linda McClain, chairwoman for the University of Kansas Department of Occupational Therapy, will be on campus to answer questions concerning KU's program.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. This is the final meeting. Attendance of all who have come to previous meetings is encouraged.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Kathleen Finnesy from the dairy bar in Call Hall will speak.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Dickens Hall 206. The topic will be "Reading the Landscape," by J. Fraser Hart from the University of Minnesota.

KSU HUNGER PROJECT will meet 7 p.m. in Union 209. Members of the results group will discuss creating the will to end hunger.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

MASH — Minority Assembly Of Students in Health will meet at 7 p.m. in Holton Hall 206.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dionisia M. Trigo-Stockli at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 114. The dissertation topic will be "Appressorium Differentiation, Penetration and Systematic Infection by Peronospora Trifoliorum and Its Overwintering in Alfalfa."

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for a brown bag lunch.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 129 for an Open House meeting.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. An individual from Koch Industries will speak.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Expanding Personal Horizons."

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Bob Page will speak on "Hard Aground in Kansas, or Introduction to Sailboat Design."

ALPHA MU ALPHA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 18.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 to work on the ground crew for the Open House jump.

Police Roundup

■ A two-vehicle accident in Lot D-3 was reported to campus police Monday.

■ A report of criminal damage to several basketball goals at Jardine Terrace Apartments was filed to campus police Monday.

■ The report of a stolen parking permit from a vehicle in Aggieville was reported to campus police Monday.

■ Monday the theft of money and other items from a room in Goodnow Hall was reported to campus police.

■ Tuesday the loss of a wallet and its contents off-campus was reported to campus police.

■ A two-vehicle accident in Lot A-28 was reported Tuesday to campus police.

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Universities to benefit from extra fee money

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — The House passed bills Tuesday to make more campaign finance information about candidates for county offices available before elections and to let four state universities use extra fee money they received because of unexpectedly high enrollments.

Under the fee release bill, Emporia State University would recieve $125,289 in supplemental appropriations during the current fiscal year from the fees; K-State would receive $304,910; the University of Kansas, $466,382, and Wichita State University, $109,098.

State universities give all the money they receive from student tuition and fees to the state, and the Legislature then sets the universities' budgets and how much of the fee revenue they can spend. The four schools said they had higher enrollments this year than expected and thus need to use more of the money they collected from fees.

Gov. Mike Hayden has recommended that the universities receive 75 percent of the extra fees they collected, and the House endorsed his proposal. The bill passed, 110-14, and also went to the Senate.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said it was great news that the fee release had been passed.

"Those fee releases are essential for us to balance our budget," he said.

Money from the release will go for replacing funds used to cover the enrollment increases K-State experienced this year, Miller said.

K-State administrators expected to receive the 75 percent of the extra fee money from the increase in students, he said.

That was the amount Kansas legislators released last year when a similar request was made by the University, Miller said.

In the other bill, the elections measure would require candidates for county offices to file a list of their campaign contributors with the county's election official before primary and general elections. The new law would not apply to candidates who spend less than $1,000 in a primary or general election.

Candidates for countywide offices currently must file expenditure reports after an election. Candidates for statewide office and legislative seats now have to file pre-election reports with the secretary of state's office.

The measure passed, 89-35, and now goes to the Senate.

In addition, the House also approved bills to:

■ Exempt certain organizations from paying back taxes if the organizations assumed they weren't on the tax rolls. The bill is designed in part to overturn a ruling of the state Board of Tax Appeals that would have retroactively put the Topeka YMCA on the Shawnee County tax rolls. The measure returns to the Senate for consideration of House amendments.

■ Require state political parties to place the head of their official organizations for blacks on the parties' executive committees. That measure went to Gov. Mike Hayden.

Ortega foresees peaceful end

Cease-fire agreement, prisoner release expected

By The Associated Press

SAPOA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's defense minister, Gen. Humberto Ortega, said at the end of a second day of peace talks between Sandinista and Contra rebel negotiators that he expected a "concrete agreement" today.

He declined to elaborate, telling a news conference, "Obviously we aren't able to go into details."

Earlier Tuesday both sides said they had exchanged proposals, which agree on major points, for an extended cease-fire accompanied by amnesty and release of political prisoners.

Contra leader Adolfo Calero told reporters, "We worked hard during the day. We clarified (points that coincide) and we are working on differences."

"It was a fruitful day and tomorrow could be even better."

Calero described the second round of talks as "direct and frank."

The two sides began three days of meetings Monday at this town on the Costa Rican border, trying to end a civil war that President Daniel Ortega says has cost 26,500 lives since 1981. Both sides suspended battlefield action during the talks.

The Sandinista delegation proposed a 30-day truce that could be extended to three months, during which the U.S.-supported Contras would lay down their weapons and join a "national reconciliation dialogue."

Victor Hugo Tinoco, the deputy foreign minister, announced the proposal at a news conference. For every rebel who stops fighting, he said, the leftist government will free one of the 3,300 political prisoners it considers eligible for release.

Most prisoners are former members of the National Guard, as the army was called under the late President Anastasio Somoza, whom the Sandinista revolution overthrew in July 1979.

Contrary to previous Sandinista demands, Tinoco said rebels who put down their arms would be free from prosecution without applying for amnesty and could take part in Nicaraguan political life.

They would be permitted to operate uncensored newspapers, magazines and radio stations, but television would remain a government monopoly.

Contra proposals, as outlined to reporters by spokesman Bosco Matamoros, call for a 45-day truce beginning on Good Friday, April 1. Rebel fighters would move to cease-fire zones and a permanent truce would be negotiated by Sandinista and Contra leaders.

Matamoros said the Contras demand "total and unconditional amnesty" when the cease-fire begins, so anyone who had left Nicaragua for political reasons could "rejoin the political, economic and social process without any conditions."

Contra leaders also want to join a national dialogue between the Sandinistas and their internal political opponents.

An agreement signed Monday night by President Ortega, the defense minister's brother, and leaders of eight opposition political parties has a significant effect on that Contra demand.

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KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Lighten up, KC Times

Censoring 'B.C.' strip unnecessary

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

It must be habit. The funny page is still the first thing I read every morning in the newspaper. Every single morning without fail I start my day with a little humor. You would almost think I take my comic strips seriously, but I don't. However, the Kansas City Times does.

A perfect example of this is Tuesday's comic page in the Times. Where the comic strip "B.C." should have been was an empty space with a little box that said: "The 'B.C.' comic strip for today was removed because it contained objectionable material. 'B.C.' will be back Wednesday."

Good heavens I thought — what could the writer of "B.C." have written to so offend the sensibilities of the newspaper censorer? So of course I went off in search of another paper that might have carried this apparently disgusting strip. I found it located as usual in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon. I eagerly read the condemned strip only to find myself shocked. Not by the language in the strip, but by the prudish, self-righteous, uncalled-for censorship employed by the Kansas City Times.

Apparently the offensive line in the strip was the description of a bean soup recipe. It was described as being able to "blow your bloomers off."

Good grief. To censor a strip because it insinuates the act of farting seems like a little much to me. Is the Times afraid that if children read about passing gas it will corrupt them? Heck, for most kids in grade school farting is one of the funniest gags ever invented. That's why most of us spent all of fourth grade learning how to do those fake fart sounds under our armpits. I really don't think I can blame the funny page for that. And those kids of a more tender age who might be coarsened by such a rude use of language probably wouldn't know what bloomers are anyway, much less how they are blown off.

I was so amazed that the paper would actually censor this strip that I called the Times and inquired about it. Although the person I spoke to had not seen the strip personally, the individual told me it was considered unsuitable for family reading.

Now I would hate to second guess the person in charge of censoring cartoon strips, but I would think that this strip which alludes to the act of farting would be much more suitable for family reading than perhaps the unedited episodes in "Doonesbury" which featured Dr. Whoopee delivering condoms to eager couples. However, when a character in "Bloom County" called another character "wormbutt" early this fall, it fell prey to the terrible eraser of the comic editor. Apparently the editor has difficulty with descriptions of the human posterior as being suitable for family reading.

This censorship seems to be completely random. While farting on the funny page is offensive, only three pages away ads for porn theaters featuring "private video booths" can be printed. However, when the movie "Hail Mary" — a modern version of the Joseph and Mary story — was being protested by Catholics in the Kansas City area as being offensive since it portrayed the immaculate conception in a less-than-reverant light, the Kansas City Times refused to run ads from the theater where it was playing.

Thus, the movie had to close. The movie contained some profanity and a brief bit of nudity, yet the Times apparently believed that its ads were unsuitable for viewing in a family newspaper. Either that or the paper's editors were trying to appease a vocal segment of their readers. Meanwhile, the ads for the porn theaters were still printed.

The Kansas City Times is doing more damage than good by taking the stance that it must protect its readers from potentially harmful material, such as gas. The actual censoring of a comic strip or ad generally causes more controversy than the material itself. Thus, by the time it is all over with, more people are exposed to the material than would have been in the first place.

For example, I doubt that if I had just opened the paper and read the "B.C." strip that I, or most people, would have even noticed anything wrong with it. However, once I knew that it had been censored, I took the time to find it, show it to all of my friends, and it became a topic of discussion over the dinner table. Often when a paper chooses to censor a strip it receives nationwide attention. This action is self-defeating. Unless, of course, it is only doing it to raise a little controversy and cause more people to look at the paper.

The Times should make a stronger policy on what exactly is offensive and what isn't. When an anti-pornography group was campaigning recently to limit pornography in Kansas City, the Times took the stand that pornographers had the right to express themselves. So why then can't cartoonists express themselves freely about a bodily function that everyone experiences?

Censorship, regardless of whether it involves something as trivial as a cartoon or as important as a vital news story, must not be taken lightly. If we become complacent about this sort of censorship, more is sure to follow and it won't be limited to the funny pages. While the censoring of just one comic strip may seem trivial, the arbitrary way in which it was chosen to be censored, possibly at just the whim of a prudish editor, should have all of us as readers concerned about the direction some newspapers are taking.

Come on Times, grow up. If we can stand our children seeing ads for feminine hygiene products, porn movies, sex aids and hemorrhoid remedies day in and day out, I really doubt that someone breaking wind in a comic strip will ruin them for life.

The offensive cartoon:



Euthanasia guidelines must be set nationally

A Missouri woman, who is currently in a vegetative state, is the subject of a controversial euthanasia court case. Her parents want the hospital to stop feeding the woman, therefore letting her starve to death.

The woman's family claims this is what she would want, rather than living for an indeterminant length of time as nothing more than a body which lacks the ability to think.

A neurologist has testified that the patient, who was in a car accident in 1983, is brain dead. According to the doctor, numerous tests have been performed and there is no indication of any activity in the woman's brain.

The controversy in this case is that several nurses from the hospital where the woman is staying have testified that they have seen the patient open her eyes and look around the room. The nurses even claimed that, after they read the woman a card from relatives, she cried. They also testified that they witnessed her laughing.

It is unclear how the patient could be crying and looking around the room if she is truly brain dead; perhaps the nurses are seeing what they want to see. Or, the neurologist could be wrong.

Regardless of who is right and who is wrong, hospital personnel have said that if the court rules in the family's favor, they would prefer that she be dismissed from the hospital and allowed to die at home. The hospital personnel do not want to be responsible for the woman starving to death.

The father of the patient said that if he lost this case in Missouri, he would simply take his daughter to another state where the laws are more lenient toward euthanasia.

A federal precedent needs to be set in this matter so that people will not be moving from state to state until they finally get the decision they want.

It is ridiculous for courts in one state to make a decision on a case of such major importance, just to have the people go to another state whose court will make a different decision. A federal statute is in order, and until one is made this issue will continue to plague the state courts.

This case is not simply a matter of taking a body off of life-support systems. It is a matter of denying a patient food, with death being inevitable.

The neurologist and the family say the woman will feel no pain, but the hospital personnel are skeptical. They do not want to be the ones to do the deed.

City cannot be savior to failing businesses

It's the nature of the business.

Businesses are moving out of Aggieville and downtown at an alarming rate. The reasons they are leaving vary — too much competition, too few customers, too great an overhead.

The people who own the property of the businesses that are closing are concerned they will have to lower rent rates to fill the slots. They are also concerned that the state's reappraisal effort may increase the taxes they will pay on the property that is sitting idle.

They would like the City Commission to lower property taxes and help them out in their time of need.

The land owners, however, are not the only Manhattan citizens the City Commission represents. The city needs the property taxes to ease the classroom overcrowding problem in the Manhattan School District and to pay for other services that benefit all residents.

The land owners need to be more innovative. The old business ways simply do not work anymore. There is stiffer competition and different kinds of customers.

Before asking for help from the City Commission, the land owners and business people need to change their business practices to the evolving economy.

Helping the merchants to be inefficient will not benefit all of the city's residents. The merchants can afford to raise prices of merchandise when they know the city will support them.

The consumers will evenually be hurt if the city implements the merchants' wishes. In turn, this will hurt the city. Consumers will begin to take their dollars elsewhere and deprive the city of the sales tax money that would have been spent in Manhattan.

And then who will be singing the blues?

Letters

Care unawareness

Editor,

Juli Kramer's further explanation of her statements regarding the KSU Childcare Cooperative demonstrates an unawareness of legal and developmental issues relating to day care in general. The state licenses day care centers only if staff meet very specific levels of training and expertise, and has further requirements regarding program structure, physical environment and ongoing training for staff.

This is because young children have developmental needs which must be addressed whatever care situation they are in: separating from parents and bonding with another care giver, self-care, cooperative play and many other skills which are incredibly difficult for untrained adults to encourage when dealing with larger groups of young children.

Parent financial status has nothing to do with the need for quality child care. Our children's growth and development is important for the future of us all.

Martha Steele
Manhattan resident



Death prompts fond memories of friend

Commentary

JAMES F. PETERS III
Guest Columnist

Brad Blaker was a bit of a philosopher. Among the many things we talked about in the short time we knew each other, it was Brad's philosophical bent that brought us closest together. He loved to dream about how things could be with just a little nudging.

So, for example, I remember the many months during which he brainstormed about an entity-relationship diagram he developed for a Manhattan company. He seemed to relish tinkering with possibilities in that somewhat enormous E-R diagram. Only in retrospect do I realize that Brad's puzzling over the relationships in that E-R diagram were a natural extension of his relishing over the art of the possible.

Brad had mastered the art of structuring possible relationships. This was apparent in the many hours we spent together toying with grammars. He had a natural ability to think in grammars, to imagine the relationships between the productions of a grammar. It was fun to be nearby Brad when he was inventing the parts of a new grammar, which he obviously was fond of doing. Here again I see now that Brad was a craftsman perfecting his mastery of the art of the possible.

Brad was also a friend. He befriended me when I was very insecure. Since we were close in age, we grew together easily. As a native Kansan who had spent his life in Manhattan, he shared with we his fondest dream: to become a faculty member in the Department of Computing and Information Sciences at K-State. Fulfillment for him meant, in part, being part of the academic program here.

Brad's love of computing was always coupled with his love of others in the graduate program at K-State. I was among many graduate students he befriended and helped.

He was a person who wished the good for others. I know he spent many, many hours helping others. As much as he apparently loved helping other graduate students with their compiler theory problems (or other problems), he would routinely drop everything to go to one of his son's football games or to be at home with his family. He was a person who somehow lived a 25-hour day. He always seemes to find an extra hour for someone besides himself, no matter how busy he was with his own work.

When I was driving back to Manhattan last weekend after spring break with my family in Minnesota, I caught myself looking forward to seeing Brad again, telling what happened at home, dreaming with him about the coming months at school. Then I realized I would not be seeing Brad anymore. Only then did I fully realize what a profound impact Brad has had on my life. Even though we shall not be able to talk together again, I will always carry with me his giving and expansive spirit.

James F. Peters III is a graduate student in computer science.

Lecturer discusses role of manuscripts

By The Collegian Staff

The mass production and printing of books revolutionized the role of manuscripts in society, said a guest lecturer Tuesday night in Farrell Library.

Martin Lowry, book historian and specialist of early English and Italian printing, said manuscripts were used as a social object and as a source of learning in early Venetian history, but the introduction of printing posed a threat to that concept.

Lowry discussed "Printing and the Murder of the Manuscript." His lecture was based on his study of a catalog of book sales in Venice between 1484 and 1488.

"It is a rather overbearing title," he said. "I would like to modify it to the 'attempted murder of the manuscript' because the manuscript is obviously still with us."

Lowry is a visiting fellow at the Getty Center for the History of Art and Humanities of Santa Monica, Calif. He is a lecturer and tutor of history at the University of Warwick, England.

Before printing began, the process of putting together a book was a group effort, Lowry said.

Because of the scarcity of books before printing, they were valued and respected. Book collectors were lucky to own 50 or 60 books, and there was a structured system of loaning them out.

The printing of books in the 1480s made a sudden impact in the quantity of books available, Lowery said. Although large books were still considered a luxury, books such as grammar books were reduced in price and were made more easily available.

Printing also provided the opportunity for individuals to purchase large quantities of books. Wealthy citizens could purchase enough books to build a collection.

Strike keeps Panama shut down

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's opponents scorned what they called a cynical offer to negotiate his resignation and kept Panama shut down Tuesday with a general strike intended to force him out.

An estimated 90 percent of offices and industries were shut by the strike, which appeared to be gaining support on its second day. Most shops and stores were closed, public transportation was halted and many government employees did not go to work.

Panama is out of cash because of pressure from the United States to force the ouster of Noriega, who is the real power in Panama as commander of its 15,000 soldiers and police. The U.S. dollar is the national currency and the supply has been cut off.

Most government workers were paid only $75 of their midmonth wages last week and the $33 million end-of-the-month payroll for the 130,000 public employees problably won't be met. Pension checks due today have been delayed, at least until March 28.

Hunger is spreading among workers as well as the poor, unemployed and elderly. Many washerwomen, cleaning women, maids and cooks have lost their jobs because there is no money with which to pay them.

Manuel Solis Palma, the civilian Noriega chose to run the government, said on television Monday night the general would resign in exchange for "a national dialogue" to reconcile differences with opponents of the regime. He prefaced the offer with a diatribe against the United States.

The implication was that Noriega, under federal court indictment in Florida on narcotics and money laundering charges, would stay in Panama and might retain power behind the scenes.

Calling the offer a "noble gesture," Solis Palma said Noriega pledged "as an officer and a gentleman" to resign before presidential elections scheduled for May 1989.

Solis Palma, who has the title "minister in charge of the presidency," said he would not accept Noriega's resignation unless "all of the political forces in the country" join "a national dialogue."

Noriega put Solis Palma in office Feb. 26, after President Eric Arturo Delvalle tried to fire the general and the legislature dismissed Delvalle instead.

Delvalle, still recognized by the United States, is hiding in Panama. His dismissal began a run on Panama's banks and they were closed the next week.

Pressure from Washington has included freezing virtually all Panamanian funds in the United States, including revenue from the Panama Canal.

Reagan administration spokesmen rejected the Noriega proposal. Last week, Noriega turned down a U.S. plan for him to leave Panama and live in Spain.

Guillermo Cochez, vice president of the Christian Democratic Party, said the proposed discussion would occur in a panel of 33 members, 22 of them supporting Noriega.

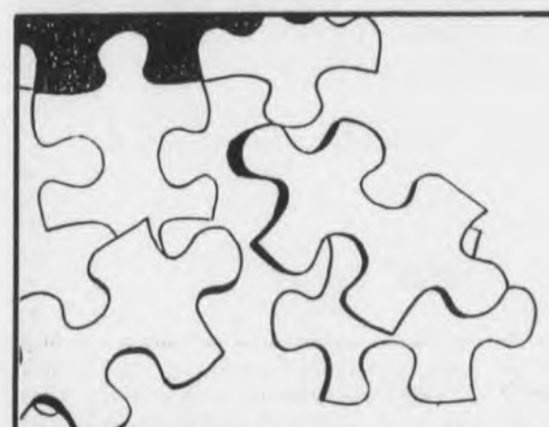
"This is not a dialogue," he said "It's just cynicism."

The canal, guarded by about 10,000 U.S. troops, has been operating normally despite the crisis. The United States sent 300 more soldiers Monday.

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Honduran conflict eases; troops stay for maneuvers

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — U.S. troops sent here for emergency training exercises will stay on to complete the maneuvers, a U.S. military spokesman said Tuesday, although Honduras says its border crisis with Nicaragua is over.

"Right now the plans are to make it a 10- to 14-day exercises. We have not received any directive as to when to begin redeployment," said U.S. spokesman Maj. Gary Hovatter in a telephone interview.

He said exercises were taking place Tuesday at four sites.

President Reagan ordered 3,200 American troops to Honduras last week at the request of President Jose Azcona Hoyo, who had accused Sandinista soldiers from neighboring Nicaragua of penetrating Honduran territory in pursuit of U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua denied his troops were in Honduras. Last week Honduran jets twice bombed Nicaraguan positions to force them to leave. No casualties were reported.

Honduran Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras told The Associated Press in an interview Tuesday that the border tension "has virtually disappeared" after both the Sandinistas and the Contras suspended hostilities and began truce talks.

The three days of negotiations began Monday in the small southern Nicaraguan town of Sapoa, near the Costa Rican border. The talks aim mainly at reaching a cease-fire so that both sides can strike a permanent peace accord in their 7-year-old war.

The dispatch of the U.S. troops bolstered the American military presence in Honduras to about 6,000 servicemen.

Kite snagged by plane

8-year-old girl hangs on tight

By The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Little DeAndra Anrig was flying her kite when it suddenly started to fly her, her parents say. It was just a short hop, but one the 8-year-old isn't likely to forget.

A twin-engine plane caught the 200-pound nylon test line of DeAndra's kite and carried her about 100 feet — over her daddy's head and almost into a tree, she said Tuesday.

She let go, but said she was still sore after two days' rest. The plane, meanwhile, is grounded because of damage apparently caused by getting tangled in the kite string.

DeAndra and her parents, who live in the East Bay community of Dublin, were picnicking with friends at the Shoreline park about 30 miles south of San Francisco and about two miles from the Palo Alto Airport Sunday and taking turns flying a glider-type kite with a 12-foot wingspan.

While it was DeAndra's turn, a plane descending for the airport snagged the line, her parents said.

"She said it was just a big jerk that lifted her into the air," said DeAndra's mother, Debby. "It carried her right over my husband's head. All he saw was a shadow going over his head. I'm just thankful she let go."

"We always said, 'Hold on tight. Don't let go, honey,'" the mother said, recalling their advice on proper kite-flying technique.

DeAndra said she was doing just that, until she saw what was looming in front of her: "I thought that I was gonna hit a tree."

Asked what she thought about during her brief flight, DeAndra said, "I wasn't thinking anything but how scared I was."

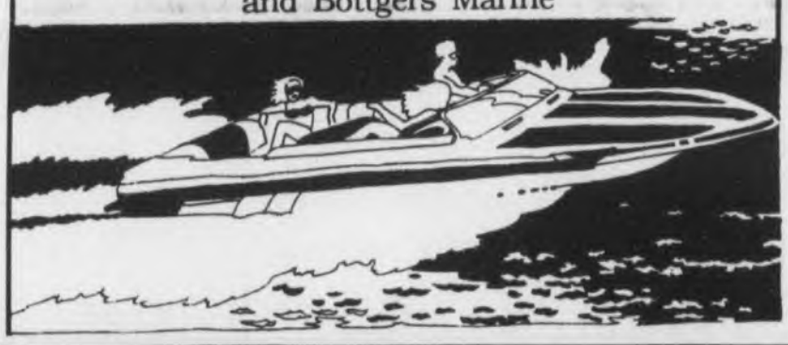
Mountain View fire marshal Frank Moe said the child was dragged for about 100 feet before letting go. Moe did not see the incident.

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A memorial service for those wishing to honor Bradford G. Blaker will be held in All Faiths Chapel at Kansas State University, 3 p.m. Thursday, March 24, 1988. The family will receive after the service in Nichols Atrium.

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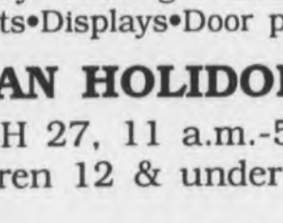
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Tonight and Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Tomorrow, 3:30, Little Theatre. $1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Rated PG.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Planes, Trains and Automobiles
Friday March 25 & Saturday, March 26, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall $1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Rated R.
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Tim Conway
Bill Bixby
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Walt Disney
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k-state union upc feature films

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___Pathfinder (Norway)

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___(I've Had) The Time of My Life from Dirty Dancing
___Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now from Mannequin
___Shakedown from Beverly Hills Cop II
___Storybook Love from The Princess Bride

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
___Au Revoir Les Enfants
___Broadcast News
___Hope and Glory
___Moonstruck
___Radio Days

BEST PICTURE
___Broadcast News
___Fatal Attraction
___Hope and Glory
___The Last Emperor
___Moonstruck

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
___Broadcast News
___Empire of the Sun
___The Last Emperor
___Hope and Glory
___Roxanne

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
___The Dead
___Empire of the Sun
___The Last Emperor
___Maurice
___The Untouchables

BEST DIRECTOR
___Adrian Lyne for Fatal Attraction
___John Boorman for Hope and Glory
___Bernardo Bertolucci for The Last Emperor
___Norman Jewison for Moonstruck
___Lasse Hallstrom for My Life as a Dog

BEST DOCUMENTARY
___Eyes on the Prize/American Civil Rights Years
___Hellfire: A Journey from Hiroshima
___Radio Bikini
___A Stitch for Time
___The Ten-Year Lunch: The Wit & Legend of the Algonquin Round Table

BEST ACTOR
___Michael Douglas in Wall Street
___William Hurt in Broadcast News
___Marcello Mastroianni in Dark Eyes
___Jack Nicholson in Ironweed
___Robin Williams in Good Morning Viet Nam

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
___Albert Brooks in Broadcast News
___Sean Connery in The Untouchables
___Morgan Freeman in Street Smart
___Vincent Gardenia in Moonstruck
___Denzel Washington in Cry Freedom

BEST ACTRESS
___Cher in Moonstruck
___Glenn Close in Fatal Attraction
___Holly Hunter in Broadcast News
___Sally Kirkland in Anna
___Meryl Streep in Ironweed

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
___Norma Aleandro in Gaby-A True Story
___Anne Archer in Fatal Attraction
___Olympia Dukakis in Moonstruck
___Anne Ramsey in Throw Momma From The Train
___Ann Southern in The Whales of August

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Spring dance 1988
Presented by K-State Dance Productions
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K-State Union Courtyard
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Thursday, March 31 in Room 212 of the K-State Union, at 7:30 p.m.
No admission charge.
k-state union upc issues & ideas

Good food fast...

Quick meals cut fat, calories

If you are the type of person who dislikes both the food and the plastic ambience of fast-food restaurants, you probably cook most of your meals at home — no matter how long it takes.

But, if you are the type who gets all or most of your meals from take-out windows or the frozen-food section of a supermarket because you think you don't have enough time to cook, you might not be considering all the meanings of the term "fast food."

The fact is, there are a lot of quick, easy and nutritious meals that can be made at home in the same time it would take to fetch a meal from one of those fast-food establishments.

In most cases, food prepared at home will contain a lot less fat, calories and salt and will have more vitamins, minerals, complex carbohydrates and fiber.

Piecing together a meal in the kitchen while listening to some tunes or catching the evening news on the tube is a lot more pleasant than fighting traffic, bad weather, standing in line, paying too much for food that never looks like the picture, and discarding a Styrofoam cocoon that will be littering the world for generations to come.

The unfortunate fact is, many of the things that taste really good are loaded with fat. Research has shown that a low-fat diet can improve health. According to government research, most adults should follow a diet that gets 20 percent or less of its calories from fat.

Here are a few tips on cutting down on the amount of fat in meals:

Cook without oil whenever possible. Use cookware with non-stick surfaces and saute in water, adding seasonings for flavor. When absolutely necessary, wipe a thin layer of oil on the inside of the pan with a paper towel or use a commercially made spray, like Pam.

Reduce or eliminate butter, shortening, and oils from recipes. Simply leave those fatty ingredients out. When moisture is needed for baked goods, use applesauce or mashed bananas instead of oil. If total elimination of fat is out of the question, use only a fraction of the amount called for in the recipe. Try making favorite recipes with half the recommended amount of fat. If the recipe is successful, reduce the fat even more the next time.

Cut down on the amount of nuts and seeds called for in recipes.

Reduce the amount of eggs in recipes or use an egg substitute. If elimination of eggs altogether seems a bit too radical, then at least throw away the cholesterol-loaded yolk and use only the white.

Cheese derives 70 to 90 percent of its calories from fat. Cutting down on cheese cuts down on fat. Using low-fat cheeses like mozzarella or dry-curd cottage cheese are the best choices.

Tofu and seasonings can be blended together for use as dips and salad dressings, instead of using high-fat sour cream or mayonnaise. Tofu is an improvement over sour cream and mayonnaise, but still derives 52 percent of its calories from fat, so don't overdo it.



Here are a few ideas for toss-together meals. Some of these recipes are not perfectly fat free, cholesterol free, salt or even sugar free, but few foods are perfect. Even if they are, few choose to eat them. Fats and cholesterol and such can't be totally eliminated, but they can be kept to a minimum.

Most of these recipes use rice as a base because rice is very versatile. It can be used as a dinner vegetable, a healthy base for foods, even a pudding for dessert. Rice is the mainstay food for millions of people around the world. Pasta, which has become popular, can be used as a suitable substitute for rice.

Here are a few recipes which are not only quick, but also nutritious.

Pepper Steak

Ingredients:

1½ pounds beef steak
2 medium sized bell peppers (sliced)
1 small onion (sliced)
1 large tomato
2 cups white rice
2 teaspoons ground black pepper

Preparation instructions:

Remove skin from the tomato by placing tomato in boiling water for 1 minute, and then placing it in cold water. The skin should peel right off. Dice the tomato and set it aside.

Remove excess fat from the steak and slice into bite size strips.

Mix steak, tomato, green pepper and onion into a large skillet and sprinkle on the ground pepper.

Simmer at medium heat for 20 to 30 minutes, depending upon how well done you want the steak.

While steak is simmering, prepare rice according to package instructions.

Serve over the rice. This dish serves one or two people, depending on appetites. A salad and Chablis wine are perfect companions to this meal.

Rice should be mounded and fluffy, each grain separate and tender — that's the way rice should and could be if you prepare it right. Resist the temptation for the extra stir or the peek into the kettle, and when stirring or fluffing, always use a fork to avoid crushing the grains. Avoid overcooking; it produces mush.

Don't limit rice selection to just one type. Regular rice, with hull and bran removed by polishing can be used for casseroles, puddings and desserts. Processed or converted rice contains the vitamins found in the husk of brown rice but is polished like white rice. The cooking time for converted rice is longer than for regular rice. Precooked (instant) rice, if you are the type who burns Kool-aid, this is the one for you.

Brown rice has a nutty flavor and is used primarily for a side dish. Wild rice is long-grained and dark greenish brown in color (and not really rice but the seed of aquatic grass). It's expensive and often sold combined with brown rice.

The next recipe lets you get a little fancier, but not to the point you have to spend all night in the kitchen preparing a meal that will be devoured by starving friends in less time than it takes to play one round of "Hi Bob."

Stir Fry Medley

Ingredients:

½ pound boneless chicken breast
½ pound beef steak
½ pound veal
1 medium sized green bell pepper (sliced)
1 medium sized onion (sliced)
1 medium sized carrot (shredded)
10 to 15 snow peas (snip the ends off)
6 ounces slivered almonds
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon ginger
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons corn starch
3 cups prepared white rice

Preparation instructions:

Prepare vegetables as described above and slice meat into bite-sized strips.

Place meats into a large skillet or wok and cook at high temperature. Cook until the meat has lost all pinkness, stirring constantly. Add vegetables and continue to cook for 3 to 4 minutes, while continuing to stir. Sprinkle spices over the mixture and reduce the heat to low.

Add corn starch and soy sauce to water and mix well. Blend into the meat and vegetable mixture and bring to a boil, again continuing to stir constantly. Reduce heat and allow to thicken.

Serve over rice to a group of four, or two victorious Wildcats.

Well here it is, a fat-loaded recipe calling for the use of fat-loaded sausage, but it's oh so good, and oh so fast.

Kelbasa and Rice Combo

Ingredients:

1 pound Polish Kelbasa sausage, sliced-bite sized (actually any smoked sausage can be used, but Kelbasa seems to work best).
1 medium green bell pepper (diced)
1 small bermuda onion (diced)
3 cups white rice
2 teaspoons paprika

Preparation instructions:

In a large skillet mix the sausage, green pepper and onions. Sprinkle paprika over the mixture, cover and simmer for 25 to 30 minutes.

While sausage is simmering prepare rice according to package directions.

Serve over white rice. Tossed salad or cole slaw make a good complement to this quick and easy meal. Serves 3 hungry campers or one student preparing for finals.

Leftover rice tips:

Reheat cooked rice in the top of a double boiler over hot water for about 10 minutes or until rice is hot and fluffy. Or place rice in a heavy pan with a tightly fitted cover. Sprinkle water over the rice, about 2 tablespoons to each cup of rice. Cover; heat over a low heat for 5 to 8 minutes, or until rice is hot and fluffy.

Refrigerate cooked rice in a tightly covered bowl or wrap completely to prevent drying out. Rice will keep this way for 4 to 5 days.

Cooked rice can be frozen in a covered freezer container or wrapped completely. It will keep for up to two semesters this way.

You won't find the next dish being served by the Kentucky Colonel, but its cheaper and you can make it yourself.

Quick Chicken

Ingredients:

1 cup bread crumbs.
4 boneless chicken breasts.
¼ cup vegetable oil.
2 cups tomato sauce or spaghetti sauce.
12 ounces wide egg noodles.
1½ cups shredded mozzarella cheese.

Preparation instructions:

Prepare noodles according to package instructions, rinse with cold water and drain well. Spread noodles evenly in a casserole dish.

Heat oil in a skillet. Dip chicken in the bread crumbs and place in the oil. Cook for 5 minutes on each side and then place on a paper towel to remove excess oil.

Place chicken on top of noodles. Spread half of the cheese over the chicken and cover with the sauce. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the sauce and cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

This quick and nutritious meal serves four.

A fresh garden salad or crisp green vegetables, accompanied by a loaf of hot-baked bread round out the menu.

Remember, some foods may require a longer cooking time but much less preparation time. So while the chow is simmering you can balance your checkbook, do some homework, or simply crash in front of the tube — but you don't have to make it "Mac tonight."



Story by Chuck Horner

Illustrations by Brad Camp

House endorses prison parole bill

Committee on Corrections to study penal problems

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A House committee endorsed a parole bill designed to alleviate the state's prison overcrowding crisis while legislative leaders appointed a committee to study the issue Tuesday as the Legislature began to focus greater attention on the penal problem.

The parole bill, endorsed by the House Federal and State Affairs, is designed to make it easier to parole some criminals earlier and to tranfer some power oversee parole programs to the secretary of corrections from the Kansas Parole Board.

However, the measure also puts into law an informal parole board policy that makes it tougher to parole violent felony offenders. It requires unanimous decisions by the board to fee the violent offenders.

The committee sent the bill on to the full House on a voice vote after almost no discussion. Its chairman, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said he was not surprised with the lack of dissent.

"It's not a cure-all," Miller said of the proposal.

Currently, the state's prison system houses more than 5,800 inmates in buildings designed to have a maximum capacity of 5,015. In addition, the state faces a possible federal court order to release inmates from the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing.

Meanwhile, Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola, will be chairman of a Special Committee on Corrections to study the crisis, including a $100 million proposal from the director of the penal system. House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, will be the committee's vice chairman.

"We hope this committee will be able to do something this year," Talkington said during a news conference.

Gov. Mike Hayden is encouraged by the formation of the committee, his press secretary, Kathy Peterson, said.

Talkington said legislative leaders want to avoid a special session on the issue.

Corrections Secretary Roger Endell has proposed a plan to build two new prisons and a work-industrial complex, as well as renovate two existing state institutions and increase the number of inmates in community corrections programs by 400. In all, 2,516 beds would be added to the penal system.

On floor action, a bill designed to discourage corporate raiders from taking over Kansas companies received the House's tentative approval while a measure creating a new organization to oversee emergency medical services was given first-round approval in the Senate.

The corporate bill passed by the House would modify a 1939 law that is designed to give minority stockholders more of a vote in the management of a corporation. Opponents saw the bill as an attack on minority stockholders' rights.

The bill was advanced to final action, 59-54, and a final vote is expected today. However, the bill will need an absolute majority, or 63 of 125 votes, to pass.

"The state of Kansas (currently) is saying it approves of some of the tactics of some of the corporate raiders," said Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park.

The measure would allow companies to avoid a practice known as "cumulative voting" in elections for seats on their boards of directors.

Under cumulative voting, a stockholder receives a number of votes equal to the number of shares he holds multiplied by the number of directors on the board. Stockholders are allowed to cast more than one vote in an election for a single seat on the board.

Thus, minority stockholders can pool their votes, abstain from voting in most elections for single seats, and cast all of their votes in elections for a single or a few seats on the board.

Stamp prices to increase in April

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — Higher postage rates, including a 25-cent charge for first-class letters, will take effect April 3, the Postal Service announced Tuesday.

But despite the increase, Marvin Roth, Manhattan postmaster, said that he expects little change in the amount of mail his office processes.

"Historically, right before a rate change there is an increase in volume (processed). Then for a few weeks following it there may be a slight decrease," he said.

The Manhattan post office processes about 90,000 pieces of first class mail each day.

John Griesemer, chairman of the Postal Service Board of Governors, said that the Postal Service has been managing the costs of operating a growing universal delivery system and moving a volume of mail that has nearly doubled to more than 160 billion pieces this year.

The new policy includes a sweeping series of new rates that were recommended March 4 by the independent Postal Rate Commission after 10 months of studying the problems.

The last rate increase was in February 1985, when the price of a first-class stamp rose from 20 cents to 22 cents.

Postage rates will rise about 17.5 percent on average, with the biggest hikes for the so-called "junk" advertising mail and less of an increase for the typical consumer.

Users of first-class postage face a 14.7 percent hike, compared with jumps of 18.1 percent for newspapers and magazines and 24.9 percent for mailers of advertising material.

Postal officials have said the increases are needed to avoid deficits for the agency that could reach $5 billion in 1989. The Postal Service lost more than $220 million last year.

The increases are unrelated to recent reductions in window hours, collections and other service, however. Those cuts were forced by congressional action mandating a spending reduction by the agency.

The new 25-cent first-class rate means that sending a letter will take about the same bite from the average wallet as it did in 1932. Adjusted for inflation, the 3-cent postage rate introduced in 1932 would amount to 25.5 cents today.

The new 25-cent rate is just for the first ounce. The price for each additional ounce of mail will rise from 17 cents to 20 cents.

The cost to mail a post card will increase from 14 cents to 15 cents.

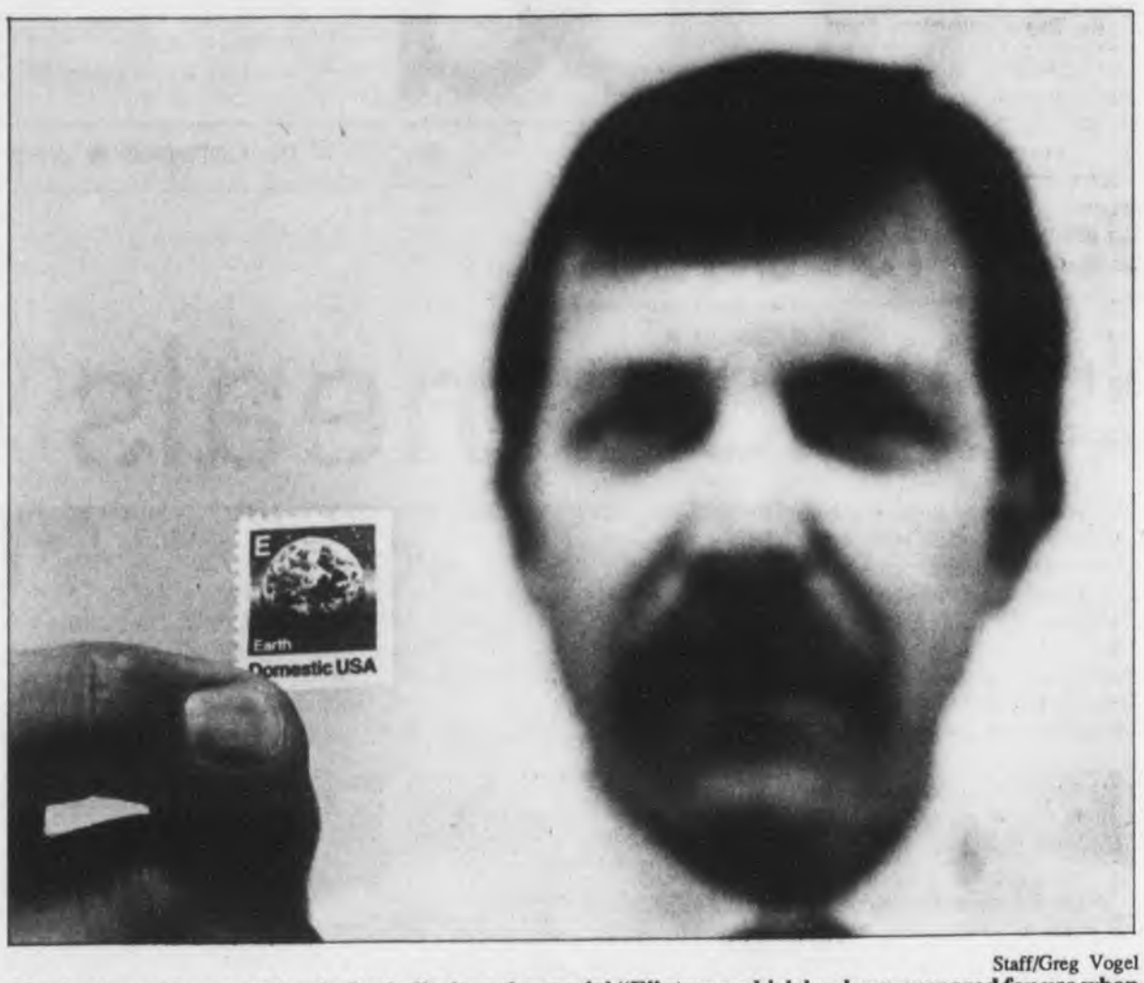
While those are the rates most readily noticed by consumers, the charges to businesses for mailing bills and advertising and sending books and magazines to American homes also affect individuals. Prices and subscription rates may well increase, with the postage costs being cited as a factor.

The new rates, for example, would add about $1.15 to the annual cost of mailing a weekly newsmagazine to one home. Utilities, credit card companies and department stores that bill once a month will have to spend about 36 cents more, annually, per customer. The cost of an average book club mailing will rise by about 50 cents.

The minimum rate for third-class mail will jump from 12.5 cents to 16.7 cents and the per-pound rate will rise from 38 cents to 48 cents.

For non-profit advertising mail, the minimum rate will increase from 8.5 cents to 8.7 cents.

Second-class mail, newspapers and magazines for the most part, will face overall increases of just over 18 percent.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Manhattan postmaster Marvin Roth displays the special "E" stamp which has been prepared for use when new postage rates take effect April 3, raising the cost of a first-class letter to 25 cents.

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Deadline for applications is Monday, March 28 at 4 p.m. Interviews to be Tuesday, April 5.

Geographer to discuss landscaping

By The Collegian Staff

A leading geographer will discuss landscaping and its effects on the environment at 3:30 p.m. today in Dickens Hall room 206.

John Fraser Hart, professor of geography at the University of Minnesota, will discuss "Reading the Landscape." Hart is a specialist in the areas of the family farm and the future of small towns.

His presentation will include how geographers perceive and interpret the physical and human landscapes, said D.E. Kromm, professor of geography.

It will include a slide show which will show physical changes in lanscaping and what can be learned from the changes, he said.

"We wanted to bring a captivating and interesting person to promote professional identity to our majors," Kromm said.

Hart is the author of four books and has been a visiting professor to several universities. His lecture is sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon, student international geography honor society.

"Hart is an excellent writer and an outstanding speaker," Kromm said. "We are encouraging members of the University and general communities to take advantage of this opportunity to hear and visit with him."

An informal coffee will follow the lecture.

New campus signs aid visitors

By Robert Clasen
Collegian Reporter

A series of new directional signs, designed to help travelers find their way to various parts of the campus, has been put up on city streets and along highways leading to Manhattan.

"The administration, in trying to raise awareness in general, thought that (current) signage was not sufficient enough," said W. Lawrence Garvin, director of facilities planning.

The University recently negotiated with the city, county and state for the external (off-campus) signage, he said.

Garvin said all three agencies were cooperative.

"We paid for the signs. The rest was gratuitous," he said.

The administration asked facilities planning to clarify approaches to the campus, Garvin said.

The new signs direct visitors to three major segments of the campus: the sports complex (KSU Stadium and Fred Bramlage Coliseum), the Veterinary Medicine Center and the main campus.

Traffic is directed via three major routes — 17th Street to the information booth on the main campus by the Union, Bluemont Avenue to the main campus, and either end of Kimball Avenue to the Veterinary Medicine Center or the sports complex.

A proposal has been brought before the State Legislature to allow two 12- by 16-foot signs, containing the Wildcat logo, to be placed on I-70 near each of the two main exits.

Students recognized for cancer research

By The Collegian Staff

Cancer Research Awards were given to 16 undergraduate students for their their work in cancer research.

Certificates of recognition and a $500 award will be given to each student at an awards banquet in April.

The awards were given for the students' research in a cancer or cancer related laboratory with a faculty sponsor. They were required to complete a written proposal, conduct the research and complete a formal report.

Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, said the award gives research opportunities to undergraduate students.

Of those students, Johnson said about 70 percent continue their education.

The experience of being part of a cancer research team is extermely valuable for students wanting to pursue a career in a research area, he said.

Funds for the Cancer Research Awards come from the Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State.

"The center is based in the Division of Biology but is also involved with research across the campus on cancer," Johnson said.

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Dump

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

using the dumpsite, how each one may have attributed to the waste site and copies of any invoices proving K-State's alleged contribution to the site.

"We haven't verified that any of our materials were disposed of at the site," Thompson said. "Even if they were, the amount of PCBs from the three transformers would constitute a miniscule portion of the total amount of hazardous waste at the Yellow Water Road site. The number of other potentially responsible parties could be in the hundreds."

The law is written, Thompson said, so that any involved party is potentially responsible for the entire cost of the cleanup.

Responsible parties could include current and former owners or operators of the dumpsite, persons who generated hazardous substances, or those involved in the transport, treatment or disposal of the materials at the site, she said.

Because the University doesn't have adequate information, administrators are unsure of what their choices will be in solving the problem, Thompson said.

The University paid $7,000 to American Electric Corporation to remove the transformers, and the company was licensed by the EPA to transport and remove hazardous waste, Miller said. The company has since gone bankrupt.

Under EPA regulations, the original owners of hazardous waste materials continue to be responsible for it even after its disposal, Miller said.

"You can never avoid that responsibility, even though you have hired licensed personnel to dispose of it," he said.

Thompson said that while the University is willing to cooperate, it must also be concerned with its defense.

"As a state supported institution of higher education we have the desire to cooperate in environmental protection activities, while at the same time reserving all of our legal defenses," Thompson said.

Both Miller and Thompson said that now the University can only wait for further information from the EPA.

"It could be a week, a month or a year (until the information arrives). It is hard to tell when working with an arm of the government. These things move slow," Thompson said.

Some of the information for this story was contributed by K-State News Services.

Crash

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "Most everyone along here has been hit while coming in and out of their driveways."

She said although the speed limit in the area is 55 mph, many people ignore the signs.

"We need a speed zone here," she said. "People don't drive 55. They drive crazy. We kept joking we would be next, but we didn't expect anything like this."

Breymeyer, who is 26 weeks pregnant, is a secretary for the Department of Music at K-State. She and Seele, who works at Butter Krust Bread Thrift Store, ride to work together.

Seele's daughter, Paula, who works in the extension office at K-State, said the stretch of highway between Wamego and Manhattan is like an obstacle course.

"It's not surprising this happened," she said. "I've driven up here every day since 1974 and have seen so many accidents."

Police said both women were wearing safety belts when the accident occurred.

Paula Seele said she was thankful her mother and friend had been wearing safety belts.

"I work with the safety belt people at K-State," she said. "I keep telling people to use their safety belts. This makes a believer out of you."

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about $6.3 million.

The Senate committee added $4.5 million more for improvements in specific programs at the universities.

However, Winter said the improvements would cost the state only about $2 million because senators had discovered extra revenue the universities will receive due to projected enrollment increases. The Senate committee also voted to make several cuts in additional money to individual universities that the House had approved.

Members of the Senate committee voted to provide the extra money for program improvements because they think education should be one of the Legislature's priorities this session, Winter said. Also, they thought it was better to provide the additional money to all six regents universities, rather than just to Fort Hays State University, as the House did, Winter said.

If the full Senate approves a different version of the bill than the version approved by the House, the bill will go to a joint conference committee, where lawmakers will try to work out a compromise version.

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Sports

Scott makes it happen for 'Cats

Guard playing best ball in homestretch

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

"Saving the best for last" just might be the best way to describe Will Scott nowadays.

It was a year ago that Scott finished the season as the nation's third best shooter from 3-point range — shooting 52.9 percent. This year, though, the average has dropped a bit, down to 48.4 percent.

But in K-State's two NCAA tournament games thus far, Scott has regained superior shooting form — just in time for when it really counts.

In the 'Cats' first- and second-round wins over La Salle and DePaul, Scott has shot just over 63 percent from the 3-point stripe (12 of 19). And in the 66-58 win over DePaul, Scott led K-State with 23 points while establishing a K-State record with seven 3-pointers, falling one shot short of the Big Eight Conference record of eight.

"Will's been playing as well as he has been in the two years that he's been at Kansas State."
—Lon Kruger

Scott doesn't really know how to describe his success from the 3-point range, but his actions on the court have spoken just as well as words.

Since the K-State's 77-67 win over Nebraska March 2 in which Scott scored 18 points, Scott's actions have spoken very loudly, as he has averaged 17.8 points per game.

"Will's been shooting the ball well for the last month," K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger said. "He's had a lot of confidence and he's looking (for the shot)."

"Will's been playing as well as he has been in the two years that he's been at Kansas State."

Mitch Richmond, Scott's All-American teammate, knows what it's like to play against the 6-foot-2 senior. Richmond played against Scott in the junior college ranks, and he definitely prefers being on the same side of the ball rather than the opposing side.

"(Will) moves around the court almost unnoticed," Richmond said. "The big guys get the ball down low and then kick it out to him, and he just sinks the 3-pointer."

Scott credits his increased offensive production to improved defensive efforts, an analysis Kruger agrees with.

"Basically, I got a little bit more agressive on the defensive end," Scott said. "That just led to more agressive offense. It led to more steals and rebounds.

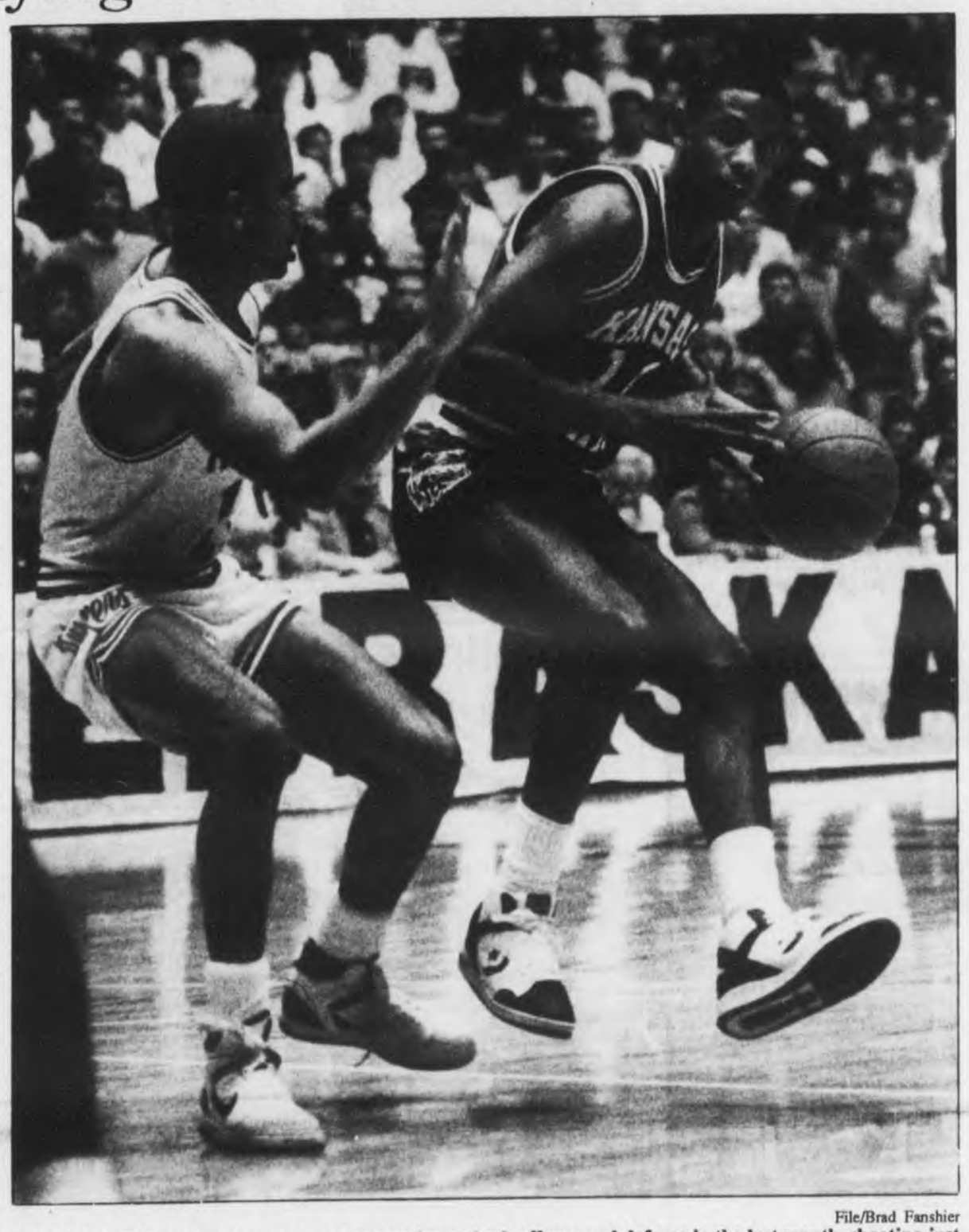
"I started concentrating more," he added. "I'm also getting squared up to the basket and releasing (the ball) a little bit quicker."

Scott's has possibly his biggest task awaiting him Friday in Pontiac, Mich., as he and the rest of the 'Cats go up against the Purdue Boilermakers, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest region.

Scott might have the duty of guarding Boilermaker guard Troy Lewis, another player who is no slouch beyond the 19'9" line. Lewis is averaging just over 17 points per game and is shooting about 40 percent from 3-point range.

"I don't comprare myself to Troy Lewis," Scott said. "I just go out and try and do what I can do best to help the team get a win."

"I think that I might guard him because he's the number two guard on their team and I'm the same here," Scott said. "But it depends on whether we play (man-to-man) or zone."



File/Brad Fanshier

K-State's Will Scott has become more aggressive on both offense and defense in the last month, shooting just over 63 percent from outside the three-point range in the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament.

Parrish announces hiring of new coach for defensive line

From Wire Reports

K-State football coach Stan Parrish has announced an addition to the Wildcat grid coaching staff.

Jon Tenuta, an assistant coach at Marshall University the past two years, will join the K-State staff and will be responsible for the defensive line.

Tenuta, 31, served as defensive coordinator and coach of the defensive secondary last season when Marshall compiled a 10-5 record and advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA championship game. In his first season with the Thundering Herd, he guided the defensive backs and served as recruiting coordinator.

Prior to going to Marshall, Tenuta coached the defensive secondary from 1984-85 at Vanderbilt. In 1983, he was a graduate assistant at Maryland where he was responsible for the defensive secondary and special teams. He also worked with the defensive backs, special teams and linebackers while serving as a part-time assistant for three years at Virginia.

Tenuta, a native of Columbus, Ohio, graduated from Virginia in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. He was a three-year football letterman there, was the team's Most Valuable Player in 1980 and was a three-time Atlantic Coast Conference Honor Roll selection.

"Jon is very young but all his experience has been at the major college level," Parrish said. "He has coached all facets of the defense. I expect him to inject a lot of energy as well as bring a solid coaching background to our defense."

With the addition of Tenuta to the Wildcat staff, Dave Flegal, who has served as defensive line coach the past two years, will coach the 'Cats' offensive tackles and tight ends.

Parrish also announced that Rich Rachel will assume additional duties on the staff as assistant head coach. Rachel has been the team's inside linebacker coach the last two seasons.

Golfers finish 17th at Baylor tourney

From Wire Reports

Despite improving its score by four strokes from the first round, K-State's men's golf team still finished 17th in a field of 24 teams at the Baylor Invitational which concluded Tuesday in Waco, Texas at the Par 72, 7,123-yard Cottonwood Creek Golf Course.

K-State carded a 311 team total over the final 18 holes to go along with its first round score of 315 for a 36-hole total of 626. The Wildcats had entered the final day of action tied for 17th.

The top K-State individual score was turned in by Jeff Sedorcek who fired rounds of 76-75 for a 151. With that total, he missed finishing in the top 20 by just one stroke. In addition to Sedorcek, other Wildcat individual totals included Chris Gomez 81-75—156; Troy Keller 79-80—159; Daran Neuschafer 80-80—160; and John Shields 81-84—165.

Host Baylor claimed the team crown with a two-day total of 600. Paris Junior College was second at 605.

K-State's next action will be April 7-8 when they host the K-State Classic.

Final Team Standings

1. Baylor 300-300—600
2. Paris Junior College 301-304—605
3. North Texas State 300-309—609
   Southwest Texas State 298-311—609
5. New Mexico Juco 306-304—610
   Texas Christian 303-307—610
7. Texas-San Antonio 303-308—611
8. Texas Wesleyan 299-314—613
9. McNeese State 307-308—615
10. Wichita State 315-301—616
11. Abilene Christian 298-321—619
    Nebraska 304-315—619
13. Texas Tech 314-306—620
    Sam Houston State 304-316—620
15. Northeast Louisiana 312-309—621
    Grayson Juco 308-313—621
17. *K-State* 315-311—626
18. Mary Hardin-Baylor 316-318—634
    Centenary 316-318—634
    Arkansas State 309-325—634
21. Hardin-Simmons 326-309—635
22. Texas Lutheran 315-322—637
23. Texas-Arlington 322-316—638
24. Northwestern State 326-325—651

Jackson remains an enigma to Royals' management

By The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Bo and baseball. Will he make the choice, or will the Kansas City Royals?

"It's going to be a very tough decision," Manager John Wathan said. "We might risk losing him if Bo is sent to the minors. But we have to do what is best for the team."

More likely, Bo will do what Bo wants to do — just like he does on the football field.

There are some, and Wathan is among them, who believe Bo Jackson could become the greatest baseball player ever.

Others, including many who have seen Jackson flail at curves and misplay fly balls, aren't so sure.

Then there's Bo. He's not saying. Bo — he refers to himself in the third person, as in "Bo can be a funny guy" — is not talking this spring.

He says he is dedicating himself to baseball and wants to avoid any distractions.

Sound familar?

"He said he wasn't going to play football and then he did," Wathan said. "They offered him a ton of money and he doesn't come from a wealthy family."

"Hey, he changed his mind," Wathan said. "We all do that."

Except that when Jackson turned his attention to a new "hobby," he seemed to turn off baseball.

Jackson was batting .253 with 18 home runs and 45 RBI in 79 games when Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis signed him to a $7.6 million, five-year contract shortly before the All-Star break last year. After that, Jackson hit just .193 with four homers and eight RBI in 37 games.

"All of a sudden, he seemed to drift," teammate George Brett said. "He had good numbers in July and he didn't add much to it."

He did, however, build his football legacy. Jackson, a Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn and No. 1 NFL draft choice, ran for a Raiders record 221 yards in one game and kept running over defenders.

Brett was among many Royals who sharply spoke out when Jackson signed with the Raiders. They claimed Jackson misled the club.

Kansas City fans skewered Jackson. They littered Arrowhead Stadium with footballs when Jackson came to town to play in the fierce Raiders-Chiefs rivalry.

There was talk between Jackson and Royals management. At first, it appeared Jackson would be forced to make a choice. Royals co-owner Avron Fogelman later said there is no ultimatum, that Jackson can play both sports.

The scars of Jackson's feud with the Royals seem to have healed. There was a team meeting, some give-and-take, and he is now one of them, sort of.

The Royals still marvel at his monstrous batting-practice shots and how he runs, fast and powerful with his legs apart spraying up dirt.

They admire his muscular body, but no longer cluster around him, as if trying to win his attention. He is just a baseball player, albeit a special one.

There is no guarantee Bo will be with the team on opening day. He is competing with Gary Thurman to start in left field. Thurman batted .300 throughout the minors, impressed Wathan in Class AAA last season and hit .296 in 27 games with the Royals.

Kansas City beats Pirates in 10th inning

By The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — Mackey Sasser's throwing error on Brad Wellman's bouncer to third enabled Bill Pecota to score the winning run in the 10th inning as the Kansas City Royals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 in 10 innings Tuesday.

Pecota walked and stole second to lead off the Royals' 10th inning. One out later, Wellman hit a grounder to Sasser, who threw over the head of first baseman Sid Bream for a two-base error, which allowed Pecota to score.

The Royals added another run on a pinch-hit single by Ed Hearn, who scored Wellman.

The exhibition game was played at the Pirates' McKechnie Field.

The Royals went ahead 3-2 in the ninth inning when Bo Jackson hit a one-out solo home run off Pirates' reliever Jim Gott.

The Pirates tied the game in the bottom of the ninth inning against Royals' reliever Steve Farr. With two outs, pinch-hitter Barry Bonds walked and Bobby Bonilla followed with a pinch-hit single. Bonds then scored on a single by John Cangelosi.

The Royals scored in the first inning when Jackson walked, stole second and scored on a single by Danny Tartabull.

The Pirates came back in the second inning on Darnell Coles' leadoff homer off starter Charlie Leibrandt. They went ahead 2-1 in the third when Cangelosi doubled and scored on Felix Fermin's single.

Farr was the winner and Gott was the loser. The Royals are 14-6 and the Pirates are 9-12 in Grapefruit League play.

Fogler plans to stay at WSU

By The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Coach Eddie Fogler says he's staying at Wichita State University even though Texas and others might be interested in wooing him away to head their basketball programs.

Fogler, 39, and WSU agreed on a one-year extension Monday that, if it is signed next month, will mean his contract runs through the 1991-1992 season.

In recent weeks Fogler has been mentioned as a candidate for head coaching spots at Texas, Providence and Rutgers.

"I am not a candidate for any other coaching position," Fogler said Monday. "I plan on being at Wichita State."

Fogler signed a pact with a base annual salary of $65,000 in March 1986. His base now stands at $68,250, but supplemental income from basketball camps, radio and television shows and an atheltic shoe endorsement contract reportedly equals his WSU pay.

Athletic Director Tom Shupe said WSU's Intercollegiate Athletic Association must review the proposed extension and approve adjustment of Fogler's base pay. Shupe declined to say how much of an adjustment he would recommend.

Fogler guided Wichita State to two consecutive NCAA first round berths in his first two years at the helm, becoming the first coach in the school's history to do so. The Shockers suffered first round losses to DePaul last week and St. John's in 1987. Fogler was 22-11 last year and 20-10 this season.

NAIA ups academic standards

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Legislation that would require student-athletes to make progress toward their degree to continue their eligibility was approved Tuesday by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The legislation sets entrance standards athletes must meet to play in their first year, and the amount of credit hours which the athlete must pass each year to continue to remain eligible.

"This represents a giant stride and one that will allow us to say to all of our constituencies that we are placing athletics in a proper perspective as an important part of our institutions," said Dr. Jefferson Farris, executive director of the NAIA.

"This clearly places the NAIA on record as the athletic association which demonstrates ... that only bona fide college students will represent our institutions in our athletic programs."

The NAIA is an association of about 500 small colleges and universities.

Some educators praised the legislation.

"This is really a pioneering effort by the NAIA to put emphasis on academic progress," said Dr. Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

U.S., Soviets talk about civil rights

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze held a "businesslike, straight-forward, constructive" session Tuesday on nuclear arms control and human rights. They also opened a satellite link with Moscow to reduce the risk of accidental war.

Their 6½ hours together were not entirely harmonious. Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said there were "a few laughs, a few arguments." He declined to provide any details.

Shultz then extended the talks into the evening, treating Shevardnadze to a buffet of hot dogs, hamburgers and potato salad — and arranged for "That's Entertainment," the nostalgic Hollywood musical retrospective, to be shown in the State Department's Ben Franklin reception room.

Despite the party atmosphere, Shultz and Shevardnadze intended to continue their preparations for the next superpower summit meeting. A date — speculation centers on late May — may be set after Shevardnadze calls today on President Reagan at the White House.

More than half of Tuesday's discussion dealt with human rights, Redman said.

Shultz has been pressing the Soviets to relax their emigration restrictions and liberalize cultural and religious practices. The Soviets, on the other hand, have made a point of the homeless problem in the United States and the what they describe as a poor civil rights record.

"This time, it was a much more detailed discussion," said Vadim Perfilyev, the deputy Soviet foreign ministry spokesman.

During the day, Shultz and Shevardnadze also received reports from U.S. and Soviet arms control experts. The conflicts in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, wars in which the two superpowers have armed rival forces, were deferred until today.

The arms control experts are trying to mesh U.S. and Soviet drafts of treaty provisions to scrap 30 to 50 percent of the two sides' long-range bombers, missiles and submarines and to devise measures to ensure compliance with the accord.

The treaty is the projected centerpiece of the summit meeting Reagan will hold in Moscow later in the spring with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The treaty drafts also include data on the size and locations of U.S. and Soviet long-range weapons. Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway said Monday there were "blanks" in the information both sides submitted. She said "lots and lots" of disagreements remain.

Taking a break from their day-long talks, Shultz and Shevardnadze presided at the opening of a new communications center designed to reduce the risk of nuclear war.

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FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

IT'S SPRING! Time for you to learn to drive! Call Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (120-122)

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(Continued on page 13)

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TV Listings

By TV Data

WEDNESDAY MARCH 23, 1988

	KSNT (27)	WIBW (13)	KTKA (49)	KSHB (41)	KTWU (11)	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Basketball: NAIA	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	Tourn. Champ. Game	Movie: "Overboard"
9:30								
10:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Kansas Lit	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	"
10:30		"				"		"
11:00	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Vision Faces/Culture	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30						"		"
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Tennis: International Players Championship	Movie: "Rock-A-Bye-Baby"
12:30	Days of Our					"		"
1:00	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Nova	Van Dyke Andy Griffith		"
1:30								
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin Frug. Gourmet	Beaver Ghostbusters	"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"					"	
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	World Class Wrestling	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	1982 NCAA Thoroughbred	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"						
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts of Life	SportsLook	Alice
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break		WKRP	NBA Today	Carol Burnett
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers	SportsCenter	Andy Griffith
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed	WKRP		Barney Miller	Sports	Sanford
7:00	Aaron's Way	High Mountain Rangers	Grow. Pains Head of Class	Hill Street Blues	Survival	Movie: "Modern Romance"	Truck and Tractor Pull	NBA Basketball: Chicago
7:30	"				"			
8:00	Highway to Heaven	Jake and the Fatman	HeartBeat	Movie: "Rustlers' Rhapsody"	Masterpiece		Auto Racing	Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers
8:30			"		"		"	
9:00	Year in the Life	Equalizer	"		Sunflower J. It's Your Turn	News INN News	Boxing: Inter-Service Championships SportsCenter	Movie: "Wet Gold"
9:30		"	"					"
10:00	News	News	News	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.		
10:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	M*A*S*H					
11:00	"	Diamonds	Hit Squad Nightline	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	NBA Today Motorweek	"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"		Dating Game		Movie: "The Gazebo"		Movie: "Tilt"
12:00	David Letterman	Movie: "Stark: Mirror Image"	700 Club	"When She Was Bad..."		"	Bill Dance Lighter Side	"
12:30		"	"					"

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* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75

Over 30 words

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01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent — Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other

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Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 12)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. 537-4648. (120tf)

NICE TWO-, three- and four-bedroom duplex. Air and gas heat. Available June 1. 537-7334. (120-127)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom. Gas/water included. Basement, $250/month. Available May 1, lease. 539-5136. (120tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, perfect for two, furnished, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $245. 539-0971. (120-122)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, newly redecorated, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $455. 539-0971. (120-122)

LARGE THREE-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, porch swing, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $495. 539-0971. (120-122)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

NEXT TO campus for August—Eastside (near Haymaker, two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry facilities). Westside (across Goodnow, one- or two-bedroom furnished). Both in apartment complex with private parking, carpeting, central air, fully equipped kitchen. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (112-127)

IN-HOUSE apartment manager wanted, June 1988 to June 1989. Three unit apartment building. $100 per month. Call Shawn at 539-0971. Answering machine may take message. (114-122)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville, available now. 537-1780. (116-123)

CLOSE TO campus, one- and three-bedroom apartments for fall (August and June leases). Off-street parking. Deposit/lease. Larry, 539-4641. (118-122)

SERIOUS STUDENTS. One-bedroom, $225. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989. No pets, air conditioning. 539-2546. (119tf)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

STILL LOOKING???
If you haven't rented your apartment for next year yet, call us! We still have a good supply of one and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Many location choices available.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, washer, dryer, low utilities, large yard, air conditioning. All the extras. Call 539-3887 after 6 p.m. (120-124)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, modern appliances, laundry facility in 12 apartment complex. $480. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (111tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. 537-2255. (111tf)

SERIOUS STUDENTS. Available June, one-bedroom, $220. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989, no pets. 539-2546. (119tf)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

SMALL TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION 1974 Mercury Maverick, 59,000 miles, good condition, $400. 532-2362 room number 817, Rick. (111-120)

SHARP 1977 blue Toyota Celica, mag wheels, Eagle ST tires, 89,000 miles, great car. 532-3440. (119-122)

1981 VW Scirocco S—air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, five-speed, very nice, $3,000 or best offer. 776-5976, afternoons and evenings. (119-122)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

EMPLOYMENT 09

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (116-124)

VAIL, COLORADO. Local family taking serious applications for position of live-in nanny. Salary, room, and board. Inquire at Box 3724, Vail, CO 81658. Phone (303) 949-6645. (117-122)

NANNY FOR May, live-in. Five- and six-year-old boys, working parents. Lovely home, 25 minutes to New York City. Initiative, dependability, flexibility and some experience required. Must drive. One year commitment. Excellent salary. Call collect and talk to mom and current nanny after 5 p.m. 914-834-6298. (118-127)

SUMMER JOBS: Canoe, pistol, rifle, and obstacle course instructors, lifeguards, custodial and food service jobs. Rock Springs 4-H Center—Junction City. Call now for application. (913) 257-3221. Representative at K.S.U. Union, Wednesday, March 23—10 a.m.-2 p.m. (118-120)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (118-122)

COME TAKE MY JOB!
One year working as a nanny in Westchester County (1 hr. north of New York City) has been great! Now I'm coming back to K-State and someone is needed to take my place here (as of Mid-May). Terrific Family. Good Situation. Beautiful Location.
Call collect (evenings)
914-234-3517

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (119-128)

MEDICAL LABORATORY technologist needed to fill full-time position in progressive clinical reference laboratory. Microbiology experience preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salary and no call. Send resume to Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE. (119-122)

STUDENT HELP—four hour blocks, 8 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday only. Contact Forestry Department, 2610 Claflin Road. (119-121)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

EDITOR, PART-time position with national organization in adult learning doing news writing, copy editing, proofing, newsletter production and other related journalism duties. Excellent composition, spelling, grammar and proofreading skills required. Word processing experience helpful. Send resume and letter of introduction to: William A. Draves, Learning Resources Network, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: March 25, 1988. (120)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m-5 p.m. (120-129)

IN-HOUSE apartment manager wanted, June 1988-June 1989, three unit apartment building, $100 per month. Call 539-0971. (120)

THREE BASIC skill instructors: teach language arts, math and computer literacy. June 6-July 22. $2,000 position for seven weeks. Qualifications: MS/graduate student in related subject; minimum of one year teaching experience; certified by Kansas BOE. Position description available. Send letter of application, resume, name/phone number of two references to: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Application deadline: April 1, 1988. KSU is an AA/EOE. (120-121)

Write for Money
The University News service has fall openings for student associate writers to cover campus news.
This is not a PR job. It's eight to ten hours a week of solid news experience.
If you have newswriting skills and want to hone them by working with professional news editors and assisting Kansas and national media—and get paid for it—we'd like to hear from you.
Call University News at 532-4614 or pick up an application form at 9 Anderson Hall.

1988-89
Graduate Students
Earn
$7,000
While you polish your design and editing skills in a real-world, professional environment.
University News is looking for an exceptionally talented graduate student with solid newswriting and editing skills and a demonstrated flair for publication design to serve as editor of In-View, the university's twice- monthly faculty/staff newsletter.
We'll provide you with a $20,000 budget, state-of-art desktop publishing system, clerical and office support and the counsel and assistance of our professional staff. You'll manage the budget and design, write, edit and publish what we want to be one of the best and brightest newsletters around. We think it will take you about 20 hours a week to get the job done.
If you have the skills and whether you can start now, this summer or at the beginning of the fall term (candidates who can start earlier will be given preference), we'd like to hear from you right away. Pick up an application at University News, 9 Anderson Hall.

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 6-July 22. Assist with all phases of the Upward Bound Summer Program: hall supervisor, counseling, field trips, tutoring, classes, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (2.5 GPA); junior, senior, or graduate student. $1,022 plus room and board. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due by April 1, 1988, at 5 p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE. (120-121)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th for June or August. $275/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

FURNISHED MOBILE home, two-bedroom, washer/dryer. Available April 1, no pets, $225. Call 539-8608. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom duplex, ground floor at 1030 Thurston, $290/month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom house, 1404 Hartford, $520/month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 12 × 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. Cats welcome. $6,200. 537-8998. (119-127)

HOUSE FOR sale. Near campus, two-bedrooms, attached garage, appliances, nice for couple or with one child. 539-2860. (120-121)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

KSU NITE WEDNESDAY
EVERY DINNER
just
2.99
(except steak and shrimp dinners—3.99)
The Chef
Includes Salad Bar or choice of accompaniments
111 S. 4th, Downtown

"Hayes House of Music"
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

99¢ PIZILLAS
(Mexican Pizzas)
$1.25 Premium Mexican Beer
COTTON CLUB TONIGHT 4-7 p.m.

BUYING COINS, comic books, jewelry, scrap gold, silver, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (119-127)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1976 650 Yamaha, clean. 537-7016, after 5 p.m. (120-122)

PERSONALS 18

GANG—ENSENADA was sad. You drink the water, you're Rambo and you eat the food you're poisoned. Otherwise, the jetskiers and the sun were great! Love and miss you, Kara. (120)

PATRICK, I can't wait to sleep with you in the desert again. Love, always Pammy. (120)

WANTED: FABULOUS students to fill Marketing Club officers position. Listen for details. (118-120)

ATTENTION FRIDAY Nespor's man: Interested regular Friday night customer is curious about you! See you March 26th! (119-120)

HOT DUDE: Foxy lady wants to know you. Meet me at Open House Dance Friday, Catskeller. Don't make me wait! (120)

KAREN H. Happy 19th birthday! Too bad it's your first day back. Have a great time! Love, Kara. (120)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

His & Her Superstyles
Perms $15 Haircuts $5
TANS 10 for $18
776-1330
Introducing Roxanne
Previously from Artistic Hair

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

RESUMES
Typesetie, Laser printed
Portfolio with envelopes
Designed to your profession
Graphics Plus
539-6027 • 607 N. 11th Aggieville

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (120-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, quiet, female for furnished, luxury townhouse on west side. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (116-126)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE upperclassman to share three-bedroom duplex. 3.5 miles from campus, $100 a month, one-third of all bills. Pets welcome. Available May 15th. 539-7465 after 5 p.m. (119-123)

TWO MALE students to share furnished apartment, one-half block from campus at 1829 College Heights. 776-4528. (119-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED: share five-bedroom house three blocks from campus. $162.50/month, washer/dryer. For more info call Mary, 539-0494. (120-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Nice, furnished apartment. Close to campus, own room, $155/month plus one-third utilities. Contact Missy or Rita at 537-1027. (120-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom across street from campus, $160 rent, one-third utilities. For next year. Call 537-1492, 537-1748. (120-124)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (119-123)

SUBLEASING CHEAP for summer, a nice apartment with room for two or three people. Located close to campus and Aggieville. 776-4965. (120-124)

SUBLEASE MAY-July 31, furnished one-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn, 776-6885. (119-123)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment June 1 to July 31. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776-3649. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, two-bedroom, nice, clean, roomy, reasonable rent. 776-7687 after 4 p.m. (120-124)

FOR JUNE 1-August 1. Spacious house. Close to campus. Room for four. Screened-in porch. Affordable. 539-5881. (120-124)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

CYCLING 30

CONQUER THE rugged tough prairies of rolling Kansas! For one credit hour, join the Bicycle Touring class which includes a rugged 200-mile tour through northeastern Kansas! Class starts April 14, only $43. Call 532-5566 to register, or stop by 317 Umberger. Call 532-5570 for information. Act now! (120)

SURFING 32

SURF'S UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 7, only $75. Call 532-5566 to register, registration is at 317 Umberger. Call 532-5570 for information now! (120)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



The lowered Impala was swiftly overtaken by the Jaguar.

Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

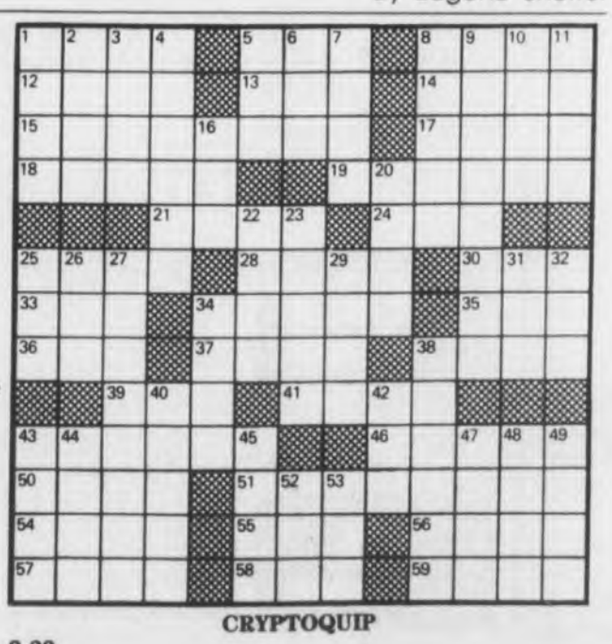


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 For fear that
5 TV's Newhart
8 Chinese dynasty
12 Northern capital
13 — Grande
14 Singer Murray
15 Increase rapidly
17 Adriatic wind
18 Reservation sight
19 Garden tool
21 Comedian Jay
24 School dance
25 Syllable with port or word
28 Arrow poison
30 Lenient
33 Violation
34 Author Loos
35 Money of account
36 "How am — know?"
37 Unskilled laborer
38 Taunt
39 Reporter's question
41 Nothing, in Spain
43 Psychic energy
46 Thing of value
50 Barren
51 Winter strap-on
54 Center
55 First follower
56 Sea birds
57 Finales
58 Map abbr.
59 Santa's reminder

DOWN
1 Missing
2 Serf
3 Slush
4 Beach needs
5 Bikini top
6 Frying need
7 A — from the blue
8 Prohibition
9 Skiing maneuver
10 Letter phrase
11 Patricia or Tom
16 Stinger
20 TV's Perlman
22 Baseball team
23 Salad bulb
25 Letter before omega
26 River island
27 Hit song for 14 Across
29 Volcano in Sicily
31 Onassis
32 Totem pole
34 Footless
38 Ornamental tuft
40 Secretes
42 Black bird
43 Openwork fabric
44 Syllable with ware or work
45 Eskers
47 Hindu goddess of beauty
48 Eternities
49 Rorschach is one
52 — -picker (fussy one)
53 Pindar's forte



Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-23

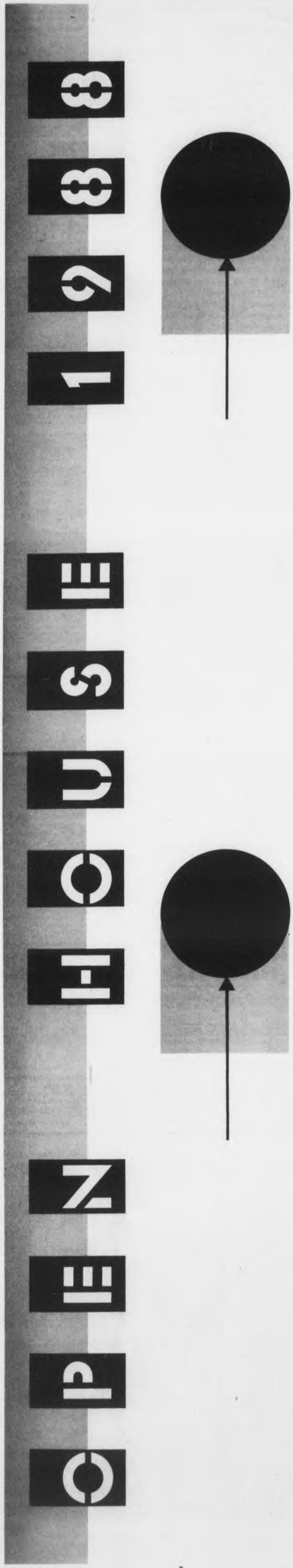
CRYPTOQUIP

3-23

U I T S I U U J ' L F B Z P S I U : " W S I A S Y S F P S W G N G B N J A Z B M J Q J N S I L B Y Q O B M T O Q ? "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ASSERTS THE CLEVER STOOLIE: "A SNITCH IN TIME SAVES MINE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SAMPLE OF EVENTS SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1988

Open House is a great opportunity for currently enrolled K-State students to explore career possibilities and to visit the academic displays. Join us on Saturday, March 26, 1988.

A complete list of events will be available Saturday at the Open House information table at the north end of the K-State Union.

PRE-OPEN HOUSE EVENTS FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1988

Noon

Engineers' Open House Parade. Mid-Campus Drive to Seaton Hall.

12:10 p.m.

Engineering Opening Ceremonies: torch runner arrival, presentation of Yellow Brick Award, crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia. Front steps of Seaton Hall.

1:30 p.m.

Classes cancelled.

1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Engineering Awareness seminar for high school students. Registration at 1:30; seminar 2:00–4:00 p.m. Paslay Lecture Hall, Durland Hall.

5:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Open house of facilities, engineering students' displays, industrial displays. Durland, Seaton, and Ward Halls. College of Engineering.

7:00 p.m.

Movie: Planes, Trains and Automobiles, Forum Hall, K-State Union. $1.75.

8:00 p.m. to Midnight

All-University Dance. Music by disk jockey. Free refreshments. Sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation. All K-State students and high school juniors and seniors welcome. Free admission. Catskeller, K-State Union.

9:30 p.m.

Movie: Planes, Trains and Automobiles, Forum Hall, K-State Union. $1.75.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1988

General Information

Admissions Information Center: Student financial assistance, admissions, housing, and student services information tables located on the main floor, north end of the K-State Union.

Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, and Cooperative Houses open for visitors. Information available at the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), Greek Affairs, and cooperative houses tables in the K-State Union.

Shuttle bus transportation to academic colleges and residence halls, originating on the hour from the outside northwest corner of the K-State Union beginning at 9:00 a.m., with the last bus leaving the K-State Union at 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by Army ROTC.

Walking Tours: Begin on the hour at campus tours information booth in the K-State Union.

Student Life exhibits: More than 100 department, college, and student organization displays in the K-State Union with student and faculty representatives to answer questions.

Union Courtyard Entertainment

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Featured groups include Amanda Arnold's Jumping and Juggling Pandas, the Central State Jazz Festival High School Honor Band, the Cloud County Community College Singers, a Community Education Gymnastics Demonstration, the Dodge City Community College Pep Band, the Eckankar Campus Society Singers, the Hays High School Choir, the Hays High School Pep Band, the KSU Band, the KSU Brass Choir, the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble, the KSU Jazz Lab Band A, the KSU Jazz Lab Band B, and the United Black Voices.

Special Events

10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Talented performers will entertain you in several locations throughout campus, including Cardwell Court, Clock, Farrell Library Court, Justin Court, and Nichols Court. Exact times will be posted at each site.

Performers include Ebony Theater, the Kappa Pickers, the K-Laires, the KSU Cheerleaders, the K-State Choir, the KSU Football Players, the KSU Men's Basketball Players, KSU twirler Debbie Tauscher, the Royal Nonesuch, the Streetside Quartet, and vocalists Kim Pierceson and Susie Unrein.

Farrell Libraries

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

KSU trivia quiz. Win prizes, games, dollars-off coupons! K-State Union.

College of Agriculture

1:00 p.m.

Rubber Band Tractor Pull. Sponsored by Ag Mech Club. 231 Waters Hall.

College of Architecture and Design

Structural span design contest. Judging at 9:30 a.m., and structural span failure loading contest at 10:30 a.m. Seaton Courtyard.

College of Arts and Sciences

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Division of Biology will have a large number of live and preserved specimens of mammals, birds, fish, reptiles, and amphibians and a wildlife quiz (Student Chapter of Wildlife Society). The Microbiology Club will feature microscopic displays of bacteria of economic importance. The human body class study center will be open with participatory demonstrations on cardiovascular fitness, EKG, and lung capacity and numerous demonstrations relating to human anatomy and physiology. The Principles of Biology lab will feature a fetal pig anatomy and quiz and genetics displays. Also available will be information and demonstrations relating to several major research projects, including basic cancer research, prairie ecology, and space biology. Ackert Hall.

"The President's Choice," a computer game, allows you to make economic decisions and requires you to run for re-election to see how well you did. Department of Economics. Ground floor, K-State Union.

10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 1:00 p.m.

"A Week at K-State" photography/music slide show, prepared by Tim Janicke, picture editor of the Kansas City Times. 20 minutes. Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. 106 Kedzie Hall.

College of Business Administration

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The college's Computing Center will be open for tours. Open House visitors will have the opportunity to make their own computer-generated poster messages and use a computer software package that illustrates the various expense of a college student. Calvin Hall.

College of Education

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Lessons and motivational activities that work in the classroom. Come and view learning centers, lesson plans, and activities that have been used in the classrooms by students. 225 Bluemont Hall.

College of Engineering

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Boeing Company "Voice Actuated Robot." Durland Hall Atrium.

College of Human Ecology

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Kansas Beef Cook-Off. Sponsored by the Kansas Beef Council. Finalists will prepare their recipes, and the winner will be announced at 3:00 p.m. 115 Justin Hall.

College of Veterinary Medicine

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Exhibit of Birds of Prey. Special Species Club. Information about the Kansas State University and Prairie Raptor Projects and Lawrence Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. Asphalt Exercise Area, Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building.

k-state union
host to kansas state university

Ad sponsored by the K-State Union.



Matter of Survival

More and more people are turning to teaching as a second source of income. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with gusty winds and a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in the low to mid-70s. Mostly cloudy tonight, low around 40.



Lon Kruger has p... successful seasons for the Wildcats in his first two years as head coach. See Page 11.

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Kansas State Historical Soc
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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS

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March 24, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 94, Number 121

Kansas State Collegian

Truce reached
Sandinistas, rebels agree to cease-fire

By The Associated Press

SAPOA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government and U.S.-supported Contra rebels signed an agreement Wednesday for a 60-day cease-fire to start April 1, both sides announced in a joint communique.

The two sides said that during the cease-fire, the process for negotiating a permanent truce will be worked out. Within the first 15 days of the 60-day truce, the rebels agreed to move into specified zones in Nicaragua.

The Contras also have agreed to accept only humanitarian aid from a neutral organization.

The Nicaraguan government said it would grant gradual amnesty and allow all political exiles to return to the country without fear of persecution.

The announcement was made after Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua, offered a brief prayer asking that Nicaragua be blessed for "all it has suffered."

Both Contras and Sandinistas earlier had agreed to a temporary truce while the negotiations, which began

■ See **AGREE**, Page 14

Two attackers shoot grenades at embassy

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Two attackers thought to be leftist guerrillas fired rocket-propelled grenades at the U.S. Embassy Wednesday night and an embassy spokesman said the roof was slightly damaged, but no one was hurt.

The assailants apparently were siding with Panama's military in its standoff with the United States.

The embassy's chief security officer said the assailants fired rocket-propelled grenades. He spoke on condition his name not be used for fear of reprisals.

Police initially said rockets were fired at the building from a distance of 150 feet. Witnesses later said they saw men firing a recoilless rifle.

"The round apparently hit the fence surrounding the embassy and exploded prematurely," the security officer said. "We think it went off over over the building. We went up on the roof and there was absolutely no damage."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Steven Gangstead said in a telephone interview that a projectile hit the embassy roof, causing minor damage.

President plans Moscow summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Wednesday he would go to Moscow from May 29 to June 2 for his fourth summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his first visit to a nation he once branded an "evil empire."

The five-day visit will mark the first trip to Moscow by an American president since Richard Nixon's 1974 summer meeting with Leonid Brezhnev. Later that same year, in November, Gerald Ford met with Brezhnev in the Soviet port city of Vladivostok.

The summit's intended centerpiece was the signing of a treaty to scrap 30 percent to 50 percent of the superpowers' long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. However, Reagan already has suggested an agreement will not be ready, saying time is too limited.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze reported Wednesday night that differences remained between the two sides on the accord.

The two said in a joint statement they would meet again in Moscow on April 21-25 and also in May, but did not indicate where that session would be held.

"Both sides have worked hard and some progress has been realized in a number of areas, but much more needs to be done," the statement said.

Co-op supporters rally for cause

By Janet Swanson
Campus Editor

Ensuring access to affordable, quality child care is not only a campus problem. It is a national one, according to speakers at a KSU Childcare Cooperative rally held Wednesday in front of Anderson Hall.

More than 200 students and faculty members rallied and 110 people signed letters to University President Jon Wefald to show their support for the cooperative.

"I want to see the administration support the child co-op. Their decision (of whether or not to help fund it) is going to have a tremendous effect," said Dale Bushyhead, junior in electrical engineering.

Volunteers passed out fliers and balloons while almost 100 children ate their sack lunches on Anderson's lawn.

Susan Farr, rally committee member, said the rally was planned to provide information to anyone interested in the cooperative, and its services.

"It was planned mainly to bring awareness not only to K-State, but throughout Manhattan and the state of problems that are being faced related to child care," she said.

Tammy Rankin, lead teacher at the co-op, said the co-op offers staff members and students a quality program.

"We want K-State to be aware that we are here," Rankin said.

"The main problem is the deficit that we have acquired and teacher salaries," she said.

John Daly, assistant professor of Russian history, has a child who attends the cooperative.

"This is my first year here. When I came to interview a year ago, I spent two hours touring the day care center. It was the determining factor in my coming here," Daly said.

Student Senate denied a $1-per-semester student fee increase for full-time students and 50 cents per semester for part-time students two weeks ago. Proceeds from the increase were to be given to the co-op to help cover part of its projected loss of $75,000.

Marilyn Johnson, senior in social science, is the mother of one of the 192 children that attend the co-op.

"I pay (student fees) for other things that are more important for younger students. This is an important issue," Johnson said.

Jon Hickel, junior in business administration, agrees with Johnson.

"They deserve to have quality care. Not all students use the (Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex), but everyone pays for it," Hickel said.

Daly said he believes the responsibility to fund the co-op rests equally on the faculty and students.

"I think their (Student Senate's) decision was very shortsighted," he said. "I question an administration that can find $700,000 to help clean up a waste site in northern Florida, but can't find a tenth of that for child care.

"The cooperative is the true margin of excellence at KSU."

When Marlene Reed, graduate student in special education,

■ See **CO-OP**, Page 14



Staff/Rob Squires

Diane Czapla, teacher at the KSU Childcare Cooperative, reads to children during a rally of more than 200 students and faculty in support of the cooperative Wednesday in front of Anderson Hall.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Wildcats Mitch Richmond and Ron Meyer greet fans before leaving for Pontiac, Mich., for the Midwest Regional Semi-finals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Kruger amazed by 1,500 fans at Wildcats' Pontiac send-off

By Eric Barnhart
Collegian Reporter

K-State gave the men's basketball team an energetic send-off to Pontiac, Mich., Wednesday with a pep rally outside Ahearn Field House that attracted more than 1,500 people.

The 'Cats are on their way to the NCAA Midwest Regional and will meet Purdue University Friday.

K-State will be competing in the semi-finals of the Midwest Regional against the No. 3 team in the nation after posting victories over La Salle and DePaul in the first and second rounds, respectively.

Mitch Holthus, voice of the Wildcats, was the rally's host and introduced each of the team members and coaches. With the crowd applauding each of the introductions, it was then time for coach Lon Kruger to take over.

"All you guys are really something special," Kruger said to the cheering crowd. "We've known that all year, but you keep amazing us."

Kruger, who is in his second year at the helm of the Wildcat team, has compiled a two-year record of 44-19, which ranks as the second-highest winning percentage among coaches in the Big Eight Conference. After returning to his alma mater where he once starred in a purple and white uniform, Kruger has guided the K-State program to back-to-back appearances in the NCAA Tournament, with a record of 3-1 at that post-season tourney.

Speaking for the players was senior center Ron Meyer, who expressed the team's appreciation of the student support.

"This has been a great year so far," Meyer said. "I think you all have a lot to do with it. Coach told us we were going to a pep rally, but coming here makes me more nervous than playing in front of 30,000 people. We really appreciate it."

As for the response of the students to this year's success of the Wildcats, many are as excited as the players.

"I've been waiting for this since around 1980 when Rolando (Blackman) was here," said Jim Yoakum, junior in education. "We're finally back in the 'Sweet Sixteen.'"

Some avid K-State fans are even going so far as to make the trip to Pontiac.

As Tom Kyzer, senior in management, said: "I'll feel a lot better when I'm sitting in my chair in the Silverdome with purple on from head to toe, thinking there's no place like dome."

The Wildcats, who currently have a record of 24-8, have posted some impressive statistics in NCAA Tournament play:

- 18 trips to the NCAA Tournament, ranking them seventh in the nation for appearances;
- 26 wins in tournament play;
- a record of 11-4 in the 1980s;
- seven trips to the "Sweet Sixteen;"
- six appearances in the final eight;

■ See **RALLY**, Page 14

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Nicaraguan troops in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A reported 300 Nicaraguan troops entered Honduran territory Wednesday in the same region where Sandinista soldiers fought U.S.-supported Contra rebels last week, a Honduran military source said.

"We don't know the purpose of this new entry and violation of our country, but the situation is being studied by the high command," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It's a matter of small armed groups of Sandinistas. Because of that, the state of alert continues for all combat units of the armed forces," he said.

The location was given as the San Andres de Bocay region in Olancho province, but no other details were available.

In Washington, a government source speaking on condition of anonymity, said there had been unconfirmed reports that an estimated 300 Sandinista soldiers had entered Honduras.

Pentagon officials in Washington said earlier Wednesday that, unless the military situation in the region changes, the approximately 3,200 U.S. troops sent to Honduras last week would return home early next week.



Around The Nation

Wanted man seen on MTV

DAYTONA BEACH SHORES, Fla. — A man suspected of hitting another man over the head and robbing him was spotted on MTV and arrested, authorities said.

Kent Joseph Manor, 26, who was wanted on charges of robbery and maiming in the attack, was in a crowd watching the music-video program's "Remote Control" show, Capt. Francis Monaco said Tuesday.

Manor, a dancer who had worked for the victim, Raleigh Thompson, is accused of hitting Thompson repeatedly over the head and robbing him in the driveway of Thompson's Hampton, Va., home, last September.

Mickey Mouse visits Mofford

PHOENIX — Acting Gov. Rose Mofford and her staff sang the "Mickey Mouse Club" song Wednesday and posed for pictures with the cartoon mouse and former Mouseketeer Annette Funicello.

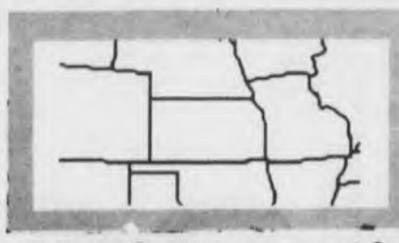
"I don't think it will stay," Mofford said as she tried to fit a set of fake mouse ears over her beehive hairdo. The governor also donned a black and red "Mickey Mouse Club" jacket with her name on it.

The occasion was a proclamation recognizing April as cable television month in connection with a charity drive by the Disney cable channel and local cable distributors.

Food stamp ruling upheld

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Wednesday the government may limit a family's eligibility for food stamps when a family member is on strike.

The court said a 1981 federal law imposing such limits does not violate any constitutional rights. The 5-3 decision reversed a federal judge's 1986 ruling that had struck down the law.



Around The Region

Manhattan artist honored

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden unveiled the fourth painting in the Kansas Wildlife Art Series in his office Wednesday, honoring Manhattan artist Jerry D. Thomas.

Thomas' painting, "Kansas Daybreak — Greater Prairie Chicken," was picked last month from among 41 entries to be the 1988 Kansas Wildlife Art Series painting. The series began in 1984.

Wednesday was Kansas Wildlife Heritage Day, with state wildlife groups having displays on the first floor of the Capitol to commemorate it.

Thomas is a graduate of Southwestern College in Winfield, and has been the artist for a variety of commercial firms and organizations designing their logos. He is an active member of Ducks Unlimited and has donated works to help support conservation groups.

Pets may require sterilization

TOPEKA — A bill designed to decrease the number of unwanted dogs and cats received the House's tentative approval Wednesday.

The measure would require persons adopting dogs and cats from a city or county pound or a licensed humane society to have the animals sterilized. The persons adopting the pets would have to leave a deposit with the pound or society to ensure that the pet would be sterilized.

The House amended the bill to prevent a pound or humane society from requiring that the neutering or spaying of the animals be performed by a single veterinarian or from among a group of veterinarians.

Fire chief's home burns down

EDNA, Kan. — The home of Jerry Winters Jr., newly appointed fire chief of Edna, was destroyed by fire Wednesday.

Winters and his family were not home when the fire broke out about 6 a.m. Edna Police Chief Joe Shaffer, who lives about a block away, said he saw the roof on fire when he looked outside.

Volunteer firefighters from Edna and Altamont-Mount Pleasant Township had the fire under control by about 6:30 a.m. and totally extinguished by 7:20 a.m., Shaffer said.

The house and contents were declared a total loss. Shaffer said the fire appeared to have started from an electrical source.

Edna, a community of about 500, is located near the Oklahoma border in Labette County, south of Parsons and east of Coffeyville.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT FOUNDATION will be sponsoring a table in the Union to pick up applications for Pacesetter and Oozeball. Scholarship applications will be available at the table today.

APPLICATION FORMS for the ICAT Advisory Board are available in Aheam 101 and are due Friday.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL elections will be today in Justin Hall lobby.

BUSINESS COUNCIL people interested in running should pick up applications at the dean's office in Calvin Hall.

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will be presenting three one-act plays at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The plays are: "Freedom to Love," "Wait Till Morning" and "Across the Tracks."

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY will present the exhibit "Children's Dress, 1840-1920." It will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the Justin Hall display cases.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Anthony Buono at 1 p.m. in Durland 130. The dissertation topic will be "An Engineering, Microbiological and Sensory Study of Yogurt from Soymilk."

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for a brown-bag lunch.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 129 for an Open House meeting.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Representatives from Koch Industries will speak.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Expanding Personal Horizons."

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Bob Page will speak on "Hard Aground in Kansas, or Introduction to Sailboat Design."

ALPHA MU ALPHA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 18.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 to work on the ground crew for the Open House jump.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 103. Emie Peck of the KSU Cooperative Extension Service will speak on creating slide presentations.

PRSSA will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES pre-lecture panel will be at 7 p.m. in Putnam Hall.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161. Information on officer elections and a summary of the national conference will be given. All members, please attend.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

PI SIGMA EPSILON PLEDGES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m in Throckmorton 131.

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the house.

MANHATTAN CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries lounge. The topic will be "Women, Medicine and the Law."

DELTA TAU DELTA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the house for the bottle party.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS HONORARY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209. Initiation of new members will be followed by elections of new officers and a presentation by those who attended the national conference.

FRIDAY

OLD CHIMES MEMBERS will meet at 4 p.m. at the Hayter residence. Please bring your checkbooks.

Police Roundup

■ K-State Police reported Tuesday that a vehicle collided with a pole in Lot A-13. Estimated damage was $500.

■ The theft of a toolbox from a vehicle in Lot B-2 was reported to campus police Tuesday.

■ The loss of a student parking permit on campus was reported to campus police Tuesday.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



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•KU vs. Vanderbilt 6:30 p.m.

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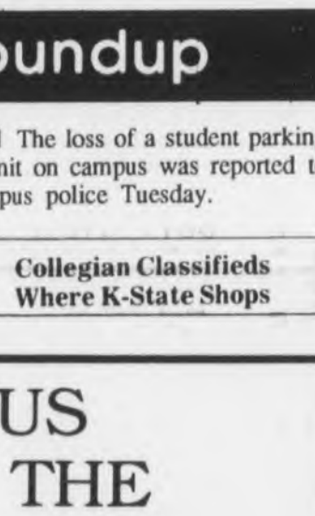
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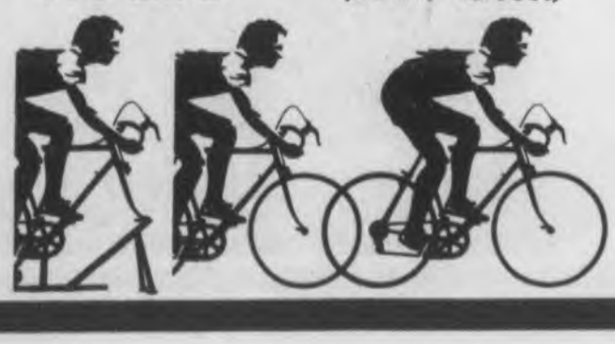
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Hayden 'proud' of his role in senior citizen issues



Staff/Steve Wolgast

After a short address, Gov. Mike Hayden greets senior citizens during a reception Wednesday at the Seniors' Service Center. He told the group that he passed into law a bill that will keep families together even if castastrophic illness occurs.

By Shelly Tierney
Collegian Reporter

Gov. Mike Hayden visited K-State and a local senior citizen's center Wednesday. At both of the events he told constituents of issues he has pursued in their behalf.

Hayden said he successfully got the Division of Assets bill passed this year with a unanimous vote in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

"It's something that should have been done a long time ago and we're sure proud to have been able to play a role in getting it passed for the senior citizens in Kansas," Hayden said at a "meet and greet" session at the Seniors' Service Center.

The law is designed to give more financial protection to elderly couples in the event of a catastrophic illness.

Before passage of the bill, elderly couples were obligated to use their joint assets to pay for medical care for the sick spouse. Medicaid benefits often did not become effective until most of the joint assets had been depleted.

Under the new law, the couple's assets are divided equally between them providing for more financial security for each one.

"It will help keep a lot of our families together, especially when catastrophic illness unfortunately strikes some of our citizens," Hayden said.

Hayden also discussed the loss of double deductions for senior citizens under the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986.

The actions of the government "caused the loss of a double deduction which our senior citizens were able to take on their Kansas income tax," Hayden said.

Hayden proposed a bill to restore double deduction benefits to senior citizens. The bill passed through the House and the Senate. It is now in conference committee "where they are working out the differences," Hayden said.

"One thing they both agree on is that the senior citizen double deduction must be restored for the next taxing year. I feel very confident, even though we might not get a bill for another two or three weeks, that when we do get a bill it will be a bill which restores the double deduction for the senior citizens."

Hayden said he thinks his proposed bill on qualified admissions to Kansas universities, which was voted down recently by the House, will come up in next year's session.

"I am very supportive of the bill," he said. "It's an excellent way to prepare young people for universities."

Hayden's bill to bring the death penalty back to Kansas was also voted down. It passed through the House, but the Senate voted it down by three votes.

"It's the Democrats who changed their vote to "no" when they realized

■ See HAYDEN, Page 14

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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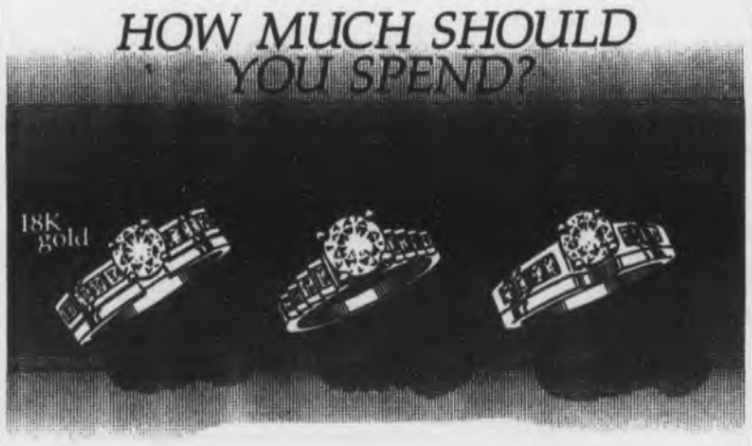


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Senate should approve MOE without hesitation

There may be hope.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday endorsed a proposal to provide Board of Regents institutions with the full amount of money they requested under their Margin of Excellence proposal. Under the MOE, K-State would receive about $304,000 — every penny of which is greatly needed.

All that remains between making MOE proposal and fact is approval from the Kansas Senate. If that approval is given, K-State will then be placed on a level equal with its peer institutions, said Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald.

Without the three-year program to upgrade salaries, "we'll be losing our best faculty," Reagan said, adding that the committee's endorsement is "good news."

Indeed it is. The MOE proposal is the first serious attempt to increase the money regents universities receive, and the Senate should approve it without reservation.

After all, the future of the regents universities — including K-State — hangs in the balance.

NAIA makes good move by upgrading standards

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics took a positive step Tuesday when its members voted to strengthen the association's academic standards.

Under the legislation adopted, student athletes will be required to make progress toward their degrees to continue their eligibility. In addition, the legislation sets entrance standards that athletes must meet to play in their first year and the number of credit hours the athlete must pass each year to retain eligibility.

The NAIA, an association of about 500 small colleges and universities, now has standards similar to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's. Specifically, students must meet two of three requirements, including a score of 15 on the ACT test or 700 on the SAT, a high school grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale, or ranking in the top one-half of their high school class.

The legislation takes effect in the fall of 1989, and currently enrolled student athletes are exempt.

Many educators justly applauded the new standards, saying they increase the emphasis on academic performance and bolster the NAIA image nationwide. As one educator said: "We must restore the idea that athletics is the secondary consideration or emphasis among the student athletes."

With the new academic standards, the NAIA has effectively caught up with the NCAA, which has had tougher standards since it passed Proposition 48.

With the new NAIA standards, students just out of high school won't have the temptation of enrolling at an NAIA school simply because of easier standards. That in itself will make the NAIA's name more credible.

And moreover, the standards ensure that once enrolled, the student-athlete will keep his or her priorities straight.

'Cat fans demonstrate why they're among best

If NCAA championships are based on fans' enthusiasm, Wildcat fans won the tournament hands down at the pep rally Wednesday.

More than 1,500 devoted fans showed up in front of Ahearn Field House to wave the 'Cats off as they headed to Pontiac, Mich.

And in so doing, the fans showed why they were selected for the Big Eight Conference Sportsmanship Award last year and why they deserve it again this year.

Coach Lon Kruger said it all when he said the team represents K-State and that K-State represents the team. In addition, team members have said they wouldn't have gotten as far as they have without the support of their fans.

While *that* is easy to say, it is nonetheless true. Just ask a player how difficult it is to play in front of hostile fans.

The success of this year's team is amplified considering it plays in one of the toughest conferences in the nation — the Big Eight, which has three representatives in the "Sweet Sixteen."

Team members also maintain a good attitude. Despite this being the last year for Ahearn, the team has never looked back — only forward. Nor has the team ever spoken the phrase "give up."

Although the success of a team is usually determined by how far it goes in tournaments such as the one in which the 'Cats are playing, it can be said that the Wildcat team's 1987-88 campaign has produced a season ranking among its best ever. Even if the 'Cats fall victim to a tough Purdue team Friday night.

But don't let Purdue hear that. Because if spirit and heart have anything to do with the outcome, the 'Cats will emerge from Friday night's game a member of the "Great Eight" or "Elite Eight" or whatever else anyone wants to call it.

And the Wildcat tradition will continue.



Letters

No responsibility

Editor,

I would like to respond to Wally Brockhoff's column "Magazine not negligent in running ad" in the March 9 Collegian. It seems we are living in an age in which people no longer want to accept responsibility for their actions. Certainly the victim's husband and the hired assassin should be held responsible and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

I also believe that the magazine should be held responsible. Freedom of the press is a right protected by our U.S. Constitution. However, our forefathers believed that rights and privileges carry an amount of responsibility. Granted, there is no possible way for publishers to follow every person who places an ad in their publication to ensure they intend no harm from the product of the ad. Yet, I believe that one should do everything possible to ensure the advertisement will not be used to produce harm.

In this case, the ad itself was enough to raise a few questions before publication. What type of assignment would require jungle expertise in the United States? Why would it be necessary for an applicant to be a Marine or Vietnam veteran? The likelihood of getting straight answers to these questions is slim to none, but at least the publisher would have taken reasonable precautions before printing the ad.

No, we cannot guarantee that a service we provide will always be used in the manner we intend. But we should do everything reasonably within our power to eliminate any potential danger coming from our service. For too long the media have been acting irresponsibly with privileged information, using the First Amendment as their excuse. It is time for not only the media but America to recall the words "To whom much is given, much will be expected."

David A. Palmer
junior in elementary education

AIDS information

Editor,

A recent question in the "Answers on AIDS" column asks why "AIDS is such a big deal." Both the question and answer appear to be misleading. It is true that some people have overreacted to the possibility of acquiring the AIDS virus through casual contact. However, much is left unsaid.

Why is AIDS such a big deal? In January, the Centers for Disease Control estimated that 1 million to 1.5 million persons in the United States are infected by the AIDS virus, and many of them are not aware of the fact they are infected. Some researchers believe that as many as 50 percent, and perhaps even 100 percent of those infected iwth the virus, can be expected to develop AIDS and to die from AIDS. However, many years may pass before the disease expresses itself.

It will be years before we know the full impact of the viral infection. We do not currently have a vaccine that can protect persons from infection and it is unknown whether an effective vaccine will ever be available.

The precise risk to students at K-State cannot be determined because it is not known how many students on campus are already infected. However, it is not unrealistic to estimate that there may be as many as 35 infected students here (based on a rate of 1.9 infected persons out of every 1,000 persons in the United States, a recent CDC estimate), many of whom may not know that they are infected.

Under these circumstances the surest way to avoid acquiring AIDS is to limit intimate sexual activity to a mutually monogamous relationship and to avoid IV drugs. Other ways to reduce risk would be to use condoms with every sexual encounter and/or to use only sterile IV needles if using IV drugs.

If you value yourself and your future, please take the necessary precautions to avoid becoming infected with the AIDS virus!

Barbara Schmidt Johnson
instructor of biology

Clear idea

Editor,

First it was about how Americans interact with foreign students. As foreign students, it got me and a lot of my friends mad. I hoped that things will get better, but they never did.

Another aimless column appeared, this time about the difference between basic and applied research. The authority to speak on the topic being justified on the basis, "Hey, it's a free country!" — as though the rest of the world is enslaved.

On March 4, it was a column about maybe "crying" or maybe "world hunger" or maybe "death" or maybe about "Anand" (the Indian movie.) The three columns I have just mentioned have one thing in common, apart from the fact that they were published in the Collegian. All three were written by the same author.

The latest column of the "Winnie" series is a sort of multiple choice question where the reader is to choose from a variety of topics presented in a single column. When I first read the article, I thought it was too intellectual for me to comprehend, but I wasn't sure. So I asked an intellectual American friend of mine how he felt about the article. He replied with a sarcastic smile which later broke into a loud laughter: "It is something about world hunger."

I opted not to discuss the column further since I was not sure if my friend got that idea by reading the column or by looking at the picture of the author.

I think I got my idea across.

Faisal Razzaq
junior in finance

Dearly bought

Editor,

Mathematics needs all the good press it can get. But that in the unsigned Collegian editorial of Feb. 26 was dearly bought. To say, as it did, that German universities require an American doctorate of their mathematics faculty is a real howler. (But understandably many Germans on campus were less than amused.)

How could anyone entertain such a zany idea? Maybe the language of instruction there is English too! The most charitable interpretation of this statement may be that, say, in contrast to the use of foreign TAs in our universities, no American without a Ph.D. could teach in a German university. While not quite true, it's at least not *prima facie* absurd. In fact, another level of achievement beyond the doctorate, the *habilitation* (in many respects a second thesis), is required of prospective university faculty in Germany.

R.B. Burckel
professor of mathematics

The finer points

Editor,

When foreign students come to the United States to take advantage of our learning institutions, it's sad to see that they cannot recognize the finer points of this, our great democracy. The March 11 commentary by Rizwan Mithani ("Americans governed by strange behavior") is *proof* that foreign students need to take a more in-depth look into what makes this nation great.

For example, Mithani's comments on the Washington Monument were entirely without reason. I would like to clarify that the monument was not built for egotistic reasons but instead to honor one of our founding fathers and first president. To make light of our foods is amusing. However, you should be forewarned that Americans have certain values and principles that are sacred and not to be overlooked.

It could be seen that the comments on American women were also put together with little thought. I quote: "The American girls are charming and pretty. They have little practical common sense amid a vastness of attractive unreasonableness." It is apparent that the writer of these comments hasn't had much success meeting women in the United States.

The female sex in the United States is one of the most independent and well-educated in the world. These are truely fine qualities and it's most evident that if you can't already see them they're not what you're looking for in a woman.

To conclude: I hope this response will be read with a "friendly spirit." However, it is my true feeling that *some* foreign students need to take another look at what the United States of America is really about.

Oh, I almost forgot, just in case you were wondering. I'm not kidding.

Charles Adams
freshman in agricultural economics

Other perspectives

Step proudly there, son, you're walking on the official dirt of the state of Kansas. Those words soon will be heard across the state when Harney silt loam, which covers about 4 million acres of Kansas, is designated the official state soil. A proposal to do just that is now in the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee, and it is expected to breeze through.

It seems that Kansas is following a national trend to designate official state anythings. For example, Florida has an official state beverage — orange juice; Pennsylvania has an official state dog — the Chesapeake Bay Retriever; and Hawaii has an official state fish — the Humuhumu-nukunuku-a-pua'a.

Telling the rest of the nation what kind of dirt Kansas has will not make a strong statement about the state.

The University Daily Kansan
University of Kansas

Companies study campus parking problems

Redesigning, creating spaces expected to be part of solution

By Vince Huser
Collegian Reporter

The frustrations of on-campus parking may soon be eased.

Two firms — Eres Consultants and Barton-Aschman Associates Inc. — have been hired by K-State to look into the problem of parking and offer potential solutions.

"(Eres Consultants) is ... looking into the actual surface maintenance of parking lots," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

Eres Consultants will conduct a detailed study of the conditions of some of K-State's parking lots, make recommendations on the resurfacing of lots, and provide certain kinds of treatments to protect those surfaces.

Barton-Aschman Associates Inc. is a parking operations consultant that will be looking into such things as the number of additional parking spaces K-State should have, the locations of the parking spaces, and traffic patterns within those parking areas, Miller said.

"They will also advise us in regard to the recommendation we have received from our ad hoc committee on parking," he said. The ad hoc committee's recommendation was for a parking structure to be located south of the Union.

"The consultants will be looking in terms of economic feasibility of (a parking structure) and helping us to size the structure and make recommendations in terms of management and funding of that operation," Miller said.

Both companies submitted their bids and then were selected by the Parking Maintenance Program Selection Committee and the Comprehensive Traffic and Parking Study Selection Committee.

"There was a selection committee for each (contractor)," said Lawrence Garvin, University architect and director of facilities planning.

The parking and planning consultants will provide long- and short-term recommendations as to how the University should deal with current and projected parking problems, Garvin said.

Miller said he is aware of the parking problems and has worked with the traffic and parking committee to provide a number of additional parking spaces that have already been made available on campus.

"On the other hand, I have made a set of recommendations to the parking council, also reviewed by the Campus Developing Committee, that we take other action on campus immediately that would create about 800 additional parking places," Miller said, adding that the soonest that action would be taken is this summer.

Miller made these recommendations because both consulting firms need about six months before their work will be complete. K-State is expected to receive the results sometime in June.

"These (new parking spaces) will be gravel lots, but it is an additional 800 parking spaces and a substantial number of these will be available for students," Miller said.

Several parking lots, including the West Stadium lot, will be redesigned to create the additional parking spaces and should be completed before next fall.

The funds to complete some of these ideas will come out of parking operations, which are the fees charged for parking permits and parking violations.

"In the following years, the tentative plan is to follow up on as many of the recommendations as the consultants will provide with regard to additional parking spaces and move to start paving some of those lots," Miller said.

The goal is to create about 1,600 new spaces, which doesn't begin to accommodate all the visitors to campus, Miller said.

"My personal goal is to address the problem head on and do everything we possibly can do to take care of many of the parking problems that are economically feasible," Miller said.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Fire damages extensive

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

The extent of damages resulting from a grass fire Tuesday in Pottawatomie County near Fields of Fair has not yet been determined.

In addition to burning an estimated 1,000 acres of land, the fire also burned two small sheds, some antique tractors, a greenhouse and a Christmas tree farm, said Milton Toy, assistant fire chief of St. George Fire District No. 10.

"We've got to get out the maps and figure out just how much ground was burned over," he said, adding that deep gullies and rough terrain are making it difficult to get an accurate figure of total acreage that was charred.

"The fire was called 'under control' between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday and was called 'out' at 3 a.m. Wednesday," he said.

The cause of the fire has been determined to be a "rekindle" of a fire on Sunday, he said.

"The fire Sunday got into deep brush, trash and dead trees and there was apparently still some live embers. The wind blew hard enough on them to get a blaze going," he said.

"A truck had been driving over the area periodically checking for flare-ups, but there's not much you can really do about it — we've still got hot embers out in the burn area," he said.

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Deadline for applications is Monday, March 28 at 4 p.m. Interviews to be Tuesday, April 5.

Panel to review free enterprise

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

The classical economic system — how the public votes with its dollars, what products are produced and who should buy them — will be discussed at the Lou Douglas pre-lecture panel at 7 tonight in Putnam Hall.

Roger Trenary, professsor of economics; Joseph Bellizzi, professor of marketing; Michael Oldfather, professor of economics; and Dick Morse, family economist, will speak on "The Marketplace as an Arbiter of the Public Interest."

Morse, moderator of the forum, said Trenary will describe how the marketplace works. The role of the professional marketer will be represented by Bellizzi, and Oldfather will be concerned with economic and consumer education.

"We'll be speaking about the marketplace and how it theoretically divvies up the pot," Morse said. "Those who have the dollars get (products), and those who don't have them don't get them — the classical economic problem."

"We are all trying to answer the same question — how well this free-enterprise system really serves society," Bellizzi said.

Bellizzi will present some marketplace realities that are common in the free-enterprise economy.

Trenary says the marketplace usually does a good job of deciding what is good for the public.

"I don't deny that government has a role to play (in the economic system). But in general, the less we use the government to decide what is good for people the better," he said. "I think the market does a better job of discovering what people want than government does."

Stanley Cohen will discuss the marketplace and how well it serves public interest at the Lou Douglas Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

Lecturer to discuss West Bank

By Chris Wilhelm
Collegian Reporter

Recent events leading to the violence and tension in the occupied territories of the West Bank will be the focus of a lecture by Abdul-latif Ata Akel at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.

His speech, "The Palestinian Uprising: Its Impact and Implications," is being sponsored by the International Coordinating Committee, the Arab Student Association and the political science and history departments.

Akel is the dean of scientific research at An-Najah National University in Nablus on the Occupied West Bank. He is in the United States this year as a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Akel, who received a doctoral degree in social psychology from the United States International University in San Diego, has had his work published several times. His published works include the textbook "Social Psychology," several books of poetry, columns for two daily newspapers, several plays and writings for other publications.

"Mr. Akel will talk about what brought about the uprising, the motives for it and its strengths and weaknesses," said Michael Suleiman, professor of political science. "He will also talk about the Israeli response and how the problem may be resolved."

Ziad Naji, vice president of the Arab Student Association and senior in business administration, said besides the issues that are directly related to the title of the speech, he hopes Akel will touch on the subject of students attending schools in the areas under military jurisdiction.

"Being a member of the faculty at a university on the West Bank, I hope he will touch on the subject of schools being closed by the Israelis," Naji said. "Some of the schools close for up to three months a semester and a degree that takes four years to complete can often take six or more years to finish.

"This is a problem that deserves world attention," Naji added. "More than 100 Palestinians have been killed since December, and one Israeli soldier was killed in an isolated attack. Up until now, the Palestinians have been resorting to non-violent means such as boycotts and rallies, but with the upscaled violence against them, the problem is getting out of hand."

The speech will last about one hour, Naji said, and will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Group aims to end world hunger

By The Collegian Staff

Those who attended a presentation by RESULTS Wednesday night were told that the average person can make a difference in the worldwide war on hunger.

RESULTS, an international, grass-roots lobby organization, has been dedicated to creating the political will to end world hunger since 1980. It has more than 70 groups throughout the United States with chapters in Great Britain, Australia and Canada.

Dorsey Lawson, national manager of RESULTS, led the introductory presentation which addressed the possibility of forming a RESULTS chapter in Manhattan.

Lawson spoke about legislation that RESULTS and other organizations such as UNICEF have created that will be introduced in Congress March 29.

The bill — called the Global Poverty Eradication Act — proposes an end to world hunger by 2000, starting with citizen action in the form of letters, calls and other methods.

Thirteen million to 18 million people die each year from hunger and hunger-related diseases, Lawson said. The main thrust of the legislation is the formation of goals that would measure programs that fight hunger to see if they are making progress.

"A country can double or even triple its gross national product and still have the same number of people in trouble," Lawson said. "We need more than just economic indicators of progress."

BRADFORD G. BLAKER MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for those wishing to honor Bradford G. Blaker will be held in All Faiths Chapel at Kansas State University, 3 p.m. Thursday, March 24, 1988. The family will receive after the service in Nichols Atrium.

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Adjusting to Change





ABOVE: Rod Gilley, student teacher at Brewster High School, and seventh-grade teacher Jeanie Johnson talk with two new students following the last class of the day. LEFT: Gilley repairs a bolt on his disk in preparation for fieldwork on his 160-acre farm south of Brewster.

Adjusting to change has become a routine chore for wheat farmer Rod Gilley and his family in Brewster. Each year brings new challenges to the family that is trying to keep its farm prospering in this small community located just east of Goodland.

This year is no exception.

Last August, Gilley packed his eldest daughter off to college. He buried his grandmother in October and witnessed the birth of his third child — his first son — shortly before Thanksgiving. And in January, Gilley entered a one-year program to become a certified high school teacher.

That's right — a teacher.

As of December 1987, Gilley has been dividing his time between the wheat fields and the classroom. To Gilley, it's just another change to adjust to.

"It's a matter of survival more than anything," he said. "More and more people are coming off the farm and working two jobs."

Gilley will be certified to teach social science after completing the K-State program. The University began the program this year after receiving a grant of $125,000 from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, a federal agency of the Department of Education.

The main purpose of the program is to retrain unemployed farmers and oil industry workers who meet two requirements: they must have a bachelor's degree in a field other than education, and they must have a desire to retrain for a new career in teaching in the rural community, said Floyd Price, professor of curriculum and instruction and program coordinator.

Price said the majority of the applicants are satisfied with staying in the rural communities, where the demand for teachers is high and recruitment is low.

"Many of them are leaders in the community," he said. "They will continue to contribute to the community in addition to being good teachers."

For Gilley, the program couldn't have come at a better time.

"It's too good to be true," he said. "I've always wanted to go back and get my certification (to teach). ...It sure beats having to move."

Gilley travels three hours to Dodge City Community Junior College for a class every Tuesday and is currently enrolled in a Telenet course — an electronic correspondence course offered through K-State.

This semester, he is acting as a teacher's aide at Brewster High School, which in recent years has felt the effects of a declining farm economy. The school's total enrollment for kindergarten through 12th grade is 140 students, a decrease of 27 students from the 1986-87 enrollment of 167.

The school loses students as families move elsewhere for jobs and industries, said Steven Adams, Brewster High School principal.

Despite the problems and declining enrollment, teaching in a small community appeals to Gilley.

"I want my kids to have the same educational opportunities I did," he said, adding that he believes it is important to maintain a positive attitude. "You have to keep hoping that (the economy) is going to turn around."

Gilley graduated from Brewster High in 1970 and went on to acquire a degree in political science at K-State in May 1974. Although he said he initially went to college with the intention of someday becoming a teacher and a coach, Gilley returned to the family farm after graduation.

The second oldest of seven children, Gilley is the only remaining farmer in a family that has a tradition of farming. Staying on the farm is something that is very important to him.

"It's something that is bred into you, or ingrained," he said. "You just don't want to give it up. So you devise whatever means you can to save it — and it usually flat means more work."

Gilley acknowledged that the birth of his son has driven him even further to make his farm a prosperous one.

"That's the only reason, really — to be able to leave it to someone else," he said. "I'm supposing my son might be interested in farming. He may not be, but it's just the idea that you will have someone to leave it to."

Times have not always been easy for the Gilley family. Gilley went through trying times when he turned his land and his house over to the Farmers Home Administration four years ago.

Since then, he has regained his house and 10 acres of the land and is in the process of gaining the title on the remaining quarter — or 160 acres — of ground.

But now Gilley is faced with another predicament. The recent death of his grandmother, who lived with the Gilleys for the last nine years, has left some 800 acres to be divided up among 15 heirs. Gilley will inherit 75 acres but is intent on acquiring more of the land in the hopes of keeping the land in the family.

"My first goal is to get that land," he said. "I can't afford to lose any ground. I've got to hold things together long enough to buy some ground. It gets back to the old survival game, and that's all it is."

Gilley said he would have no way of paying for the land without another job.

The opportunities to teach and to re-establish his farm "pretty much go hand in hand," he said.

Farmers are not the only ones displaced by the economy. Oil workers and geologists are also hard-pressed for employment, including Bill Arnold, a 1976 K-State graduate. Arnold lives with his wife and son in Lawrence, where his wife is a student in pre-medicine.

After graduating with a master's degree in geology, Arnold worked in the uranium business until 1980.

The demand for uranium was high in the late 1970s, he said, adding that the demand decreased when the number of nuclear power plants being constructed declined. Arnold then worked in California for a gold exploration company, but the precious metals business has had its share of misfortune also.

■ See **CHANGE** Page 14



Gilley gets a smile from a student as he helps her with some math problems at the end of the class period.



Story by Karen Allen

Photos by John La Barge

LEFT: Gilley holds his 5-month-old son as his wife and daughter watch. BELOW: Gilley checks one of his fields of wheat for damage from insects and bad weather. Since December, Gilley has been dividing his time between the wheat fields and the classroom.



Springsteen rocks Chicago crowd of 17,000

'Tunnel of Love Express Tour' heads for Midwest

By Robert Manchon
Collegian Reporter

There is no way to adequately describe the kind of rock 'n' roll energy expended March 16 in Chicago by Bruce Springsteen and his superlative E Street Band. It's only March and there is not much doubt that the "Tunnel of Love Express Tour" will set the standards for 1988.

Concert Review

The show started at 8:15 p.m. after a 15-minute delay during which chants of "Bruuuce, Bruuuce, Bruuuce" rang through the crowd of 17,000 at the Rosemont Horizon.

The New Jersey rocker opened the show with the title track from his latest album "Tunnel of Love." He ended the show four hours later proving he and the band are *real* rockers, not afraid to earn their pay.

Even cultured types who do not usually care for rock 'n' roll can be swept up in Springsteen's rich, literate imagery and poetry of his vocals. His voice sounds like a shout in the street, and he sings of the ups and downs of love and the "Runaway American Dream."

"You gotta see him play live" is an overworked phrase in the rock world, but Springsteen is definitely an audience pleaser. After his third song, "Adam Raised a Cane," from the "Darkness on the Edge of Town" album, he welcomed the hysterical crowd to Chicago.

"Tonight we burn down Chicago," he said.

Springsteen played seven songs from his latest album, "Tunnel of Love," but included most of his fans' favorites as well. The band has honed the newer tunes to a razor edge, but its masterpieces such as "She's the One," "Born to Run" and "Backstreets" show why Springsteen is known as The Boss.

The performance may have exceeded even the most rabid fan's anticipations. Springsteen and crew played two 2-hour sets and four lengthy encores at a level of intensity seldom seen on the rock stage.

"I felt like I just ran a marathon race and won," Steve Fanning, a Kansas City, Kan., resident, said after the show.

"Springsteen could get away with doing less material and putting less into it, but he doesn't," he added.

"Bruce rocked harder than I have ever seen him rock," Fanning said. "This tour was much better than the 1984 'Born in the U.S.A' tour."

Fanning said he has seen Springsteen 12 times in the last seven years.

"Even though the music has stopped, I'll be dancing for weeks," said Paul Sherman, computer programmer and Kansas City, Kan., resident.

Sherman said Springsteen gave the "most devastating show" he has seen and hopes to see him again in Denver and St. Louis.

"This is my first Springsteen concert and I can't believe the hysteria," said Tammy Mitchal, a student at the University of Chicago. "He was just spectacular."

Even though 5,000 seats were backstage, those sitting in the back did not seem to mind.

"It doesn't matter where you sit at (a) Bruce (Springsteen concert), as long as it's in the arena," said Lou Fanning, a Chicago resident and Springsteen fan since 1975. "He can transform the atmosphere of a huge arena into that of a small club."

Springsteen played 33 songs during the four-hour concert and once again added a new line (which is traditional) to his 1973 cult hit "Rosalita."

"The record company, Rosie, gave me so much money — it's ridiculous!" was Springsteen's latest addition to the song.

During this tour, Springsteen introduced a five-piece horn section, which complemented the band, but was not necessary. He also had Patty Scialfa fill in on vocals during "Tunnel of Love" and "One Step Up."

Springsteen closed the concert with a show-stopping version of the Mitch Rider Medley ("Devil With the Blue Dress," "C.C. Rider" and "Jenny, Jenny"). He also threw in a little bit of "Mystery Train."

The next stops in the Midwest for the "Tunnel of Love Express Tour" are St. Louis and Denver.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Division to sponsor NASA space lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Bioserve Space Technologies, a part of K-State's Division of Biology, is sponsoring a lecture by Dale Bremmer at 7 tonight in Ackert 120.

The two-hour presentation will include slides and movies about the space environment, space shuttle, space research and the reasons for manufacturing in space.

Bremmer, an adjunct associate professor at Oklahoma State University, is an aerospace specialist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He was hired by NASA to make presentations about the space program, said Kenneth Buyle, special assistant to the Bioserve Space Technologies program.

"(The presentation) is not going to be really heavy with jargon. His expertise is in the area of putting the information on a level everyone can understand," Buyle said.

The biology division is sponsoring the space presentation as part of a $5 million, five-year NASA grant to establish a center for communications development in space. K-State has no departments specializing in space.

"While we're pretty good biologists, we don't know much about space. The NASA grant gives us just that opportunity," Buyle said.

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Landscape fills crucial function

Components contribute to structural differences

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Division of the land, the economy, types of housing and the evolution of the small town are four major components that contribute to the way Americans build structures, said John Fraser Hart, professor of geography at the University of Minnesota. Hart spoke Wednesday afternoon during a lecture on landscaping and its effects on the environment.

The lecture focused on how a structure can reflect cultural, environmental and economic differences in landscaping based on how it is built.

"Understanding why a structure is there helps us to better understand the landscape," Hart said.

Different people have different ideas of what structures should look like, he said, which is strongly associated with cultural backgrounds.

For example, styles of housing structures contribute to cultural differences.

"Styles of homes have always reflected the fashion of the era. First there was Colonial, then New Republic, Greek and Victorian," Hart said. "Each style reflects a certain era."

The challenge of building fences to adapt to changing environments produced a wide variety of structures that began with the stone fence and then varied with hedge rows, woven wire — or "hog wire" — stump fences and fence anchors.

The Sand Hills of Nebraska are actually fences that have been covered by dirt over many years.

"(The Sand Hills fences represent) an attempt to settle somewhere that never should have been settled. The area was never suited for agricultural growth," Hart said.

Land division systems are often adopted from other areas, such as the Cajuns who brought to Louisiana the French method of using narrow fields laying at right angles, he said.

"Fields are now getting longer in the Corn Belt in order to accommodate new and larger machinery," Hart said.

Hart cited the Corn Belt as an example demonstrating differences in farming styles.

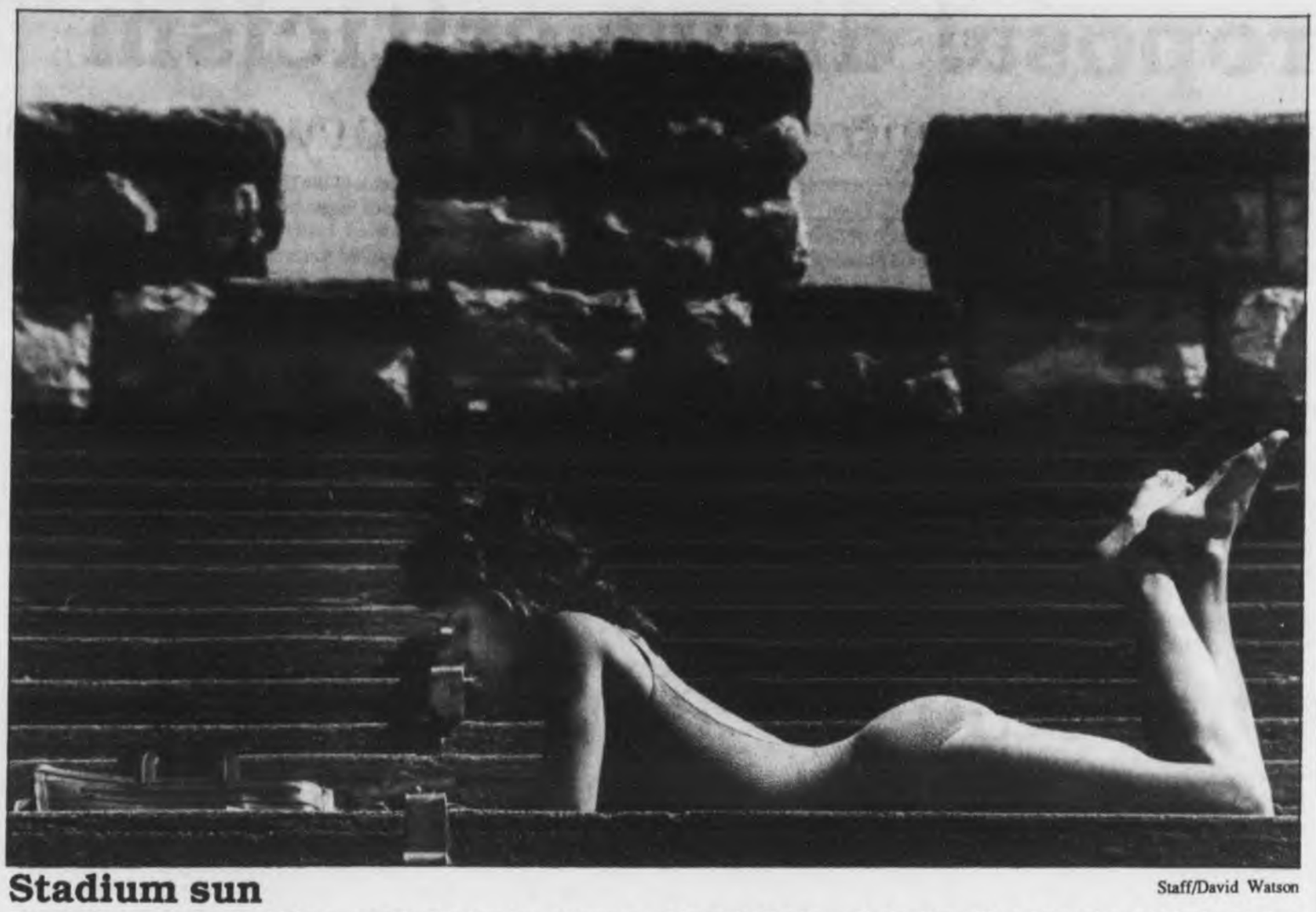
"Fields in most of Illinois are small, and barbed-wire fences are used, and crops are rotated each year," Hart said.

"But in eastern Illinois, more cash grain crops are grown — crops grown for sales — and there isn't any livestock or fences. No ties to the land are present.

"Today, farmers must be good businessmen. Farms must increase in size in order to survive, so more farmers are renting land," he said.

Hart said small towns are used for collecting, processing and distributing information for area farmers. Although the smallest of the small towns are not increasing in size, the larger small towns are increasing, he said.

Local entrepreneurs who develop manufacturing centers and farmers who specialize in a certain area may help boost a small town's economy, Hart said.



Stadium sun

Staff/David Watson

Brenda Sweat, senior in biology, spends Wednesday afternoon studying for an immunology test while relaxing on the steps in Memorial Stadium. Umbrellas will replace suits as today's weather is expected to turn cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms.

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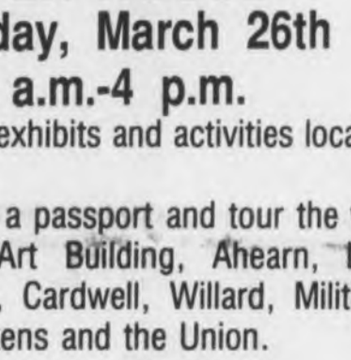


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Saturday, March 26th
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Arts and Sciences exhibits and activities located first floor in the Union.
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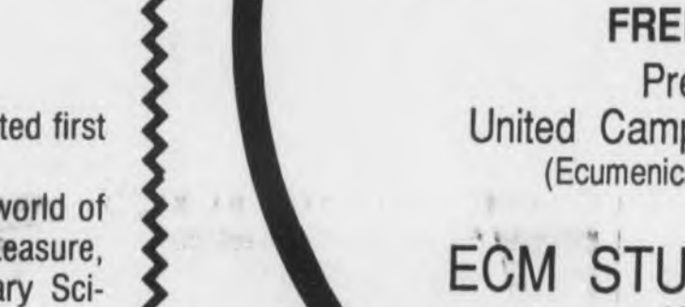
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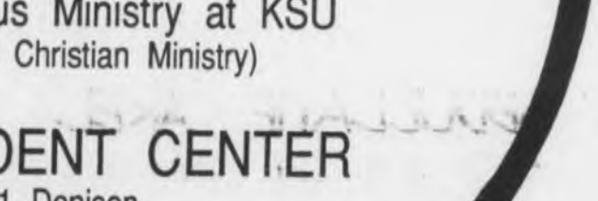


Nastassia Kinski stars in Thomas Hardy's love story about a young English country girl whose seduction led to a life of tragedy and hardship.
Today—3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall $1.75 KSU ID required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

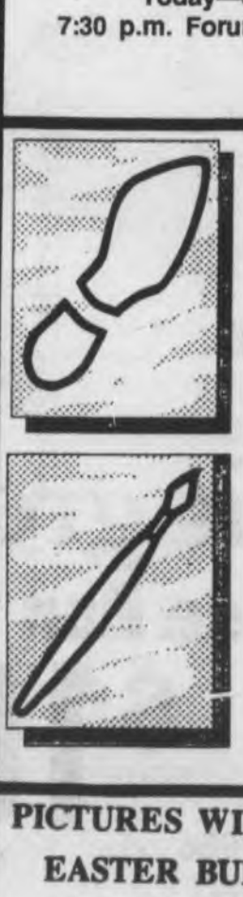


"PLANES TRAINS and AUTOMOBILES"
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k-state union upc feature films

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Presented by K-State Dance Productions
Monday, March 28
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Info meeting:
Tues. March 29 7p.m.
Union Rm. 207



Sign-up: March 30 Open to K-State students only. March 31-April 7 Open to all. Activities Center, 3rd floor of K-State Union 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

KansasCityRoyalsKansasCityRoyalsKansasCityRoyals
Royals
April 9, 1988
$ 15
Information Meeting March 29, 7 p.m. Union Room 208. Sign-up begins March 30, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 3rd Floor Union Activities Center.
Baseball, hot-dogs, and apple pie. Come enjoy an American tradition, it's a fun-filled day at the ballpark! Be there when the Kansas City Royals take on the Detroit Tigers. Transportation and Plaza Reserved seats will be included, but you buy the dogs and beer.
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Proposal draws criticism

Bill would require Kansas history course

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A representative of the Kansas Association of School Boards criticized a bill that would require schools to teach Kansas history, a measure that is one of Gov. Mike Hayden's legislative priorities.

"The issue is not about teaching Kansas history," Richard Funk, lobbyist for the association, told the Senate Education Committee. "All accredited elementary schools already do this. The issue is that Kansas elemetary schools do not teach enough Kansas history. So the question is should the Kansas Legislature mandate how much is enough?"

At a news conference, Hayden said the association showed a lack of leadership in not supporting the bill.

Funk said the Association of School Boards is not opposed to teaching Kansas history, but is against the Legislature mandating a curriculum.

Schools are now being asked to add to their curriculum "social" subjects at the expense of "academic" subjects, he said.

"The reality is you shorten time available or drop that subject," Funk said. "I believe we have reached our limits."

While the proposal might make good politics, he said, legislatively mandating the course would not provide students with a good education.

Gerald Henderson, executive director of the United School Administrators of Kansas, joined in Funk's criticism of the proposal, saying the "problems of quality of education cannot be solved easily by edict."

School administrators are not opposed to teaching the state's history, he said. "Our sole objection is to mandated curriculum beyond that already in statute," he said.

Bill Moulden, a history teacher in the Washburn Rural School District, said many Kansans know very little about their state's history.

He said Kansas history is touched upon in elementary schools, but frequently nothing is taught at the junior high or senior high levels.

He also said Kansas history should be taught at the secondary level, when students retain more of what they are taught.

"There's something special about the great state of Kansas," said Rep. Richard Harper, R- Fort Scott, one of the 58 representatives who introduced the bill. "In order to appreciate Kansas, it's necessary to know something about the history of Kansas."

Reps. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington, and Denise Apt, R-Iola, also endorsed the bill.

"I don't know how we can expect other people to appreciate our heritage if we don't," said Apt, who is chairwoman of the House Education Committee.

Burnt cross spurs fear, intimidation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Coordinating Committee of the Black Community asked U.S. Attorney Ben Burgess Wednesday to investigate the burning of a cross last Saturday night in the yard of the executive director of the Topeka Housing Authority.

"Cross burnings are symbols of the Klu Klux Klan and are intended to intimidate and interfere with the employment, housing and public accommodation rights of blacks, other minorities, religous group members and individuals who vigorously support those rights," William Minner said in a letter to Burgess, whose office is in Wichita.

Minner is equal employment opportunity coordinator of the CCBC, a local civil rights organization.

He delivered copies of his letter to the Topeka offices of U.S. Senators Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, U.S. Representatives Jim Slattery and Attorney General Robert Stephan.

Lana Balka, 46, the Topeka Housing Authority executive director, reported to police on Sunday that a 6-foot wooden cross made of 2-by-4 boards had been burned in her yard overnight. Also burned was a small area of grass.

Israel raids Lebanon targets

Battles decline in Israel due to mass arrest policy

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The army made overnight raids throughout the occupied lands Wednesday, arresting hundreds of Palestinians in its latest strategy for ending a rebellion in which more than 100 Arabs and an Israeli soldier have been killed.

Israeli warplanes flew their second raid in six days against guerrilla targets in south Lebanon.

Arab reports said about 500 Palestinians were rounded up in the sweep. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said 3,000 have been detained since riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Soldiers shot and wounded an Arab protester in Gaza's Jabaliya refugee camp, officials at Shifa Hospital reported. They also said a Palestinian from the Deir al Balah camp had serious head injuries from a beating.

According to U.N. figures, 107 Palestinians have been killed since the violence began, nearly all by Israeli army gunfire or beatings. The Israeli soldier was shot to death by an Arab last weekend.

The number of major protests and street battles has declined dramatically in recent days. Rabin credited tough Israeli policies of mass arrest and economic sanctions.

"The phenomenon of large violent demonstrations has been substantially reduced ... as a result of the general activity of the army, the security forces, the riot police," the defense minister told officers on a tour of Gaza. "We feel a certain tiredness among the (Arab) population."

India protested Israel's handling of the Arab rebellion by canceling a match in Israel by its Davis Cup tennis team scheduled for next month. It was the first such cancellation of a sports or entertainment event.

"We feel a certain tiredness among the (Arab) population."

—Yitzhak Rabin
Israeli Defense Minister

Gad Yacobi, Israel's economy minister, said the violence and strikes have cost Israel more than $335 million in lost production, exports and added security expenses. He said the figure did not include losses to tourism and agriculture.

In the air raid, Israeli pilots destroyed buildings used by guerrillas to store weapons and equipment near Sidon, a port in south Lebanon, the military said. It was the fourth Israeli air raid in Lebanon this year.

The army did not identify a guerrilla group, but Beirut radio stations said the warehouses belonged to Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrilla group Fatah and Lebanese Moslem militias.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir reported to the 10-member inner Cabinet on his talks in Washington. A minister who attended said Shamir had found no signs the United States would yield to Israeli requests for changes in its Middle East peace proposals, which involve trading territory for peace.

Ceremony honors classified employees

By The Collegian Staff

Three K-State staff members were named 1988 Classified Employees of the Year at a ceremony Wednesday afternoon attended by Gov. Mike Hayden. In addition, 217 employees were honored for outstanding work, length of service and retirement.

President Jon Wefald, who offered greetings at the beginning of the ceremony, announced the three winners. Selected were Paula Seematter, office assistant in the Graduate School; Sharon J. Hauck, administrative officer in the Registrar's Office; and David Mitchell, general maintenance and repair technician in the College of Architecture and Design.

Thirty-five retirees and 173 employees with five, 15, 25 and 35 years of service were honored along with the other finalists for the Employee of the Year award. The winners were selected by the KSU Classified Affairs Committee, organizer of the 11th annual recognition program.

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Coach to receive raise as reward for excellence

Kruger typifies 'Cats' class program

By Bill Lang
Sports Writer

This is the last of a five-part series about the K-State men's basketball coaches who have coached in Ahearn Field House.

He's a winner in every sense of the word.

He is Lon Kruger, coach of the K-State Wildcats, and winning is something he grew up with.

Kruger was raised in the shadow of K-State basketball in nearby Silver Lake, Kan. He was also close enough to Kansas City to be affected by the play of the Kansas City Athletics baseball team.

Sports became an integral part of Kruger's life. He participated in football, basketball and baseball, lettering in all the sports during all four of his years in high school.

"Growing up close to Kansas State and listening to the 'Cats play basketball was great," Kruger said. "I think it would be difficult for anybody to have stronger ties to a school or to a program. I liked basketball very much then and it was what I chose to pursue the most after high school."

And pursue he did. During his career as a Wildcat point guard in the early 1970s, Kruger was named the Big Eight Conference's Sophomore of the Year — now known as the Newcomer of the Year — in 1971. And in the following two years, he was named the Big Eight Player of the Year.

The awards are honors Kruger cherishes and will always remember.

"The help my teammates gave and the way they created things for me made things that much easier," he said.

Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association, has watched Kruger's development from a skinny freshman to a head coach.

"Sure, there are a lot more good players and great athletes than there were in the Big Eight when Lonnie Kruger played," Neinas said. "But if he were playing today, he would still find a way to be the best."

Kruger didn't star only for the basketball team. He was a two-sport athlete at K-State, playing baseball for four years also.

In fact, baseball almost took the services of Kruger from the basketball ranks. He was drafted by the Houston Astros and played two years in their minor league system.

But high tops and hoops came to overshadow the baseballs and bats when his former coach, Jack Hartman, asked him to be a member of his coaching staff.

"He gave me the offer and I accepted," Kruger said. "I got a chance to get back into basketball and since then its been good to me."

Kruger left K-State in 1982 to assume the head coaching duties at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas. Kruger's winning attitude gradually took hold at Pan Am. In his four seasons there, the Bronco's were 7-21, 13-14, 12-16 and 20-8.

He returned to his alma mater in 1986, and in his first season, did what no other K-State coach had done before — post a 20-win season in his first season.

Since then, he has compiled a better record (44-19) than any other coach in the Big Eight except Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma (52-13).

But it is this season — the last one in Ahearn Field House — that has meant the most to him, he said.

After the final game in Ahearn Field House — a 92-82 win over Missouri March 5 — Kruger was reminiscent.

"When I got to the top of the stairs (out of the lockerroom hallway)," he said after the game, "nothing in particular came to mind. It was just a blur of great times and memories. It's been a great building and it has had a good life."

And at the 'Cats' send off rally to Pontiac, Mich., Wednesday afternoon just outside of Ahearn, Kruger took one more opportunity to tell the K-State fans just what kind of year it has been.

"You know this really has been a special year," Kruger said. "You look back at it and it seems like not that long ago we started practice Oct. 15.

"At times during the year we wondered what was going to happen to us, but (the players) continued to work hard. ...I think they represent as well as any club can what Kansas State basketball is all about," he added. "I think they now realize how important basketball is to the students at Kansas State University."

And the people of K-State realize just what kind of winner Lon Kruger is. So much, in fact, that he is on his way to receiving a raise.

"We want to reward excellence, and he's been excellent," K-State athletic director Larry Travis said. "As soon as the season's over, we will address some things."

In the midst of leading K-State in its second consecutive NCAA tournament appearance, Kruger has been linked to speculation about the vacant job at Texas.

He was given a $7,000 raise and a one-year contract extension last year after taking the Wildcats to the tournament for the first time since 1982. Travis said he and Kruger had talked about the contract, a four-year deal that pays Kruger a base salary of $65,000 annually.

Travis said reports linking his coach to the Texas job had nothing to do with the talk about a raise.

"The fact that we are doing this has nothing to do with that," said Travis, adding that Texas has not asked for permission to talk to Kruger. "We were going to do it anyway."

Kruger said he and his staff have not let talk about the Texas job become a problem.

"We haven't let it become any distraction at all," Kruger said. "We never address the subject. We just go to practice and try to get the things accomplished that we need to accomplish. If the players have a question about it, we might visit. But there's nothing to address there."

K-State fans have begun to worry about how strong Kruger's ties will be to his own

■ See **KRUGER**, Page 14



File/Brad Fanshier

Since returning to K-State as head basketball coach last season, Lon Kruger produced two 20-plus game winning seasons, compiling a 44-19 record.

Kruger's attributes numerous

Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

Of all the ovations from Monday's pre-Pontiac pep rally, none came off any louder or more inspired than the applause coach Lon Kruger heard as he stepped toward the microphone.

And maybe it's fitting that it happened that way. Because more than Mitch Richmond or Steve Henson or even athletic director Larry Travis, Kruger is responsible for the resurgence of basketball at K-State.

A student body that was once largely skeptical about the hiring of Kruger has now come to appreciate Kruger's efforts, his responsiveness to K-Staters and Wildcat basketball.

"Every time we take the floor, we talk about how we represent a lot of people," Kruger told the group of around 1,750. "And I think (team members) better realize now than they did two or three months ago how important basketball is to people at Kansas State, how important basketball is to the students at Kansas State."

Only someone like Kruger, a K-State graduate and standout point guard for the Wildcats in the early 70s, could accurately convey that type of message to players. Only a person with a K-State background could understand what it was going to take to return the basketball program to national prominence in just two years.

With all the talk this season about how great a player Richmond has become, how Henson has matured at point guard, how well K-State works together as a team, etc., etc., Kruger's role in the success has somehow been obscured.

Take the voting for Big Eight Conference coach of the year for example. Winning the award by a wide margin was Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs. Kruger finished in a distant second-place tie with Larry Brown of Kansas.

Sure, Tubbs is a great recruiter. Just take a look at the athletes the Sooners put on the floor. But did Tubbs do a bet-

■ See **COLUMN**, Page 14

Tournament adds money to coffers

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Forget the fame and glory for just a moment. The Wildcats' first appearance in the NCAA's "Sweet Sixteen" since 1982 means additional income to K-State's athletic coffers.

After defeating La Salle and DePaul in first- and second-round games at the Midwest Regionals in South Bend, Ind., K-State will receive an estimated $317,000 after dividing its profits equally among the other seven Big Eight Conference schools.

If the Wildcats win Friday's game with Purdue in the Midwest Regional semifinals, K-State's share could increase to more than $400,000.

K-State has the smallest athletic budget among the conference schools.

In addition to the money K-State receives from the NCAA's annual postseason basketball tournament, Mike Jones, the athletic department's business manager, said there are other advantages.

"Every time they flash K-State's name or results on the screen as one of the 'Sweet Sixteen' entries, that's free national advertising for us that would normally cost thousands of dollars," Jones said.

The trip to Pontiac, Mich., for a rematch with the Boilermakers will also have postive effects on K-State's future, Jones said.

"As our name recognition goes up, the major networks will be more inclined to carry our games on national TV," he said. "The more we are held in a prominent light, it helps us get through to big sponsors which in turn makes us more attractive to national TV."

If projected incomes as estimated by the NCAA hold true, a school could collect more than $1 million (approximately $230,000 per game) by making it to the Final Four in Kansas City, Mo. The NCAA projections say participating teams should receive: $230,000, first round; $461,500, second round; $692,000, third round; $922,900, regional finals; and $1,153,00 for the Final Four.

K-State also receives a one-eighth share from the other conference teams participating in the tournament. Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa State also qualified for the tournament, and KU and OU have qualified for the "Sweet Sixteen."

Big Eight schools such as Oklahoma State, Colorado and Nebraska — which didn't qualify for postseason play — have earned approximately $275,000 from the tournament because they are conference members, Jones said.

When K-State made it to the second round in last year's tournament, it received approximately $275,000.

NCAA NOTES...K-State has been to the NCAA tournament 18 times which is seventh best of any college basketball program in the country.

East regional chalk full of new affiliations

Atlantic 10, Colonial leagues getting awaited recognition

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Duke is the odd team out in the NCAA East Regional, at least when it comes to recognizable conference affiliations.

The Blue Devils, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champions, might be the one team in the regional whose conference is familiar to basketball fans.

But for the Atlantic 10, home of top-ranked Temple and Rhode Island, and the Colonial Athletic Association, in which Richmond plays, recognition has been a perennial problem.

"The size of the school, the size of the state, what conference you play for, those things are irrelevant at this point," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said at one of four news conferences Wednesday. "That has no bearing on the game. We just want to concentrate on our players and have them play their game."

Fifth-ranked Duke, 26-6, will meet Rhode Island, 28-6, tonight in the opening game of the doubleheader at the Brendan Byrne Arena, while No. 1 ranked Temple, 31-1, will face Richmond, 26-6, in the second game.

The East Region championship game will be played Saturday afternoon, with the winner heading for the Final Four in Kansas City.

For the Blue Devils to play their game, they must come up with a way to cope with Rhode Island's outstanding senior guard duo of Tom Garrick and Carlton Owens, who both average more than 20 points per game, and blossoming sophomore forward Kenny Green.

The Rams come into the game on an emotional high after victories over Missouri and Syracuse, which was seeded third in the East. Duke is the second seed behind Temple. Rhode Island is the No. 11 seed, while Richmond is No. 13.

"The pressure is on Duke," Rhode Island coach Tom Penders said. "If they lose to us, it's tough. I'm sure (Syracuse Coach) Jim Boeheim has to wear a mask up in Syracuse because he certainly wasn't supposed to lose to Rhode Island of the Atlantic 10.

"We're loose. We feel we have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

One of the keys for Duke will be the play of 6-foot-6 forward Billy King, who will be assigned to try to stop either Garrick or Owens.

"He's a great defensive player," said Owens, who runs the Rams' run-and-gun offense. "It doesn't concern me who he plays. We're still going to play our game."

Krzyzewski is hoping Duke does the same thing against Rhode Island, meaning the Blue Devils play good defense and play as a unit.

"We can't let Owens or Garrick have career games, or let Green take off," he said. "We have to try not to do anything different. We have to play out style."

Temple coach John Chaney said Richmond can cause some problems for his Owls because the two teams are similiar in that they both play good defense and concentrate on a half-court game.

"This is the exciting portion of the year," Chaney said. "I think people who characterize teams in the final 64 as underdogs are people who have closed their heads and eyes on what has taken place. Anything can happen."

Richmond is a perfect example of that. The Spiders knocked off Indiana and Georgia Tech last week to make it to the round of 16.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to get to the NCAAs," Richmond coach Dick Tarrant said. "Once we got that, we decided to make Hartford our Final Four. After Hartford, we had a team meeting, reassessed our goals and said let's beat the No. 1 team in the country. Our goals will end tomorrow at midnight if we can beat the No. 1 team."

Pritchard out of shape; knee stable

KU taking confidence to Pontiac

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Confidence was the key word as the Kansas Jayhawks departed Wednesday night for the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional in Pontiac, Mich.

"We're playing well and we're playing together," forward Mike Maddox said. "It's going to be a challenge up in Michigan, but we're not really nervous. We're just really excited."

The Jayhawks, who will play Vanderbilt Friday night, practiced for two hours Wednesday at Allen Fieldhouse.

"We don't want the season to end — not for another two weeks at least," said guard Kevin Pritchard.

Pritchard practiced with his right knee in tape. He sprained the knee playing against Oklahoma State in the opening round of the Big Eight Tournament.

He missed the semifinals against K-State, but recovered quickly to play in the sub-regionals of the NCAA tournament with a fitted knee brace. Pritchard shed the brace Tuesday and played without any support for his knee.

KU trainer Mark Cairns said Pritchard's knee was stable and needed only to be taped for Friday's game.

"I'm still not back in shape," Pritchard said. "I sat out for a week and you can get out of shape that way."

Despite Coach Larry Brown's dislike of the zone defense, the Jayhawks practiced the zone Wednesday in preparation for Vanderbilt's 7-foot center Will Perdue. The Jayhawks also are anticipating that the Commodores will use the zone against forward Danny Manning.

'Frantic': Title misses target

Action disappointing, dull

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reviewer

Frantic, as defined by Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, is something that is "... marked by fast and nervous, disordered, or anxiety-driven activity."

Movie Review

"Frantic," as defined by a movie of the same name, is a slow and boring way to kill two hours and at least as many dollars.

It is the perfect example of a very mistitled movie.

If you go expecting to see a typical Harrison Ford picture — the kind that has made him one of the highest grossing movie actors in history — you will be disappointed.

In other words, if you go expecting action, you will be disappointed. On the other hand, if you go expecting laughter or romance, you will also be disappointed.

Ironically, the thing that makes the movie bad — the failure to meet the expectations given by the title — is also a refreshing aspect of the movie. It is refreshing because of the unexpected performance by Harrison Ford.

He does not play his usual tough guy who always controls the situation. He is a loving family man who has lost his wife and just wants to get her back. No clever gimmicks. No Mr. Macho.

The story line revolves around the kidnapping of an American tourist in Paris because of a mix-up with her luggage. The tourist unwittingly ends up with a suitcase containing smuggled merchandise. Ford's wife is the kidnapped tourist, and Ford is *supposed* to be the one who is frantic.

But nothing in this movie is ever frantic.

I expected a movie titled "Frantic" to include high-speed chases, fist fights and a lot of suspense.

What I got was a movie that took too long getting started, and once it got started, took too long to end.

Watching "Frantic" is like trying to teach your goldfish to speak — you keep waiting for something to happen, but it never does.

One other positive aspect of the movie is the premiere of Emmanuelle Seigner. This beautiful woman adds the only excitement and intrigue to the movie as she tries to make what she can — financially — out of Ford's misfortune. She is a splash of color in an otherwise gray film.

I give this film a D for dull.

If you are a big Harrison Ford fan, I suggest you use the price of admission to rent one of his other blockbuster movies. It would be a much wiser investment.

State considers new DUI penalty

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Members of the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee heard testimony Wednesday on a bill that supporters say would give the state another way to penalize people who drive while legally intoxicated.

The bill would allow the Department of Revenue, which issues driver's licenses, to suspend the license of a driver who fails a blood-alchohol test or refuses to take the test when stopped by a police officer. The legal intoxication level in Kansas is 0.10 percent.

Now, only a court can suspend a driver's license, after a person is convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The bill, part of Gov. Mike Hayden's proposals to toughen drunken-driving laws, is designed to get drivers off the road by suspending their licenses before a court could hear their cases.

"It can be dealt with more quickly through administrative procedures rather than going through the courts," said Jim Keller, an attorney with the Department of Revenue.

However, some committee members said they think only courts should have the right to punish people who drive under the influence.

"What's the reason behind it, other than you just want to harass people?" Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, asked Keller.

Under the bill, if a driver had his license suspended by the Department of Revenue for failing a test, the driver still could be charged criminally with DUI, and if convicted, given additional criminal penalties.

Keller said the bill would not deter prosecutors from charging drivers with criminal DUI, especially if it is the driver's second or third offense.

Because most first-time offenders in Kansas are granted diversion agreements by courts, the bill would not reduce the number of people criminally charged for a first offense, Keller said. Under diversion agreements, a driver is not convicted if he successfully completes a community or rehabilitation program ordered by the court.

Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, told committee members he's heard from the governor's office that some parts of the bill need to be changed.

Hospital loses funding

Recordkeeping below standards

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Federal officials have formally decertified Topeka State Hospital as of March 2, a measure that will cost the state about $354,000 a month in federal funding, according to a state official.

The federal Health Care Financing Administration notified state officials earlier this week that the 400-bed facility was below standards and would not be eligible for further Medicaid and Medicare funds, said Al Nemec, the state commissioner of mental health and retardation.

State officials have appealed the decision, Nemec said, and are taking steps to bring the hospital back into compliance.

Federal investigators were critical of the way the hospital kept its medical records and of the number of registered nurses on staff. They warned state officials during a visit Feb. 29 and March 1 that the hospital probably would be decertified.

After that warning, the Senate amended an appropriations bill to add 16 registered nurses to Topeka State Hospital's staff.

"We've begun recruiting on those," Nemec said. "I don't think we can get recertified until all those are on board. They (federal officials) advised us that a good-faith effort will not do. Budgeted positions will not do it."

HCFA officials have not told the hospital officials exactly how many new staff members they need to hire to meet federal requirements.

During the the last inspection by federal officials, the hospital also was short one psychiatrist, a position that has since been filled, Nemec said.

Nemec said in the past few weeks, the hospital has hired nine new nurses, including three additional nurses budgeted by the Senate and six others to fill existing vacancies.

AG DAY '88

KANSAS AG FACTS

Q. The 1887 Hatch Act resulted in what research organization which is administered through KSU?
A. (KAES) Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Q. KSU is the only agricultural college in the free world with programs in what 3 areas?
A. Baking, Feed, and Milling Science & Management.

Q. According to the latest census the per capita consumption of ice cream was lb/person?
A. 18 lb/person

Q. One farmer can supply enough food for how many people?
A. 79 people.

Q. In the U.S., Kansas is ranked 2nd in prime farm land. Where is Kansas ranked in wheat production?
A. 1st.

Q. In the U.S. Kansas is ranked in the number of cattle slaughtered?
A. 1st.

Q. According to the last U.S. Census of Agriculture which county in Kansas has the largest number of farms?
A. Sedgwick, 1665

Q. In 1987 Kansas produced % of the worlds wheat?
A. 1.7%.

Q. Where can you learn more about KSU Agriculture?
A. First floor of the KSU Union Thursday, March 24 at 10 a.m.to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by Ag Council and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (118-150)

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 776-1465. (118-150)

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Hugh Irvin, 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1tf)

ATTENTION: WOMEN. Non-lethal, self-protection against attackers; safe around children; and an answer to date rape. We'll demonstrate to you and your friends. Leave message for Wayne at 776-1603, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (115-124)

FIELD'S OF Fair is now taking bookings for graduation parties, barn parties, beach parties, suitcase parties and initiation parties. 539-5328. (119-150)

IT'S SPRING! Time for you to learn to drive! Call Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (120-122)

BULK HERBS and spices at Co-op prices available at People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado. Now open five days a week, Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (120-125)

CRAFTS 'N' Things, Manhattan City Auditorium, March 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 45 booths, food bar, door prizes. (121-122)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 02

MONT BLUE apartments, two- and 12-month leases. Two-bedroom townhouse, close to campus. 539-4447. (81tf)

STILL LOOKING???

If you haven't rented your apartment for next year yet, call us! We still have a good supply of one and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Many location choices available.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

PRE-LEASING nice one-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Brand new furniture, laundry facilities. 776-9124. (95tf)

PRE-LEASING nice/large one- and two-bedroom apartments close to campus and in Westloop area. 776-9124. (95tf)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

NEAR KSU for June or August. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal. Completely furnished for three students. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (105tf)

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

(Continued on page 13)

TV Listings

By TV Data

THURSDAY MARCH 24, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"			"		
8:00	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Motorweek Auto Racing	Little House on the Prairie
8:30	"	"	"					
9:00	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	"	Movie: "Vendetta for the
9:30							Ski World	
10:00	Jeopardy!	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Ecology	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	Saint"
10:30	Lose or Draw	"				"		"
11:00	Password	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Shirley 1 Day at Time	Humanities Algebra	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11:30	Wheel-Fortune					"		"
12:00	News	Midday Bold/Beautiful	All My Children	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Tennis: Intl Players Ch.	Movie: "Three Violent Peo-
12:30	Days of Our					"		ple"
1:00	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Bradshaw on the Family	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	"	"
1:30	Another World						Lighter Side	
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Living Frug. Gourmet	Beaver Ghostbusters	PGA Tour PGA Tour	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
2:30	Santa Barbara	"						
3:00	"	Donahue	Scooby Doo Thundercats	Smurfs Ghostbusters	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	PGA Golf: The Players Cham-	Flintstones Brady Bunch
3:30	Oprah Winfrey	"						
4:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	pionship	Munsters Laverne
4:30	3's Company	"					"	
5:00	Family Ties	News	News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook	Alice Carol Burnett
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News				"	
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H Newlywed	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter '85 Final Four	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw						
7:00	Cosby Show	NCAA Basketball Playoffs:	Probe	Hill Street Blues	Moscow's Man	Movie: "Ode to Billy Joe"	Swimsuit '87	Movie: "The Longest Day"
7:30	Diff. World		"				"	
8:00	Cheers	Regional Semifinal	Hotel	Movie: "The Asphalt Jungle"	"	"	Gymnastic: International	"
8:30	Molly Dodd		"		"	"		"
9:00	Bronx Zoo	NCAA Basketball Playoffs	Buck James		"	News INN News	Mixed Pairs Bodybuilding	"
9:30	"		"		"			"
10:00	News	Continued	News M*A*S*H	Barney Miller Late Show	Nature Business Rpt.	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Night Ch. SportsCenter	"
10:30	Tonight Show	"						"
11:00	"	News	Hit Squad Nightline	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	Tennis: Intl Players Ch.	Movie: "Death Wish"
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Cheers		Dating Game		Movie: "Hard		
12:00	David Letterman	Movie	700 Club	Movie: "The Gazebo"		Times"	"	"
12:30		"	"			"	Fishin' Hole	"

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.25	3.25	4.00	4.50	4.75	1.00
16	2.40	3.45	4.25	4.80	5.10	1.05
17	2.55	3.65	4.50	5.10	5.45	1.10
18	2.70	3.85	4.75	5.40	5.80	1.15
19	2.85	4.05	5.00	5.70	6.15	1.20
20	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	6.50	1.25
21	3.15	4.45	5.50	6.30	6.85	1.30
22	3.30	4.65	5.75	6.60	7.20	1.35
23	3.45	4.85	6.00	6.90	7.55	1.40
24	3.60	5.05	6.25	7.20	7.90	1.45
25	3.75	5.25	6.50	7.50	8.25	1.50
26	3.90	5.45	6.75	7.80	8.60	1.55
27	4.05	5.65	7.00	8.10	8.95	1.60
28	4.20	5.85	7.25	8.40	9.30	1.65
29	4.35	6.05	7.50	8.70	9.65	1.70
30	4.50	6.25	7.75	9.00	10.00	1.75
Over 30 words						

Classified Categories

01	Announcements	15	Miscellaneous Merchandise
02	Apartments for Rent — Furnished	16	Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
03	Apartments for Rent — Unfurnished	17	Musical Instruments
04	Automobiles for Sale	18	Personals
05	Automobile Rentals	19	Pets and Pet Supplies
06	Card of Thanks	20	Professional Services
07	Child Care	21	Rentals
08	Computers	22	Resume/Typing Services
09	Employment	23	Roommate Wanted
10	Financial Services	24	Situation Wanted
11	Garage and Yard Sales	25	Sporting/Recreational Equipment
12	Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent	26	Sublease
13	Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale	27	Welcome
14	Lost and Found	28	Other

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____

Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____

16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____

26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____

Total days in paper _____ Category _____

(Continued from page 12)

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. $190/month until August. Available immediately. Call Professor McGuire at 532-6786 or 776-5682. (107-126)

FOR NEXT school year, luxurious, two-bedroom apartment with balconies and laundry facilities. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College, at 363 N. 14th. 537-0428. (109tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. For June or August. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

NEAR KSU in four-plex. One-bedroom, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Available June 1. $285. 776-7814 or 539-3803. (110-127)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, completely furnished for two persons, nice furniture, new carpet, adjacent to campus, $320. 537-2255. (111tf)

NEXT TO campus for August—Eastside (near Haymaker, two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry facilities). Westside (across Goodnow, one- or two-bedroom furnished). Both in apartment complex with private parking, carpeting, central air, fully equipped kitchen. 539-2702 after 1 p.m. (112-127)

IN-HOUSE apartment manager wanted, June 1988 to June 1989. Three unit apartment building. $100 per month. Call Shawn at 539-0971. Answering machine may take message. (114-122)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment near Aggieville, available now. 537-1780. (116-123)

CLOSE TO campus, one- and three-bedroom apartments for fall (August and June leases). Off-street parking. Deposit/lease. Larry, 539-4641. (118-122)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624

NICE, LARGE, popular two-bedroom apartments close to park, Aggieville and University. Private parking, modern appliances. 537-4648. (120tf)

NICE TWO-, three- and four-bedroom duplex. Air and gas heat. Available June 1. 537-7334. (120-127)

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom. Gas/water included. Basement, $250/month. Available May 1, lease. 539-5136. (120tf)

ONE LARGE bedroom, perfect for two, furnished, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $245. 539-0971. (120-122)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, newly redecorated, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $455. 539-0971. (120-122)

LARGE THREE-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, porch swing, laundry, patio, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, no pets. $495. 539-0971. (120-122)

SPACIOUS FOUR-bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, washer, dryer, low utilities, large yard, air conditioning. All the extras. Call 539-3887 after 6 p.m. (120-124)

NICE TWO-bedroom basement apartment at 312 N. 15th. June 1-Aug. 15. $250/month. Water, trash, gas paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (109tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 915 Claflin. Three-bedroom, hardwood floors, roomy, heat, water and trash paid. $475. 539-3085. (121tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 915½ Claflin. Two-bedroom, carpeted, heat, water, trash paid. $340. 539-3085. (121tf).

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, across from Putnam Hall, 1304 N. Manhattan, $210/month. 776-7045. (121-125)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 03

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-6417. (99tf)

APARTMENTS: RENTING for summer session and/or fall semester two-bedroom apartments southeast of campus, not in a complex. Some with laundry facilities. One small house available also. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or during the day on weekends. (104tf)

TWO, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800. (109tf)

RENTING FOR 1988-1989 school term; Corner Place, 1026 Bluemont, two-bedroom efficiencies, $300 per month—You pay electricity and water. Call 776-2092 for appointment. (110-144)

THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, modern appliances, laundry facility in 12 apartment complex. $480. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (111tf)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom, overlook the campus, fireplace, modern appliances. 537-2255. (111tf)

SERIOUS STUDENTS. Available June, one-bedroom, $220. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease 1988-1989, no pets. 539-2546. (119tf)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

SMALL TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 901 Ratone. Two-bedroom, hardwood floors, heat, water, trash paid. $330. 539-3085. (121tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 901½ Ratone. Two-bedroom basement, fully carpeted, heat, water, trash paid. $230. 539-3085. (121tf)

VERY CLEAN two-bedroom duplex, close to campus, free laundry, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, westside, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

SHARP 1977 blue Toyota Celica, mag wheels, Eagle ST tires, 89,000 miles, great car. 532-3440. (119-122)

1981 VW Scirocco S—air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, five-speed, very nice, $3,000 or best offer. 776-5976, afternoons and evenings. (119-122)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 × 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 744. (121)

FOR SALE: Spring special, 1974½ MGB convertible, 1964 MGB for parts, $500. Call 776-3797. (121-125)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

EMPLOYMENT 09

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

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The University News service has fall openings for student associate writers to cover campus news.

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Call University News at 532-4614 or pick up an application form at 9 Anderson Hall.

THREE BASIC skill instructors: teach language arts, math and computer literacy. June 6-July 22. $2,000 position for seven weeks. Qualifications: MS/graduate student in related subject; minimum of one year teaching experience; certified by Kansas BOE. Position description available. Send letter of application, resume, name/phone number of two references to: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Application deadline: April 1, 1988. KSU is an AA/EOE. (120-121)

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If you have the skills and whether you can start now, this summer or at the beginning of the fall term (candidates who can start earlier will be given preference), we'd like to hear from you right away. Pick up an application at University News, 9 Anderson Hall.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (116-124)

VAIL, COLORADO. Local family taking serious applications for position of live-in nanny. Salary, room, and board. Inquire at Box 3724, Vail, CO 81658. Phone (303) 949-6645. (117-122)

NANNY FOR May, live-in. Five- and six-year-old boys, working parents. Lovely home, 25 minutes to New York City. Initiative, dependability, flexibility and some experience required. Must drive. One year commitment. Excellent salary. Call collect and talk to mom and current nanny after 5 p.m. 914-834-6298. (118-127)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (118-122)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

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STUDENT HELP—four hour blocks, 8 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday only. Contact Forestry Department, 2610 Claflin Road. (119-121)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m-5 p.m. (120-129)

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 6-July 22. Assist with all phases of the Upward Bound Summer Program: hall supervisor, counseling, field trips, tutoring, classes, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (2.5 GPA); junior, senior, or graduate student. $1,022 plus room and board. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due by April 1, 1988, at 5 p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE. (120-121)

FENIX DIRECTOR, Work with adult reentry undergraduates. Develop recruitment and retention efforts in conjunction with other campus organizations. MS required. Training in counseling, human development or adult education necessary. Twelve-month part-time appointment beginning July 1, 1988. Salary commensurate with experience. Application deadline April 16, 1988. Submit resume, letter of application, names of three references to FENIX Search Committee, 201 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506: 913-532-6436. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. (121)

SUBJECTS NEEDED for thermal comfort research. Male and female, age 18 and older. $26 for two three hour sessions. Apply at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. (121-122)

RILEY COUNTY has need for laborers to work road and bridge construction and maintenance, grass cutting, spraying and other related work. Applicants for temporary positions, (40 hours per week, 90-180 days), must be at least 18 years old and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is $4.67/hour. Apply at Riley County Courthouse, 110 Courthouse Plaza between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through April 1, 1988. EEO M/F/H. (121-123)

WANTED: EVENING bartenders at Manhattan's unique Cotton Club restaurant, 418 Poyntz. Experience required. (121tf)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY—Fine residential camp for girls in Vermont seeking women counselors/instructors, mid-June through mid-August. Gymnastics, tennis, sailing, riding, canoeing, waterfront, drama, ceramics, arts and crafts, fieldsports, tripping instructors. Non-smokers, good character and love of children. Call or write Lochearn Camp, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058. (802) 333-4211. (121-122)

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146, 1-800-338-1836. Area representative: Call Julie 539-1718. (121)

WANTED: FEMALE for chores and light riding on horse farm, in exchange for room and board. Call after 6 p.m., 293-5273. (121-126)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

FURNISHED MOBILE home, two-bedroom, washer/dryer. Available April 1, no pets, $225. Call 539-8608. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom duplex, ground floor at 1030 Thurston, $290/month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom house, 1404 Hartford, $520/month, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 12 × 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. Cats welcome. $6,200, 537-8998. (119-127)

HOUSE FOR sale. Near campus, two-bedrooms, attached garage, appliances, nice for couple or with one child. 539-2860. (120-121)

WHY RENT when you can own for less? 1969 Ritz Craft mobile home for sale. All appliances plus dishwasher, two bedrooms. 776-6093. (121-123)

GOVERNMENT SEIZED homes from $1. (You repair). Buy properties for back taxes! For info and current Repo list call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546, ext. H925A, 24 hours. (121-125)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

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BUYING COINS, comic books, jewelry, scrap gold, silver, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (119-127)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1976 650 Yamaha, clean. 537-7016, after 5 p.m. (120-122)

PERSONALS 18

DELTS AND Delt Darlings—The Bottle Party is tonight! Bring your bottles and be ready to Party! (121)

ALPHA Zs, If you like pina coladas, and hot-tubbing in the rain; if you're not into homework, but are into champagne. If you like drinking in the afternoon, and showing off your fake-bake; we'll party with you on Friday, when at 2 we'll escape. The Betas. (121)

LINDA, ALTHOUGH I don't always say or do the right thing, I mean well. Please give me the time I need to get my act together. I do love you very much. Michael. (121)

AMY R.—You've made the last four and one-half months bearable. I wish I wasn't leaving. You're an awesome friend. Thanks. Ken. (121)

TO DDD Fern: Now that you are 21 you may no longer pout. Take advantage of it, girl! Drink until you're passed out. But when you wake up from a night of pain that's in your head, I want an explanation of the guy that's in your bed! Happy Birthday. Love from your best friend. (121)

OLA AMIGO'S and Amiga's, Nine o'clock Thursday's the night it's gonna be. The Coronas and Tequila will all be free. Apartment 10 is the place of the fiesta, we'll party late, so get in a siesta. Gracias, Flora. (121)

FOXY LADY: Open House dance Friday sounds like a blast! The Catskeller's the place for fun!—Hot Dude. (121)

MARTI—HAPPY 22nd! Another year, another crow's foot. Have a great day! Love, Johnny B. (121)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

BOA CONSTRICTOR for sale, three feet long, clean healthy pet, serious inquiries only, $120. 532-6087. (121-125)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1tf)

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ROOMMATE WANTED 23

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, quiet, female for furnished, luxury townhouse on west side. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (116-126)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE upperclassman to share three-bedroom duplex. 3.5 miles from campus. $100 a month, one-third of all bills. Pets welcome. Available May 15th. 539-7465 after 5 p.m. (119-123)

TWO MALE students to share furnished apartment, one-half block from campus at 1829 College Heights. 776-4528. (119-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED: share five-bedroom house three blocks from campus. $162.50/month, washer/dryer. For more info call Mary, 539-0494. (120-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Nice, furnished apartment. Close to campus, own room, $155/month plus one-third utilities. Contact Missy or Rita at 537-1027. (120-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom across street from campus, $160 rent, one-third utilities. For next year. Call 537-1492, 537-1746. (120-124)

NON-SMOKING FEMALES wanted for the 1988-1989 school year. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-fourth all utilities. Available in August. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (121-125)

NON-SMOKING FEMALES to share a four-bedroom house for the summer. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, $150 and all bills will be split evenly. Available May 15. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (121-125)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, one-half block from Ahearn, $130/month. 539-1334. (121-123)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (119-123)

SUBLEASING CHEAP for summer, a nice apartment with room for two or three people. Located close to campus and Aggieville. 776-4965. (120-124)

SUBLEASE MAY-July 31, furnished one-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn, 776-6885. (119-123)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment June 1 to July 31. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776-3649. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, two-bedroom, nice, clean, roomy, reasonable rent. 776-7687 after 4 p.m. (120-124)

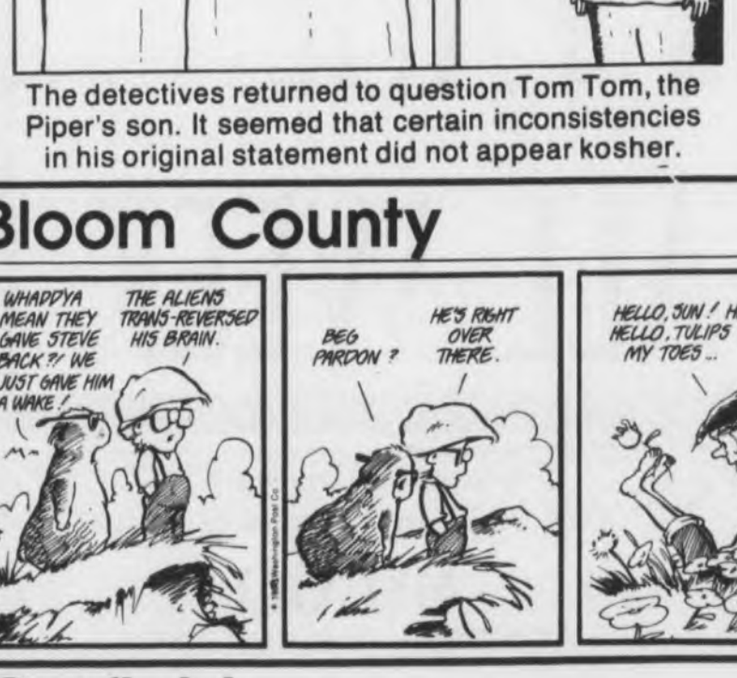
FOR JUNE 1-August 1. Spacious house. Close to campus. Room for four. Screened-in porch. Affordable. 539-5881. (120-124)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



The detectives returned to question Tom Tom, the Piper's son. It seemed that certain inconsistencies in his original statement did not appear kosher.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Garfield

By Jim Davis



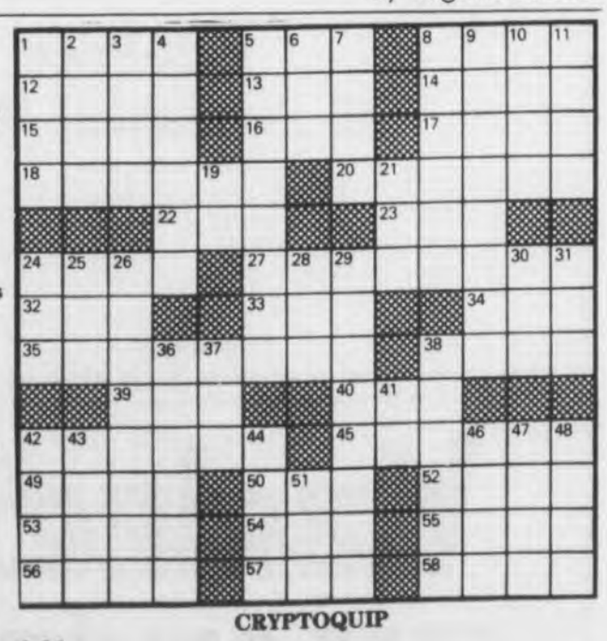
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Bettor's concern
5 "Bonnie — Clyde"
8 Football players
12 Stallion's mate
13 Jamie — Curtis
14 Clothe: colloq.
15 Actor Guinness
16 "Golly!"
17 Noted race
18 Lessen
20 Disorderly states
22 Capek drama
23 Witticism
24 Welles role
27 Like some shops
32 One type of trip?
33 Lyric poem
34 — - Magnon
35 "Rubbish!"
38 Not parallel
39 Earthy prefix
40 Arid
42 Beach
45 Course section
49 Anthracite
50 Payable
52 Hubbub
53 Feed the kitty
54 Nincompoop
55 Do copy work
56 Peruse
57 Common answer
58 Leonine feature

DOWN
1 Khayyam
2 Roy's wife
3 Slave Scott
4 Fastened
5 "Flowers for —" (Keyes book)
6 Born
7 Judge
8 Menlo Park whiz
9 Like some skillets
10 Ranch visitor
11 Sutherland/Gould film
19 Copper, chemically
21 Flightless bird
24 Barbie's partner
25 Past
26 Persona —
28 — bodkins
29 Superfluous
30 Lode material
31 Immediately
36 Closed up
37 Ending for lunch
38 Solar or nervous
41 Do follower
42 Battle memento
43 Muscle follower
44 Noted WWII event
46 Fizzy quaff
47 Norse god
48 41 Down, for one
51 Exploit

Solution time: 22 mins.

L	E	S	T		B	O	B		T	S	I	N
O	S	L	O		R	I	O		A	N	N	E
S	N	O	W	B	A	L	L		B	O	R	A
T	E	P	E	E			T	R	O	W	E	L
			L	E	N	O		H	O	P		
P	A	S	S		I	N	E	E		L	A	X
S	I	N		A	N	I	T	A		O	R	A
I	T	O		P	E	O	N		T	W	I	T
		W	H	O		N	A	D	A			
L	I	B	I	D	O			A	S	S	E	T
A	R	I	D		S	N	O	W	S	H	O	E
C	O	R	E		A	I	D		E	R	N	S
E	N	D	S		R	T	E		L	I	S	T

Yesterday's answer 3-24

CRYPTOQUIP

3-24

A T Q E L ' R Y E V F O X L X Q A J E V F C X X A N R E J K O - T M - A Y X - C N Z Z J K O T M A Y X C N Z X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ENGINEER'S COY LINE: "MIND IF I CLIMB ABOARD YOUR TRAINS OF THOUGHT?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals M

Rally

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

■ and four appearances in the Final Four.

Holthus delivered one fact that gives the underdog K-State fans something to think about.

"If you want to get pumped, if you want to dream, then take this fact and start to dream. The last time the Final Four was held in Kansas City the year was 1964. The four teams that were involved were UCLA, Michigan, which is still in the tournament this year; Duke, which is still in the tournament; and a team that is still in the tournament this year — the Kansas State Wildcats," he said.

Coincidentally, the NCAA Final Four will be in Kansas City, Mo., again this year on April 2-4.

Collegian sports writer Tom Morris contributed to this report.

Agree

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Monday, took place. A reported breach apparently did not affect the talks to end the six-year-old war.

The Voice of Nicaragua radio report said Contras ambushed an army truck at 2 p.m. Tuesday near Mulukuku, in the northern province of Matagalpa, killing two soldiers. It did not appear to affect the negotiations.

A government source, who had no details, said Maj. Ricardo Wheelock had reported an exchange of mortar fire along the northern border with Honduras in the Bocay region, where soldiers and Contras fought last week. Wheelock, chief of military intelligence, is a member of the Sandinista delegation.

Matamoros told reporters "there could be isolated" truce violations, "but there is a clear will from both sides to respect that decision."

U.S. troops in Honduras again held military exercises staged as what officials called a show of force against Nicaraguan aggression. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the withdrawal would be "gradual." Pentagon officials said they expected it to come next week.

When the talks resumed Wednesday, Sandinista and Contra negotiators seemed closer than ever to an agreement ending Nicaragua's six-year war.

The proposals they had exchanged Tuesday agreed on many major points, but there appeared to be key differences on verification and on rebel disarmament.

The Sandinistas wanted an international verification commission. The Contras offered one run jointly by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic prelate of Nicaragua, and Joao Baena Soares, secretary-general of the Organization of American States.

Co-op

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

returned to K-State to work on her masters, she applied for a job with the co-op.

"When I looked at the program, I saw that it was something I could use for my daughter. She deserves the best care she can get," Reed said.

Other child care services may be less expensive, she said, but they are lacking in security.

"My child was ready for more than a babysitter. Quality child care that is flexible and accessible includes teachers, a good environment and philosophy to meet the children's needs. The co-op provides that for my child," Reed said.

Dennis McCall, a junior in elementary education, works at the co-op.

"This is an administration concern, but it is also a student concern. The co-op spends about $52,000 a year in student salaries," McCall said. The center currently employees 32 students.

Nancy Bolsen, director of the cooperative, said instructors and parents from day care centers in Manhattan were informed of the rally to show that K-State's cooperative is not the only one facing financial problems.

Over the years, the national debate surrounding child care has changed, said Barry Michie, instructor of anthropology.

"Whether there should be child care or not is no longer the question. Now the question is funding. It has become a bread and butter issue," he said.

The cost of providing infant care is more than the cost of a college education, said Esther Gray, assistant director of the co-op.

Some families spend 30 percent to 40 percent of their income on child care, Bolsen said.

Change

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Arnold is also enrolled in the K-State program, and he attends classes at Chanute Community College. He will be certified to teach chemistry after he completes the program.

Although teaching is a big drop in pay from his previous salaries, he believes the career change is worth it.

"I like the flexibility of it," Arnold said. "I always knew that I could get by on less money. I have no fears that I couldn't get by (on a teacher's salary) and live like we have."

Teaching offers more stability than a career in geology, he said, adding that staying at home and spending time with his family is important to him.

Arnold said that students who are planning to graduate with a degree in geology are facing a "pretty tough" situation.

Kruger

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

roots. The man doing the hiring at Texas is none other than DeLoss Dodds, a former K-State track star, coach and athletic director.

Just as Kruger repaired a slumping K-State basketball program, Dodds resuscitated a badly demoralized K-State athletic department that had been devastated by an NCAA football probation.

Then, with his credentials firmly in order as one of the country's brightest young athletic directors, Dodds accepted career advancement and greater opportunity at Texas.

Will history repeat itself? K-State fans take comfort in the fact that Kruger and his wife are building a big new house in Manhattan.

"We enjoy Manhattan," Kruger says. "We enjoy the people. We're having a great time doing what we're doing. We think it's hard to beat."

Some information in this article was provided by The Associated Press.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ter job of COACHING than Kruger?

Anyone that saw K-State's 69-62 win over Oklahoma at Ahearn Field House would probably tell you that Kruger coached the pants right off of Tubbs. Yet Tubbs, with his run-and-gun Sooner team shooting for 100 points even when it had a 30-point lead, still won coach of the year. Try to figure.

Meanwhile, Kruger just kept tending to business his own low-key style and the Wildcats now carry a 24-8 record into Friday's NCAA tournament game against Purdue.

Maybe Travis could have hired someone with no ties to K-State like former Georgia Tech assistant and now South Carolina coach George Felton or Fort Hays State's Bill Morse. And maybe one of those guys would have done a great job, too.

But Kruger has something none of the other top applicants had nor would they be able to get, no matter how hard they tried.

Kruger is a K-Stater.

When Kruger was making his pitch to recruits that first year like Richmond, Henson, Charles Bledsoe and William Scott, he could talk with intelligence and sincerity about K-State and what the university has to offer.

Where other coaches would likely spend more time trying to sell themselves and the potential of the rebuilding program, Kruger could talk about K-State and Wildcat basketball in a way few others could — from firsthand experience.

Aside from his obvious ability to coach and communicate, it is Kruger's experience, his ties to K-State, that have made him and the basketball program such a success.

Hayden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

it was going to pass otherwise. We're working to pass it next year," Hayden said.

During his visit to K-State, to participate in the Classified Employee's recognition ceremony, Hayden was asked about the Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee's Tuesday endorsement of funding above his recommendation for the Margin of Excellence.

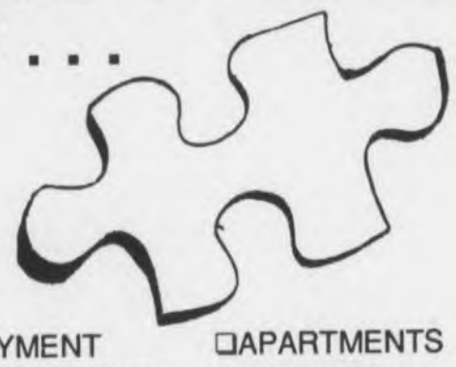
Hayden said he had no specific comment about the committee's action at that time.

Hayden said, "We're still reviewing the senate committee's action. As you know, the Legislature has spent a lot of money this session."

"We'll be working with the Senate and House conference committees," Hayden said, to provide a balanced budget for Kansas.

During Hayden's visit he spoke with many senior citizens individually.

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Local Rock

Members of the band ESP continue to play their brand of Midwestern rock music with the release of their second album. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with gusty winds, high in the low 60s. Mostly clear tonight and Saturday, with a low in the mid-30s. High Saturday 60 to 65.



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Kansas State University
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Volume 94, Number 122

Kansas State Collegian

Gephardt must have victory in Michigan to stay in campaign

By The Associated Press

Democrat Richard Gephardt, who has fallen on hard times since his Iowa victory 45 days ago, will quit the presidential race unless he scores an upset victory in Michigan this weekend, aides said Thursday. George Bush, meanwhile, headed for Connecticut expecting to pad his huge lead on the GOP side.

Gephardt said he'd made no decision to drop out, declaring, "My mother always told me to cross one bridge at a time." But the scramble was already on to pick up supporters who would be freed if he withdrew.

"There's no question there are some union leaders who are now supporting Dick Gephardt who would find Paul Simon the most attractive of the alternatives," said Illinois Sen. Simon at an appearance in Kalamazoo.

Simon, who is in fourth place in the Democratic delegate count, just ahead of Gephardt, spoke of getting "back in the ballgame."

Among the Republicans, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, wife of Bush's main rival, Sen. Bob Dole, said in Oshkosh, Wis., that her husband now has merely a "long shot" chance, but she added, "He's got the grit and determination needed to keep him in the running."

She said neither she nor her husband have discussed the possibility that one of them might be Bush's running mate for the general election. "I'm really not seeking to be on the ticket. I'm going 12 hours a day just trying to carry Bob's message," she said.

Vice President Bush, holding a commanding lead in the battle for Republican convention delegates, was traveling to Connecticut, saying he was taking nothing for granted in the primary there next Tuesday.

However, public opinion polls give him a big lead over Dole in the state where Bush grew up and where his father once served as a U.S. senator.

Bush said at a news conference that it would be premature to discuss pardons for any of the defendants in the Iran-Contra affair, and that he did not think fallout from the arms-for-hostages deal would hurt his campaign.



Staff/Chris Assaf

The closing of Carousel clothing store and others in Aggieville is only a part of a greater change all Aggieville stores are going through recently. Despite the closings, the overall trend has been one of growth for most Aggieville merchants.

Competitive spirit of Aggieville remains despite slow business

By Robert Short
Collegian Reporter

Although several Manhattan businesses experienced an initial drop in sales after the completion of the Manhattan Town Center Mall, the overall trend is growth and expansion for merchants in Aggieville, according to Lisa Reed, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association.

The recent closing of the Benetton and the Carousel clothing stores represented only a part of the greater change that Aggieville is currently going through, Reed said.

Losing businesses to financial failure and gaining others in their places is nothing new to Aggieville, she said.

Reed said the Aggieville merchants responded to the building of the mall the same way they would for any type of new competition. Markets are constantly changing and area businesses will need to respond aggressively in order to stay open.

"It is up to the managers and owners to have an upbeat attitude and to change with the times," she said, adding it is important for people to understand that location of a store in the mall has been no guarantee for success.

Greg Harris, manager and co-owner of The Sound Shop in Aggieville, said he saw a definite downswing in sales during September and October of last year when the mall opened. However, competitive pricing with the Musicland record and tape store in the mall has brought many customers back.

"Although our sales are still slightly down, we have been noticing a steady increase from last fall," said Charlie Bell, manager and co-owner of The Sound Shop. "The newness (of the mall) has worn off, and the novelty is gone.

"The mall's honeymoon is over," he said.

Stacey Russell, manager of the closed Benetton store, said the closing of the clothing store could be attributed almost entirely to the competition for customers created by the opening of the mall.

"It has been the (Manhattan Town Center) mostly. There wasn't the walk-in traffic anymore," Russell said.

Reed said the space previously occupied by the Benetton store will not stay vacant for very long. A women's shoe store, Standing Room Only, will be occupying the building.

There has been a substantial increase in inquiries for renting space in and around Aggieville in the last several weeks, Reed said.

Betteanne Iandolo, assistant manager for Scot's clothing store in the mall, worked for the Carousel in Aggieville that abrubtly closed Jan.

■ See **BUSINESS,** Page 14

Oil rig explosion burns 15 people

By The Associated Press

NESS CITY — An oil rig exploded Thursday night near this western Kansas town, creating a fireball that burned 15 people, authorities said.

The explosion sent a "big ball of fire" toward a group of men, women and children who were gathered at the oil rig about 10 p.m., according to Ness County Sheriff Gary O'Brien.

The two most seriously injured were men who suffered burns over 90 percent of their bodies, a spokesman at Ness County Hospital said.

Helicopters from Wesley Medical Center in Wichita were en route to the hospital about 11:45 p.m. The number of injured that would be transported to Wichita for treatment was unknown, the spokesman said.

About four of the victims suffered severe injuries, and one was in critical condition at the hospital. The hospital normally treats about six to eight patients daily, the spokesman said.

The injured were transported to the hospital by private car and ambulance.

O'Brien said he did not know whether the fire started at the rig or at the doghouse, a small building that stands near the oil rig.

Blocked sewer line backs up, leaks into Farrell



Staff/Rob Squires

ABOVE: Custodial workers clean the basement of Farrell Library after sewage backed up through the toilets Thursday afternoon. RIGHT: John Johnson, associate professor of library, explains to Leah Huckeby and Jim Roseberry, both freshmen in architecture, that the library is closed.

Books, resources remain undamaged; operations moved to Anderson Hall

By The Collegian Staff

A blocked sewer line that had water and raw sewage backed up into the basement of Farrell Library forced the closure of the building Thursday afternoon. It is expected to reopen at 7:30 this morning.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the water began leaking into the basement about 1 p.m. and that several inches of water accumulated before it was pumped out by machine.



"The information we have is that the main sewer line from the library is blocked outside the building," Hobrock said. Based on a recommendation from public safety director John P. Lambert that the library be closed, Hobrock decided to close it shortly after 2 p.m.

The line was cleared at about 2:50 p.m., said Jack Watson, director of facilities maintenance. The line was backed up to Bluemont Hall, Watson said, adding that there would be no reason to dig up the line since it had been cleared.

Hobrock said no books or any other library resources were damaged by the water.

"As far as our operations are concerned, we're talking about (damaged) carpets," he said.

Gunile DeVault, assistant director of the Registrar's Office, said the area for dropping classes was moved Thursday afternoon from the basement of Farrell to Anderson Hall to accommodate those students dropping classes. Today is the final day this semester to drop classes.

Briefly

By The Associated Press



Around The World

Big Mac attack hits Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Communism suffered its first Big Mac attack Thursday as McDonald's opened a restaurant in Yugoslavia, and police were called in to keep customers from getting too unruly under the golden arches.

"I just wanted to taste genuine American hamburgers," said Milica Nikolic, a high school student who waited for three hours to taste her first Big Mac.

People curiously examined the renovated restaurant's plush interior and the back-lit signs depicting the hamburgers, french fries, milk shakes and other fare more familiar in the West. It also featured amber-colored tables and floors, pastel-colored upholstery, modern art paintings and discreet illumination.

The fast-food outlet, located on a downtown square, had drawn crowds in recent days, and they began gathering long before it opened Thursday.

Police kept watch on the lines of customers snaking around the block, and they regulated the number who came inside to avoid overcrowding.

"No opening of a restaurant in Belgrade has created such a sensation as this one today," one policeman said.



Around The Nation

Well rescuers divided on movie

MIDLAND, Texas — For 58 hours after a toddler tumbled into an abandoned well, hundreds of rescuers worked together to free her, but now an effort to bring their heroism to television has divided them.

Two groups — one mostly volunteer rescuers and the other city officials — are negotiating separately with different TV producers for a movie of the story that captured the nation's attention as it unfolded live on television.

Both groups are awaiting the endorsement of Chip and Cissy McClure, whose 23-month-old daughter Jessica became stuck in a 22-foot-deep well for 58 hours in October.

One volunteer rescuer, Bruce Peeler, said he is remaining neutral in the dispute. But he said he wonders whether the story could be told properly in any case.

"I am wondering if a unified group got together ... if a really true, accurate picture of what took place could ever be put on the screen," said Peeler, president of Midland's Airmaster Equipment Corp., which contributed drilling materials for the rescue.

The effort brought praise and a spotlight to Midland, an oil town of 97,400 people in western Texas.

"It was a special event. There was so much effort, and everyone had their own story. Maybe it should be kept special like that," he said Thursday.

Woman sits on pole 517 days

INDIANAPOLIS — Clutching a feline named Pole Cat, Mellissa L. Sanders climbed into the bucket of a hook-and-ladder fire truck and returned to earth Thursday after a record 517 days sitting atop a 43-foot pole.

"My knees are wobbly but I feel great," said Sanders, who was embraced by her mother, Mauri Rose Sanders. "Without the cat, I would never have made it."

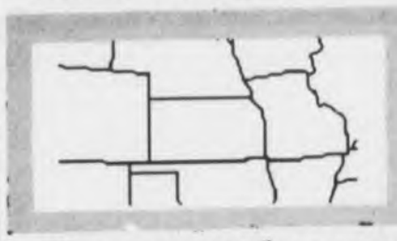
Sanders, 19, broke the world record Feb. 25 when she overtook the 488-day mark set by Mark Sutton of Victoria, British Columbia. She now is in the Guinness World Book of Records.

Her fiance, Keith Seal, 25, of Monterey, Calif., greeted her on the ground. They met after Seal read an article about her effort to raise money for cancer research and telephoned her. They announced their engagement in August, before meeting.

"I've been waiting a year for this," he said.

About 1,000 people gathered to watch Sanders' descent from the shack she called home for 1½ years. Some handed her bouquets, others made contributions for her cancer fund-raising efforts.

Sanders said her first activity would be to "drive around town, then take a good long walk."



Around The Region

Homemade candy fits season

McPHERSON — With each new season there are changes in the decor at the home of Harris Terry, the McPherson County sheriff. Now that it's spring, the house has blossomed with chicks, ducklings and Eastern bunnies, some in pastel hues and others in a rich, chocolate brown.

They are the confectionary creations of Barbara Terry, the sheriff's wife.

Word has spread around the community about the quality and flavor of Terry's chocolate and mint-flavored confections. The words are "delicious" "smooth" and "never tasted any chocolate I liked better."

The candies Terry makes are packed in seasonal boxes, so her table is now filled with egg-shaped tins and wooden containers. She already had more than 20 orders for Easter creations.

Candy raises funds for highway

TOPEKA — Rep. Jim Russell is doing his part, bit-by-bit and jellybean-by-jellybean, for one of his favorite projects — the Southeast Kansas Highway.

And, the Coffeyville Democrat points out, the "Southeast Kansas Highway Fund" that he's established by selling jellybeans from a coin-operated dispenser on his statehouse desk is nothing to scoff at, though as of Tuesday it had netted only $44.39.

"That's more money for southeast Kansas highways than we raised in the entire special session," Russell observed.

The special session last September was called to consider a $1.71 billion statewide road program proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Lee Anders at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 341A. The dissertation topic will be "Factors Influencing Differential Changes in Export Performance of Manufactured Goods Among States From 1976-1983."

OLD CHIMES MEMBERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Hayter Residence. Please bring your checkbooks.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Kite's Bar and Grill for a TGIF party. Friends are welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:52 p.m. at the Union South doors to caravan to Grace Baptist Church for a night of games.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake for the Open House sale starting at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110 to bake donuts for the Open House sale.

K-LAIRES will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the north end of Anderson Hall in the courtyard to dance for Open House. Please be there. If it rains, it will be cancelled. K-Laires will also be dancing at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

SUNDAY

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the house for a meeting.

SAMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the house.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4 for recreational gymnastics. All skill levels welcome.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208 for a vision meeting.

Police Roundup

■ On Wednesday, K-State Police received report of a theft from a locker in Seaton Hall.

■ The theft of three student parking permits in separate incidents were reported to campus police Wednesday.

■ The loss of a student parking permit was reported to campus police Wednesday.

■ Injury to a 2½ -year-old boy who fell from the bleachers at the Natatorium was reported to campus police Wednesday. An ambulance responded and the subject was taken to Memorial Hospital.

■ On Thursday, campus police placed a wheel lock on a blue Buick in Lot A-26.

■ A wheel lock was placed by campus police on a green Ford in Lot A-23 Thursday.

■ A wheel lock was placed by campus police on an Oldsmobile in Lot A-5 Thursday.

■ On Thursday, the theft of a reel-to-reel tape deck from Derby Food Center was reported to campus police. Loss was $450.

■ The loss of a student parking permit off-campus was reported to campus police Thursday.

■ The theft of student parking permit on-campus was reported to campus police Thursday.

■ On Thursday, the loss of a student parking permit in an unknown location was reported to campus police.

■ Five separate incidents of Kansas personalized license plates being stolen were reported to campus police Thursday. The plates were stolen from Lot A-28S, Lot B-3 and an unknown location. Combined loss was set at $210.

■ The loss of a faculty/staff parking permit was reported to campus police from an unknown location Thursday. Loss was $42.

■ The theft of a student parking permit on-campus was reported to campus police Thursday.

■ A wheel lock was placed on the white Toyota of an excessive violator west of Kedzie Hall by campus police Thursday.

■ On Thursday, a fire in a dumpster by the Chem/Bio Chem building was reported to campus police.

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Panel discusses goal of market's function

Professors give lecture preview

By Paula Selby
Staff Writer

Consumers can rely on the marketplace as long as they educate themselves, according to speakers at Thursday night's pre-lecture panel.

Michael Oldfather, professor of economics, said that the economic system relies on intelligent decision making by the public.

"There is a need for consumers and households to know about how economic principles work on them, and they on it," Oldfather said.

The panel introduced the topic, "The Marketplace as an Arbiter of the Public Interest," that Stanley Cohen will discuss at 7:30 p.m. March 29 at the Lou Douglas Lecture in the Union Forum Hall.

He predicted that in 43 years, an average family's income will be about $8 to $12 million a year. These figures will require more sophistication and intelligence from the manager of the family's income.

Oldfather said that these changes will cause problems in the future such as an increase in the frequency of career changes and an increase in the flow of money to be managed.

In the future, people will need to be ready to jump from one job market to another. And more importantly, Oldfather said, they need to educate themselves in how financial markets work.

"Information is not free. Educating yourself is going to take time, effort and a lot of work," Oldfather said.

Roger Trenary, professor of economics, said the free enterprise market works on three basic assumptions.

"First, we assume the goal of society is to make people, primarily consumers, as well off as possible," he said.

The second assumption is that individuals are the best judge of what is good for them. The remaining assumption is that all people are rational. Because of this, people who are given sufficient information will choose the appropriate way to achieve any given goal, he said.

In the ideal marketplace, businesses would have incentive to supply products that consumers desire, and people would buy the desired items. Therefore, the businesses would make a profit, and the consumer would be satisfied, Trenary said.

The market falls short of the ideal situation in four areas. It fails when fair competition is not maintained, when people are misinformed, when one person's actions adversely affect another's, and when there is a problem within a joint public good, such as public education.

By breaking up monopolies, Trenary said unfair competition will be controlled. However, he said, natural monopolies should be allowed because they save the consumer money. An example of a natural monopoly is that Manhattan only has one gas company. This is more economical because it eliminates the need for two pipe networks for each home.

To solve the distribution of misinformation, Trenary said that the quality and quantity of information should be improved. Then, in a competitive market, businesses have the incentive to be honest.

"If lying is outlawed, companies with good quality products will speak up about the product, and companies with poor quality products will keep quiet," he said.

Joseph Bellizzi, professor of marketing, said the "consumer-dollar votes decide what is produced."

It is more difficult, he said, to supply what people don't want, than what they do want.

"(Businesses) follow the path of least resistance," he said.

The marketplace operates in the public interest, but has five basic problems, Bellizzi said.

- It offers products that may hurt consumers. Despite the consumers' awareness of the dangers, they continue to buy the product.

"Cigarettes and fatty hamburgers aren't forced on anyone, but people continue to buy them," he said.

- Markets also offer products that may be harmful to the consumer, but the consumers are unaware of the danger.

There is definitely a market for low-price merchandise, he said.

"Small cars are efficient and inexpensive, but sometimes they're dangerous — especially when they run into a bigger automobile," Bellizzi said.

- There is unequal sharing of market segments.

Some people prefer lower-quality merchandise at a low price. Others prefer a high-quality product, and they don't mind paying the additional cost. The problem arises when budget constraints limit the consumer's choice, so not everyone can share in these choices.

- Satisfying one customer may create ill effects for others.

One example, he said, is a fast-food restaurant using Styrofoam containers for their sandwiches. Customers are satisfied because they can wait until they arrive home to consume the sandwich, but disposing of the Styrofoam is difficult. Its burning pollutes the air and may harm many other people, Bellizzi said.

- There is more of a demand for private goods than for social goods. More consumers want to spend money on microwaves and clothing than they do on schools.

Bellizzi said solutions can be found through the government, the consumer and the business.

The consumer can supply the government with enough funds to support social goods, he said. And, the public can ask the government to restrict or abolish harmful products — to outlaw Styrofoam.

KU Senate splits AIDS vote

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Members of the University of Kansas Student Senate split 20-20 Wednesday night on a proposal to participate in a study to determine the percentage of college students who have tested positive for AIDS.

The senate voted to put the matter to a referendum by the student body.

Dr. Charles Yockey, chief of staff at the student hospital, said he wanted a decisive opinion from students as to whether they want the university to take part in the study, conducted by the American College Health Association and the Centers for Disease Control.

"That kind of decision (the 20-20 vote) doesn't help us," said Yockey, who heads the staff at Watkins Hospital. "Either way we go we don't have a feel for what the student body wants."

At issue is whether KU should be one of 20 universities that would send 1,000 blood samples to the CDC in Atlanta by January. Officials at student health centers would take random samples from students who had their blood tested.

The tests would be anonymous as researchers would have only age, sex and race to identify each sample.

Yockey said Watkins would receive $5,000 for participating in the study to cover costs associated with the research.

KU has until April 1 to decide whether it wants to participate. But it has until April 12 to make a decision if the ACHA still needs universities for the research. At that time, a student body referendum could decide KU's participation.

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KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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On at least 1 airliner, flights are smoke-free

It's about time.

For the past 20 years, airlines have faced increasing pressure to stop passengers from smoking.

On Wednesday, Northwest Airlines — the nation's fifth-largest — became the first major airline to ban smoking on all domestic flights.

Last year, Congress mandated a ban on smoking on all domestic flights of two hours or less, to be effective April 23 of this year. Northwest, which has about 20 percent of its domestic flights being more than two hours, took that mandate a step further.

Northwest officials should be commended for such a decision. While the action is bound to infuriate some, it will benefit everyone from a health and safety standpoint. And many people — even smokers — favor flights without cigarettes.

In a recent survey, Northwest found that 85 percent of its business travelers supported a smoking ban, while 35 percent of the smokers surveyed favored flights without cigarettes.

If the smokers don't even want to sit in smoke, why should non-smokers be subjected to it?

For those who can't go more than two hours without a cigarette, smoking will still be allowed on overseas flights, including those to Hawaii.

Now it's time for other carriers to follow suit. A National Academy of Sciences study in 1986 recommended a smoking ban on all domestic flights because of health risks to non-smokers. Four of Northwest's competitors have said they will obey the federal law, but they currently don't plan to ban smoking on longer domestic flights.

Said a United Airlines spokesman about Northwest's decision: "Only time will tell if that policy is a wise one or not."

Wake up, people. A policy that protects the health of others at little expense to the majority of the population can't be considered anything but wise.

Open House provides opportunity to shine

Another tradition at K-State will continue Saturday, this time in the form of Open House, the University's annual showcase of all it has to offer — and a fun time, to boot.

To begin with, Open House is a wonderful recruitment tool for the University.

Students from all over the state will either drag or be dragged by their parents to K-State in order to view all the sights the University has to offer. Undoubtedly, what they see and experience while visiting will affect any impression the visitors may have of K-State.

Open House is a wonderful opportunity to impress all visitors with the University's atmosphere — the events, the knowledge and the experiences that are shared in one way or another at K-State.

In this one day, visitors will be able to get a small taste of all the mysteries and attractions that a diversified institution of higher learning such as K-State has to offer.

And maybe that small taste will serve to whet the appetites of potential college students.

But Open House is useful in other ways.

Students who are already enrolled at K-State but have not yet declared a major have the same opportunity as other as visitors to see what is offered by the various colleges. What they see at Open House may aid their final decision — and maybe even contribute to a higher retention rate at K-State by way of a greater feeling of security with their initial decision to choose this university.

They're bright and they're brainy, but how happy are today's whiz kids?

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Collegian Columnist

The 47th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search ended recently. Of the 40 finalists, 10 high school seniors were declared winners of $140,000 worth of scholarships. The top prize of $20,000 was bagged by 16-year-old Chetan Nayak of Stuyevesant High School in New York City. Nayak labored on an obscure project dealing with the variational principles for the "Already Unified Field Theory."

It is not my intention to report the details about the winners and their projects. These can be found in most newspapers and magazines. Instead, I want to look at some characteristics of these purported top 10 hopes of the future scientific leadership. Along the way, I wish to express some opinions and draw some generalizations, realizing fully that generalizations are dangerous.

Nayak was born of parents who are immigrants from India. Children of Indian immigrants have constituted the largest number of the competition's finalists during the last decade. Nayak's parents exposed him to chosen programs on the Idiot Box only three or four hours a week. Now he watches little of what he wants to, as he does not have time — which is not an intelligent reason to shun the formidable box.

I have mixed feelings about this whiz kid's interest in reading about and watching sports. This activity gives him time off from feeding on obscure subjects like tensor analysis. However, it is a passivity and he should rather go out in the field and get some fresh air.

Janet Tseng, also from Stuyevesant High, is of Taiwanese descent. At a tender age of sweet 17, she is already researching on AIDS. As a child, she was forced by her mother to solve advanced math problems. When girls her age are reading magazines like "Seventeen," her favorite mag happens to be the "New England Journal of Medicine!" It is a pity that she has no time for leisure. She is so engrossed in studying that she even studies on the subway shuttling between home and school. As an aside, my office-mate (who is from Japan) says the reason no Manhattan High School student made it to Westinghouse is the absence of a subway in Manhattan, Kan.!

Benjamin Abella, the third on the list, is a true scientist in the making; in third grade he pricked himself to look at his own blood under a microscope. He is somewhat of an all-arounder, which is a departure from most of the one-track-minded top 40 finalists. One wonders why he is a pessimist, in his own words. He is already worried about the tough competition for graduate-level reasearch posts.

The computer nerd Vijay Pande was born of Indian immigrant parents, too. Whatever he undertakes ends up becoming a computer program. I hope his interest in computers will last a lifetime and not fizzle out as happens to most computer whiz kids.

Seventeen-year-old Brian Conrad works on "Inverted continued fractions" (Wow!), his goal being to become a mathematician. He has correctly realized that it is asinine to watch the Idiot Box, unlike most American children. (Many an American child who watches television will go down in history; not to mention math, geography and economics, too.) However, it is a pity that he finds literature contrived. Moreover, history turns him off. Most science whiz kids do not realize that liberal arts and humanities are as important (if not more) to life as the natural sciences.

Bronx High School senior Weiva Yu Shieh is of Chinise descent. She is the fourth foreign immigrant offspring in the top six. Educational achievement is a passport to success in America for most immigrants. Weiva seems a down-to-earth type who has time to enjoy a good suspense movie or cuddle up with a good book on philosophy. She is one of my kind, except I would never work on rats.

The blonde and beautiful Stacey Beaulieu is from Florida. This middle-class girl derived great pleasure from observing dead bugs and snakes, of all things. She is already worried about "begging for grant money" to conduct her research. Incidently, she bets that diet pills will be nutritionally sound in the future — any takers?

Geomorphology (what in the world is that?) freak Kurt Cuffey is No. 8 on the list. At 18, this whiz kid is already overworked. He has difficulty staying awake. This workaholic feels the need for five more hours to be added to the day.

Brian Hooker is the only black student on the top 10 list. Like Cuffey, he already feels stressed out. He is afraid of burning out or running into something which will destroy his drive. He is so involved in studying that he refuses to socialize with his friends. On the brighter side, he sounds like someone who would display a bumper sticker on his Porsche, saying "My other car is also a Porsche."



A way to ruin your day? Here's a start...

Stolen cars can try one's patience

Commentary



BECKY LUCAS
Collegian Columnist

It wasn't there.

I closed my eyes and looked again. No — unless it had been shrunk by some incredible shrink ray, my car really wasn't where I was sure I had parked it the night before.

So, I did what any intelligent almost college graduate would be sure to do. I went back inside the house and decided to go outside and try again. It was early (almost 8:30 a.m.) and you never really can believe what's going on until noon.

I carefully locked the door to the house and walked outside. No, it was still gone. I then looked in the garage to make sure it hadn't somehow snuck in there. And then, wondering if the brakes had failed during the night, I walked to the end of the street thinking I would find it smashed against some tree.

No, still no car.

Well, I was quickly running out of ideas. Maybe Mom or Dad had taken it to the shop to be repaired, even though nothing was wrong with the car.

I called Mom, and no, she hadn't seen the car. And yes, she had wondered where it was when she left, but she was running late and thought that I'd already left. Try Dad, she said.

Dad was another matter. By the time I got through to his secretary and explained why I needed to talk to him, I was way too late to go to class.

She finally found Dad. He called me back, and no, he didn't know where the car was, but he too had thought it strange that it was gone this morning when I was still at home.

"Well," he laconically said, "I guess it must have been stolen."

Stolen? I thought, are you serious? We live in a very respectable middle-class neighborhood where nothing exciting, strange or unpredictable ever happens.

If something had to happen, why me?

Once we had determined the car had been stolen, I really did not know what to do, so I called Mom back.

Of course she said she'd be right home. I was to call the police.

I called the police and they said they'd dispatch someone immediately.

Ten minutes later I saw a police car drive past. It drove past our house and then backed up. I met the officer outside, and he was walking up with my dog in tow.

"Dusty," I called to the dog (not the police officer). "Get in the house right now."

The officer looked at me and asked if I knew the dog.

I said yes.

Well, he'd have to call the animal control department and tell them there wasn't really a dog loose — animal leash laws and all that.

That would have been nice — in addition to a stolen car, I almost had a lost dog in the pound.

The officer came in and got the vital statistics about the car. Name, age, date of birth, parents' names, identifying characteristics, you know the list.

It was then I realized how little I really knew about my car. I knew what color it was, and knew it had a few bumper stickers, but were they on the left or right side of the bumper? That I didn't know. I vowed to get to know my car better if I ever saw it in one piece again. I even promised to wash and wax it.

Mom arrived, promptly letting the dog out without a leash. So much for leash laws around the policeman.

She answered the officer's remaining questions and he was off.

If they found my car, they'd call. If not, well....

So there I was. I went back out to the curb and looked at the spot where my car had once silently stood. It really was a nice car — it had only been in a few accidents and had never gotten a speeding ticket. I felt like a piece of me had been taken away.

In addition to that, I had no means of transportation and I needed to get to school. That irritated me.

But, wait a minute, what was that lying on the ground? It looked like the ugly, puke color of the interior of my car. It appeared to be a plastic, metalic combination.

That's it. It was a piece of the steering column and the only piece of the car that was no longer in my possession.

I had one happy thought about the loss of my car.

It was on empty. If the thieves were going anywhere they'd have to pay for the gas, even though they hadn't paid for the car.

However, my car was found shortly after I discovered it was missing, and life is back to normal — at least until the next crisis hits.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Senate postpones proposal on council member selection

By Janelle Larson
Collegian Reporter
and
Bryan Hissong
Collegian Reporter

After more than 90 minutes of debate, Student Senate voted to postpone indefinitely a proposal from the Business Administration College Council to change the way council members would be selected.

Under the proposal, 10 members of the council would be elected by the students in the college and five would be appointed by the council. The goal of the revision was to increase the diversity of representation on the council.

"The best method is an open election — everyone has the opportunity to vote," said Greg Weisenborn, Senate vice chairman.

"This (appointing members) is a reasonable and viable way to enhance representation," said Justin Sanders, graduate student senator.

The main argument against the bill was that a non-voting adviser should be on the selection committee to ensure an unbiased selection procedure.

Having only students on the selection committee could lead to the committee considering irrelevant issues, said Todd Johnson, agriculture senator.

We need to have an adviser as a non-voting member of the committee to ensure all applicants a fair chance, Johnson said.

Troy Lubbers, student body president, and Doug Folk, Student Senate chairman, traveled to Washington, D.C. ,during spring break to meet with students from Minnesota State University and congressmen to review current issues facing higher education.

Lubbers and Folk met with Reps. Dan Glickman, Jan Meyers, Jim Slattery, Pat Roberts, Pat Whittaker and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum as well as a representative from Sen. Bob Dole's office.

Lubbers and Folk discussed lobbying techniques and cooperation with Minnesota State University with representatives from that university.

Dave Whetstone, chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force, reported that the task force has been researching the ticket sales policies of other universities and speaking with Larry Travis, athletic director, and Lon Kruger, head basketball coach.

"We've looked at several other policies, including a lottery and a first-come, first-served policy, which

■ See SENATE, Page 14

County's crime rate increases 8.5 percent

By Alison Neely
Staff Writer

Although the number of violent crimes and incidents of stolen property increased 8.5 percent in Riley County last year, a Riley County Police Department official said the increase isn't considered unusual.

Capt. Larry Woodyard said the rise in the number of violent and property crimes from 1,542 to 1,673 is not regarded as alarming considering that Manhattan's crime rate fell drastically during the years 1980 to 1984 — from an average of 2,668 to 1,601 reported crimes per year. Since then, from 1985 to 1987, it has risen an average of 130 crimes per year.

The figures cited are for all Part I offenses, including murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft and auto theft, he said. However, the figures for simple assaults — those which are not performed with a deadly weapon and those which do not produce, or have the potential to produce, bodily harm — are not included.

Several factors have influenced the increase in reported rates, Woodyard said.

One of the key factors in the past three years is the increased awareness the public has gained about crime prevention programs, he said. Through the programs the public has learned to report crimes committed against them.

"If we don't know about (the crime), we can't do anything about it," Woodyard said. "So we encourage people to report crimes."

Availability of victims is another factor, he said. Students and military personnel living in Manhattan are the prime target and easy to find because of the abundance of apartment buildings.

They have been increasingly victimized recently because they have the third factor which influences an increase in the crime rate: high-technology equipment such as radar detectors and quality stereos, Woodyard said.

"That kind of equipment is expensive and can be very profitable in resale," he said.

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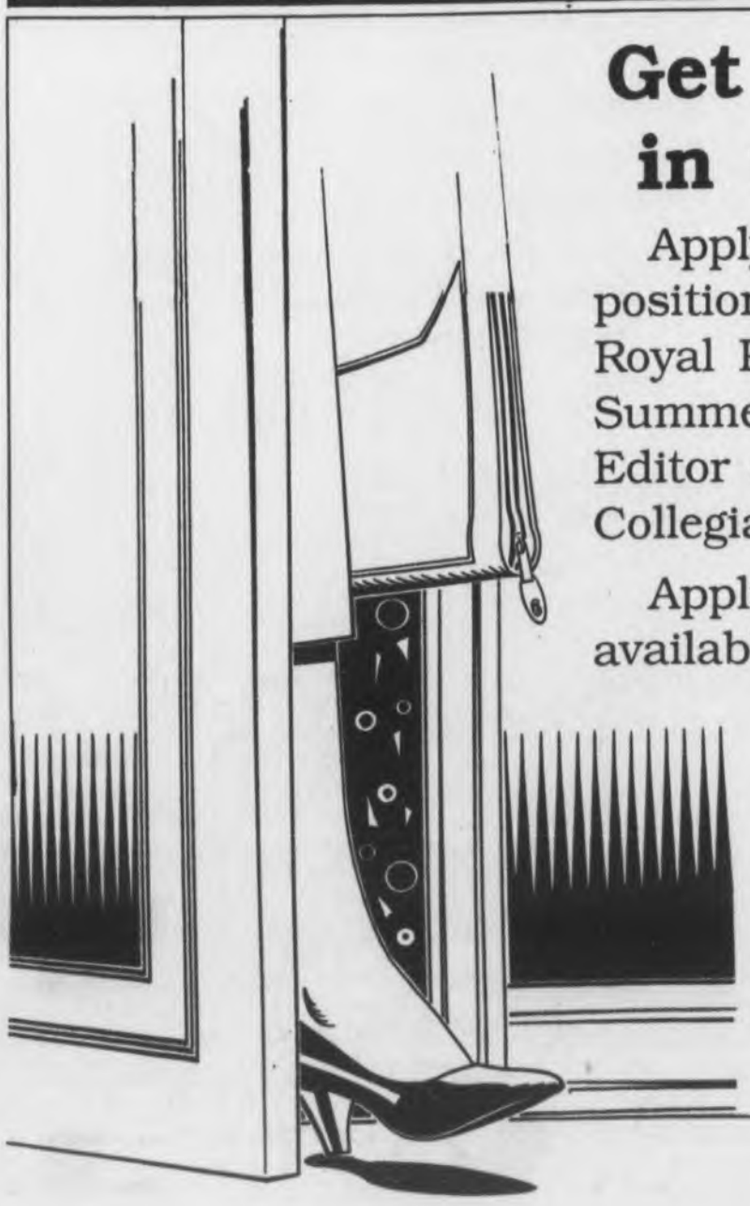
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Students' plays highlighted

Playwrights gain opportunity, experience

By Lori Ingmire
Collegian Reporter

College students do not often encounter the perils of the "real world," but this weekend they will have the opportunity to view reality as interpreted by two K-State playwrights.

Plays by Stacy M. Smith, graduate student in English, and Primus Singleton III, junior in journalism and mass communications, are being presented by The Ebony Theatre Company in the Purple Masque Theatre, which is located in East Stadium.

The company, a group of 24 black K-State students, gave the initial performance of the two plays Wednesday and will also be performing today and Saturday at 8 p.m., in addition to Saturday at noon.

A $2 admission fee is being charged for the event, with tickets available at the door and in advance at the Minority Affairs office in Holton 201.

Smith's play, "Wait 'till Morning," will be presented first, followed by Singleton's "Across the Tracks." Both playwrights wrote their works for courses in which they were enrolled last semester. Also, both plays have been entered in the American College Theatre Festival contest.

"Wait 'till Morning" is set in the South during the late 1950s. The play focuses on the way a college-age girl, Marie, deals with the fight for civil rights and how Marie's mother reacts to her daughter's actions.

Smith, who received her undergraduate degree from Stephen's College in Columbia, Mo., said this play is the first of three in her master's thesis.

"The overriding theme of my thesis is that reality is a concept unknown to most," Smith said. "My inspiration for this specific play was my desire to convey the experience of being black and trying to show the black woman's struggle for identity."

Smith began writing "Wait 'till Morning" last September and said the play is still not completed. The words are still not perfect as she continues to write and re-write until the work is perfect.

"When the script is the way I want it, I will try to publish it," Smith said. "Someday, I would like to see it performed by a professional company."

Smith said she writes plays not only because of the enjoyment, but also because this is how she intends to make a living. The playwright of the second play to be performed, however, has a different outlook on the task.

Singleton said writing plays breaks the monotony of journalistic writing.

Sometimes, journalistic writing gets too formulated and structured, he said.

"Writing plays is structured, but it allows more freedom to create in comparison to journalistic writing," he said. "I have found something here that I really enjoy."

Singleton's play is set in present-day Philadelphia. The script focuses on the lives of three young men growing up in the streets of the city.

The turmoil and obstacles affecting these men are portrayed, Singleton said.

The playwright, who is a Philadelphia native, said he has not lived the situation he wrote of in his play, but he said he has seen it happen.

"By relaying this reality through the production, I want to show both black and white Kansans what's going on in other places around the country," he said. "I wanted this work to portray the lives of young, black men on the streets."

Upon initial completion of these two plays, the works were called to the attention of The Ebony Theatre Company. The company then decided to perform the plays, with the two productions presented as an entire show.

Auditions were held in mid-February, followed by the beginning of rehearsals at the end of the month.

The Ebony Theatre Company is in its 10th year at K-State, although it has not been active during that entire time. Last fall, Shirlyn Henry, sophomore in speech and theater, and Barbara Baker, graduate student in speech and theater, made efforts to re-establish the black theater on campus.

Gaining residency topic of reception

By Kenny Harrison
Collegian Reporter

Ways to establish residency will be one of the main issues addressed at a reception Saturday for prospective K-State students from Nebraska and Colorado.

Julie Schuler, admissions representative, is a co-organizer of the first-time reception, which will be from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in Union 212.

It will address issues of concern for students from Nebraska and Colorado who are considering transferring to K-State.

Campus representatives from financial assistance, housing and admissions will attend the reception to answer questions relating to their specific areas.

Most of the questions will concern financial assistance and how a transfer student can gain residency in Kansas, Schuler said.

Even with a $1,000 difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition, many students are not affected by the cost difference, she said.

"(For) students from the Colorado area ... f they would go to their state university, it would cost about two times what our tuition would cost. So they would usually look at an out-of-state school," she said.

K-State, which Schuler said is one of the most reasonably priced universities in the Big Eight Conference, also has many other areas that attract students to campus.

Academic programs, friendliness of people on campus and the personal attention students receive are what Schuler thinks attract most students to K-State.

"We are the smallest in the Big Eight Conference, and that way (students) get a lot of personal attention that they would not get at a larger university. They still get the Big Eight experience," Schuler said.

Michelle Shasteen, a transfer student from Southeast Community College in Beatrice, Neb., and junior in journalism and mass communications, came to K-State because it was close to home and the people were friendly.

Fort Riley soldiers can complete degree through education program

By Mary Strafuss
Collegian Reporter

While the missions of K-State and Fort Riley are expressly different, the two institutions come together for the continuing education of soldiers.

K-State's Continuing Education program extends to the armed forces by offering night classes at Fort Riley in eight-week sessions. Basic courses in English, math, sociology, psychology and speech are offered each term, said Ruth Stanley, Fort Riley coordinator.

"We are here for the military," Stanley said. Classes usually consist of 50 percent military and 50 percent civilians, including K-State students.

Fort Riley soldiers can receive tuition assistance that will pay 75 percent of the total fee required for the courses. The military had paid up to 90 percent for qualified soldiers, but budget cuts have reduced tuition assistance.

K-State offers an associate's degree in arts and sciences and business, Stanley said. Also offered are master's degrees in adult occupation and public administration. A recent addition has been a bachelor's degree in criminal justice for soldiers, Stanley said.

All requirements for degrees are offered in a two-year period, she said. For those soldiers who are transferred before completion of a degree, K-State offers the opportunity to finish degree requirements at another institution and send back the requirements. K-State will then award the degree to the soldier.

K-State students are welcome to take courses at Fort Riley, Stanley said. Since Stanley has been in her job for the past three years, she has tried to publicized the opportunity for students to take more credit hours.

If there are 13 paying students and the course is a base class, full-time students can obtain a fee waiver which will allow the class to be taken at no additional fee, Stanley said.

"Most of the instructors have at one time taught on campus," Stanley said. The off-campus classes are more structured toward the students' individual needs, she said.

For each K-State semester, Fort Riley will have two sessions.

"This appeals to me to be able to take more credit hours," said Jackye Kelsey, junior in journalism and mass communications.

"I like the smaller classes and the more individual teaching," she said. "The teachers bring a more relaxed atmosphere."

Besides smaller classes, the majority of the students are older, which adds more variety, Stanley said. Geography teachers like to teach at Fort Riley because the places being discussed have been visited by many of the soldiers.

"The instructors enjoy dealing with the different breed of older students," Stanley said.

"You just get a better perspective to be in a class where the older students bring in so much knowledge," Kelsey said.

The next session is scheduled to begin at the end of May, Stanley said. Information will be available on courses and times in about three weeks.

These classes work well with students who have daytime jobs, Stanley said, adding that one problem K-State has that Fort Riley does not is available parking space.

Racers predict time to win run

By Melinda Tiemeyer
Collegian Reporter

Participants in the second annual Prediction Run won't be using stop watches. Rather, the runners only need good judgment — or a lucky guess — if they want to win the two-mile race.

The race will start at 9 a.m. Saturday in front of Justin Hall. Its course will not be announced until then.

"It's more fun this way because no one can go out and practice," said Heidi Ryan, junior in nutrition science and race organizer.

Race participants predict how long they expect it will take them to complete the race. Those who finish the race closest to their prediction will be declared the winners in their age group, Ryan said.

First-place winners in each of the six age groups will receive ribbons. Plaques will be given to the overall male and female winnera.

Ryan said 40 entries have already been received for the race, an improvement over last year's 35 entries. Entries will be accepted until the start of the race.

The entry fee is $5, which includes the cost of a T-shirt for each participant, regardless of whether they walk, run or do nothing at all, Ryan said.

"The entry fee money will go toward covering the cost of the T-shirts and any other expenses," she said. "The total cost of the race is around $200. The money comes from Open House student funds. The Graduate Association also contributes by covering advertising costs."

About 20 student volunteers will help organize the race.

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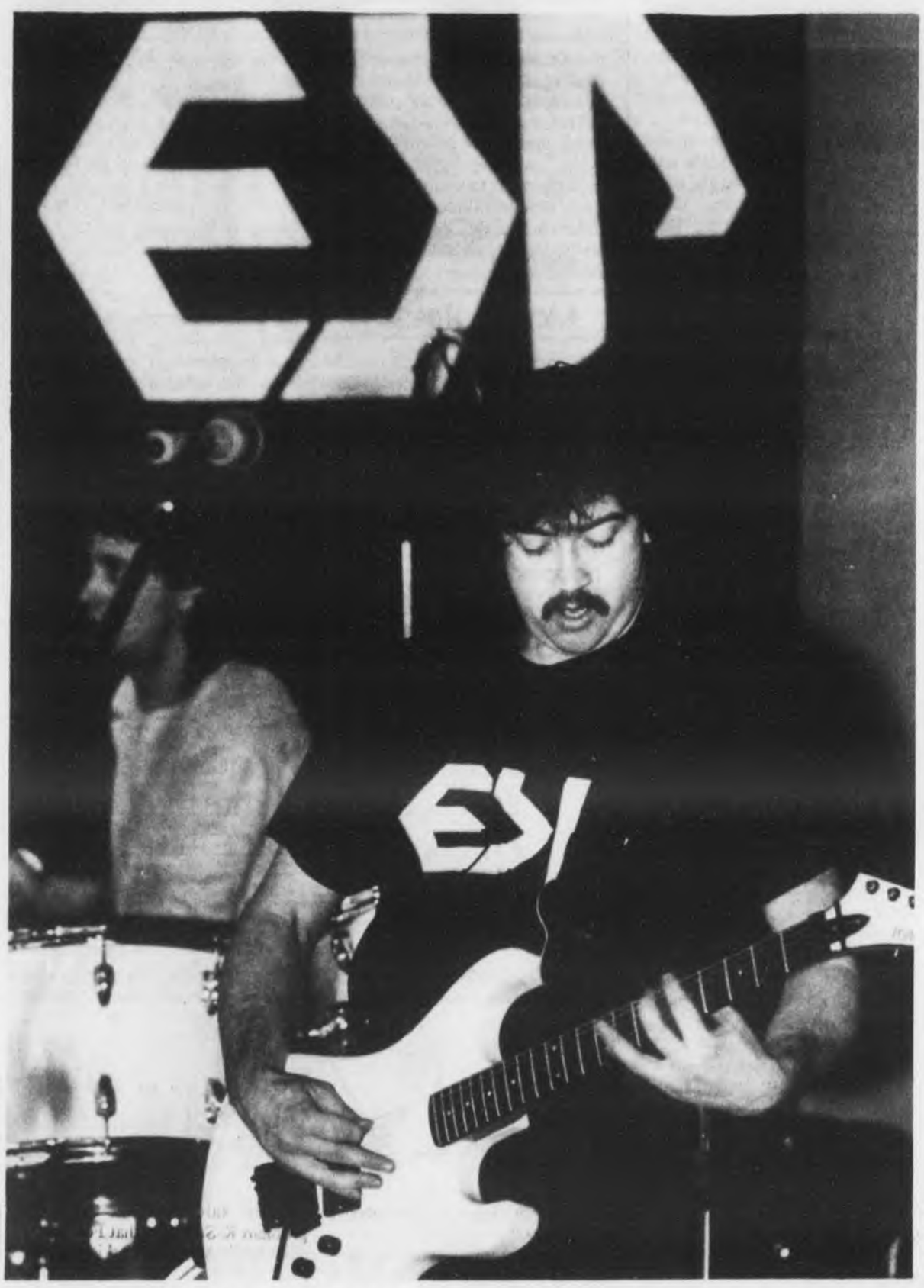
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noon the day before publication

ESP



Members: Mike Goodwyn, vocals; Todd Weber, bass; Ken Heaton, guitar, keyboard and vocals; and Bruce Hoisington, percussion.



Ken Heaton, guitarist—keyboard player, works on a song during a practice session. Heaton, who has been with the group since its origin on Oct. 15, 1985, is one of the two original ESP band members.

Local rock group releases 2nd album

ESP started just a few short years ago in an old, rented building in Manhattan, Kan. It began as a studio project among friends. From the beginning, our goal was to write and share musical ideas. Over a period of time the band has changed and evolved in many ways.... The contents of (this album) reflect the style and energy of our own brand of rock 'n' roll. We're proud to be from the Midwest and we're proud of the music on this album. The music is for you. Rock on!

— ESP's second album, Comin' At You"

It's a common dream of young Americans — to grow up and become famous rock 'n' roll stars. Essential Sound Project — ESP — is a group of K-State students who kept that dream as they grew older.

While not actively seeking fame and fortune, the members are pursuing their musical interests beyond singing in the shower, recording a song at the local mall, and even beyond bar and party performances.

ESP, which is described by the members as a straight-ahead midwestern rock 'n' roll band, has recently released its second album.

Ken Heaton, co-founder of ESP, said the overall gross sale of the album, which was released on March 11, is about 300 copies.

"Comin' At You," as well as the band's first release, "Standin in the Spotlight," are available at Wizards, The Sound Shop and Musicland. Local radio stations also have copies.

Beginning at 11 tonight, KSKT-95.3 in Wamego — "The Kat" — will play "Comin' At You" in its entirety.

Local ESP fans and anyone wanting to know about the group will have a chance to "Meet ESP" from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Musicland in the Manhattan Town Center.

"(ESP members) will be available for signing albums," said Denise Kieffer, assistant manager of Musicland. "We have their album and tape on display behind the counter and they are listed on our local events board."

The album is very much a product of its members. Heaton, who was the sound engineer for the album, has owned his own production company, Trilogy Productions, for three years and owns the label, Trilogy Records, under which "Comin' At You" was produced.

Heaton,the only member who is not a full-time student, is the general manager of Bio Research Products and is enrolled in a few classes at K-State.

Mike Goodwyn, senior in graphic art, designed the cover for "Comin' At You," as well as various promotional posters.

Band members are also promoting ESP.

"Now that the new LP is done, we're trying to promote it," Heaton said.

Goodwyn, lead singer of ESP, is from Wichita and plans to give a copy of the album to KICT-95 in Wichita. Heaton, who hails from Kansas City, Kan., will send a copy of the album to KYYS-102 in Kansas City. And Aaron Herzon, who graduated in December with a degree in electrical engineering, took a copy of the album to KSHE-95 in St. Louis. Herzon was the band's bass player at the time the album was recorded.

"These stations can all be described as progressive popular rock because they play popular, upbeat music which is new and different," Heaton said. "They aren't restricted in what they can play."

Heaton described ESP as being a "progressive rock 'n' roll" band.

The name — Essential Sound Project — which was first used by the group shortly after the members got together in October 1985, was Goodwyn's suggestion because he thought ESP was more of a studio project than a live band at the time.

Now that the album is finished and released, the band members plan to play live again, which they have not done since they began working on the album. Before the album, ESP had played at Mannequin's and the Blue River Pub. It was also the second place band in last semester's Battle of the Bands, sponsored by Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

Heaton and Goodwyn are the only original members of the group. Bruce Hoisington, senior in business administration, became the band's percussionist — better known as the drummer — almost a year ago.

Hoisington was a member of YYZ — a local band which played at Charlie's, Rip & Mo's, Blue River Pub, Holidome and fraternity parties — before he left to join ESP.

"I liked the music because it was original," Hoisington said. "The album idea sparked my attention even more. I gave up performing to do the studio work."

All of the songs on "Comin' At You" were written by band members.

"There aren't very many bands that play two-thirds original stuff and get away with it," Goodwyn said. "We don't have people knocking down doors to see us, but people don't leave because we're playing our own stuff."

Todd Weber, senior in electrical engineering, is the bass player who joined ESP a month ago after Heaton saw an advertisement in the Cottonwood Ads.

"I saw an advertisement — a guy wanted to sell a bass guitar," Heaton said. "I called and said we were looking for a bass player. Todd said, 'Great.'"

Heaton, Goodwyn, Hoisington and Weber are realistic about the future. They know that it is common for bands to break up, especially when members graduate from college, and that music-making may never be the sole means of support for any of them.

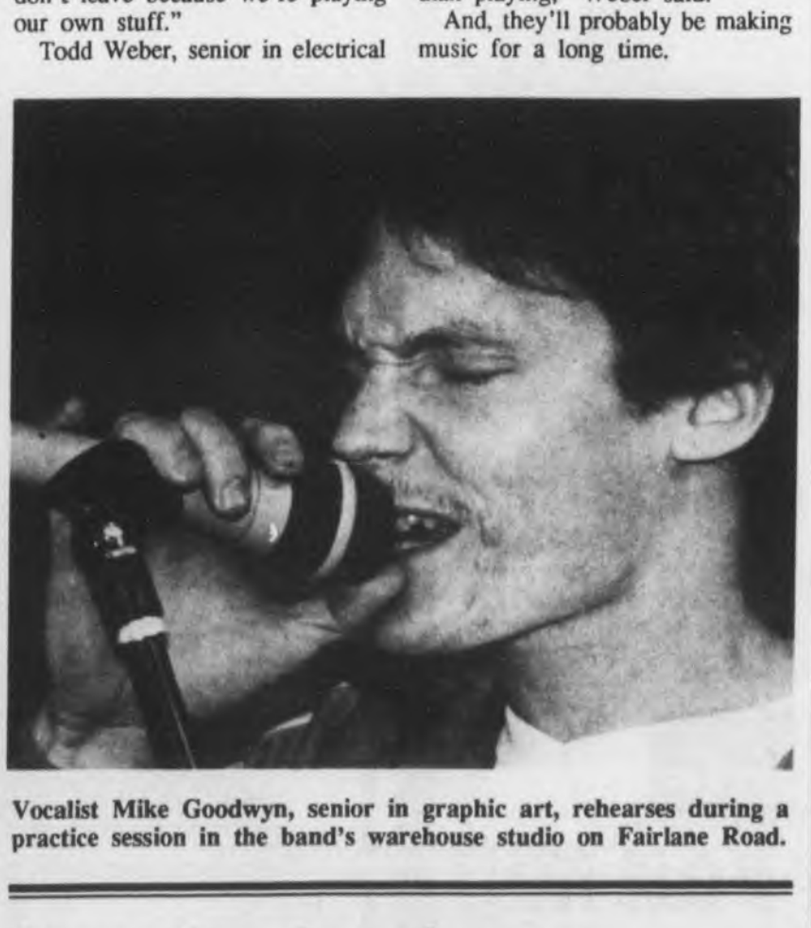
But, these musicians aren't about to give up the dream.

"There is nothing I enjoy more than playing," Weber said.

And, they'll probably be making music for a long time.



Heaton adjusts the mixing board at his home in Manhattan. Heaton started Trilogy Productions and also owns the label Trilogy Records, under which the album was produced.



Vocalist Mike Goodwyn, senior in graphic art, rehearses during a practice session in the band's warehouse studio on Fairlane Road.

Story by Ann Iseman

Photos by Brad Camp



K-State Union

Planes, Trains and Automobiles
7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Union Forum Hall.

The Apple Dumpling Gang
2, Saturday. Forum Hall. 2, Sunday. Little Theatre. 7, Sunday. Forum Hall.

A Room With a View
7:30, Wednesday and Thursday. Union Forum Hall 3:30, Thursday. Union Little Theatre.

Campus Theater

Off Limits
Today at 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 5.

Westloop Cinema 6

Johnny Be Good
Daily at 4:30, 7 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Biloxi Blues
Today at 4:30, 7 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Vice Versa
Today at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

3 Men and a Baby
Daily at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:20.

The Fox and the Hound
Daily at 4:35, 7:05 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2.

Masquerade
Daily at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25. Saturday and Sunday at 2:10.

Seth Childs Cinema

Good Morning Vietnam
Daily at 7 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4:35.

Police Academy
Daily at 7:15 and 9:25 Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:30.

GOR
Daily at 7:05 and 9:20 Saturday and Sunday at 2:25 and 4:40.

A New Life
Daily at 7:10 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 and 4:50.

Frantic
Daily at 7:10 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday at 2:10 and 4:40.

D.O.A.
Daily at 7:20 and 9:40. Saturday and Sunday

Events

Faculty Artist Series
The Kansas Trio.
Violin, Cello and piano.
8, tonight.
All Faiths Chapel.

Craft Open House
Seven local crafters showing, selling crafts.
9 to 3, Saturday.
1260 Zeandale Road.

Crafts-N-Things
9 to 3, Saturday.
Craft booths.
11th and Poyntz, across from City Park.

The Fantasticks
Openihg Night Musical Theatre Company.
Dinner: 6:30,
Showtime: 8.
Friday and Saturday.
Gregov's Dinner Theater.

KSU Concert Band
Concert: 8 p.m. Monday.
Forum Hall.

Guest Artist Series
Charles Nelson, bass.
8 p.m. Tuesday.
All Faiths Chapel.

Exhibits

Gunther Schuller
Panorama of American Music presents Gunther Schuller.
Through Monday, March 31.
Farrell Library.

Art Department Faculty
Through April 8.
Union Art Gallery.

Event to feature animal judging

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

One of the longest running events of K-State's Open House will feature K-State students Saturday in the annual livestock fitting and showing contest of university-owned animals.

The 60th annual Little American Royal, to be held in Weber Arena starting at 1:00 p.m., is co-sponsored by Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy Science Club. The contest is run completely by students from the sponsoring clubs with Dave Nichols and John Shirley, associate professors in animal science and industry, as faculty advisors.

An opportunity for K-State students to fit and show university-owned animals, the event began in 1928 as a parade and exhibition of university-owned animals, four years prior to the first show.

The Little American Royal is open to any K-State student. This year's show has drawn 140 contestants, with 75 beef entries representing the largest species category.

"It is good to see people getting involved," Susan Reid, assistant instructor of toxicology, said.

Entrants are responsible for cleaning, clipping and show preparation of their animal. The contest is judged only on the students' abilities to show the animal, not on the animal's conformation. Contestants started working with their animals as early as Feb. 24.

Students pre-registered for their top three species preferences of either beef, dairy, horse, swine or sheep. Contestants "drew" for their show animals to ensure fair competition. According to Susan Reid, senior in radio and television, most first choice requests were filled this year and no student received a third choice.

This year's show is being dedicated to Del Allen, former K-State animal sciences and industry professor and now consultant for Excel, Inc., a meat processing company.

Area experts representing each species will serve as judges for the contest. Grand champion awards for each species, with the exception of dairy, are sponsored by the American Royal Association of Kansas City.

'Vice Versa' theme exhausted

By Jeff Schrag
Collegian Reviewer

Even if you haven't seen "Vice Versa," you may have a premonition as to what it's about.

It starts with a parent and child who each think the other one leads an easier life. Then, by a freak accident, they switch bodies. During the following days, each of them learns to understand the other much better. And, of course, they become much more sympathetic toward each other.

This theme has been done several times, under such titles as "Freaky Friday" and "Like Father, Like Son."

Neither of those projects were great movies. "Vice Versa" is no different. But whether it is the best of its type (the parent/child exchange movie) is debatable.

Movie Review

If nothing else, the movie is an opportunity to see Judge Reinhold give a memorable performance as a 10-year-old in a 35-year-old body.

Reinhold's characterization as a man/child is the movie's high point, especially when he is at an executive board meeting and out on a date.

However, it is not so incredible that it turns the movie into a "must see." Instead, it adds a little seasoning to a movie plot so familiar and predictable that the result is like eating scrambled eggs every morning for a decade — without salt or pepper.

I just don't understand what is so compelling about this plot to cause moviemakers to produce it over and over again. A similar movie starring Tom Hanks has also been released recently.

I believe that the American Indian proverb — "Don't judge another man until you have walked a mile in his moccasins" — is good, solid advice. But I don't find the moral behind the parent/child exchange theme as applicable to real life.

Parents and children have different agendas. Only when the child becomes a parent in his own right will the agendas be similar — unless, of course, the two could change places. Then everything would be hunky-dory.

Another aspect of this movie which puzzles me is the time and attention given in attempting to make the audience think exchanging minds is a believable act.

Why can't the moviemakers either hire Steven Spielberg — who could make anything look believable — or stop trying to insult the intelligence of the audience?

There are some funny moments in the film and a few good scenes. But the key words here are *some* and *few*.

Since they were using a plot that has been used so many times before, I would think they could have perfected it by now. But, they haven't.

I give it a "C minus." If other parts of the movie were better, the Reinhold's performance would have made it a fabulous movie.

If you are a die-hard Reinhold fan, try to catch a matinee or, better yet, have a friend open the theater's side door for you. This movie is certainly not worth shelling out any more money than is absolutely necessary.

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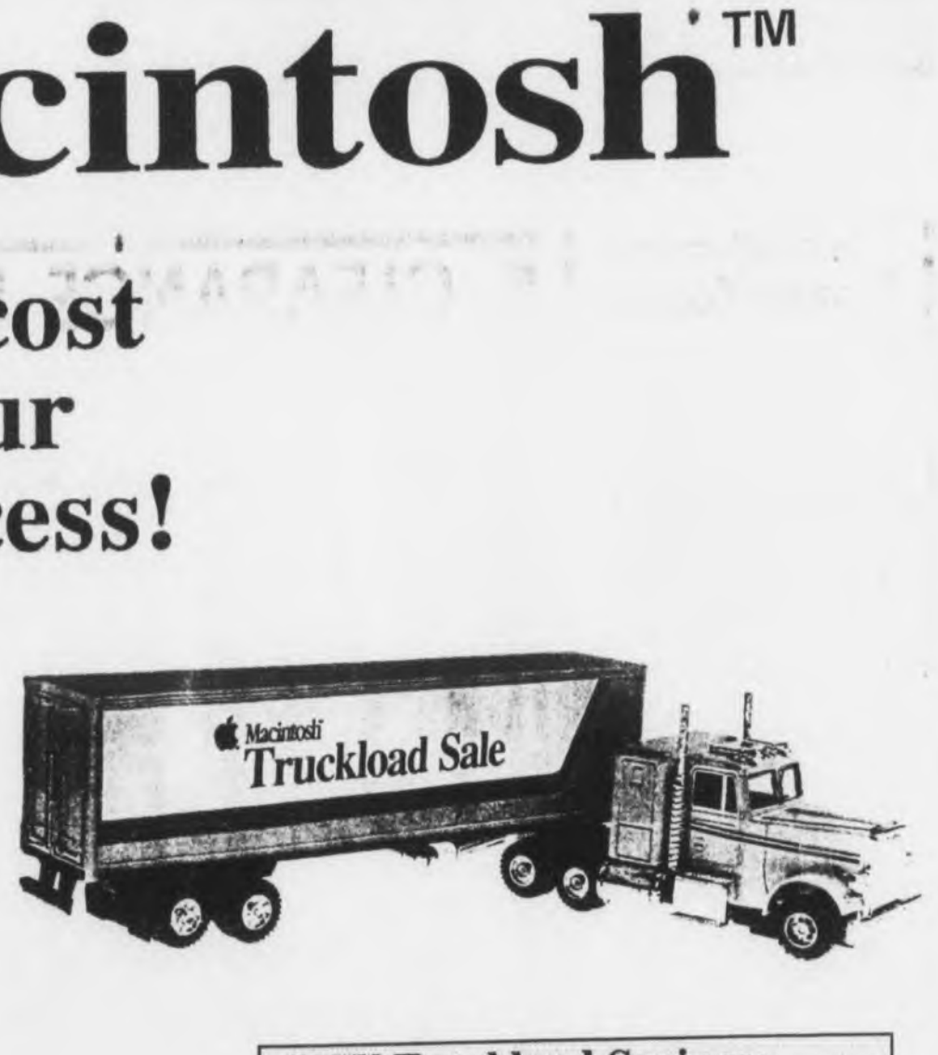
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Town Center offers community numerous activities



Staff/Brad Camp
Chris Heavey, general manager of the Manhattan Town Center, stands at the end of the Picnic Place inside the mall.

By Chuck Horner
Staff Writer

One of the newest and perhaps the most visible landmarks and points of reference in Manhattan is the Manhattan Town Center.

In operation since Oct. 27, 1987, this facility is anchored by two major department stores — Dillard's and JCPenney — and currently has 43 other specialty stores with merchandise spanning the spectrum from the latest fashions to the latest music, and a plaza offering a variety of food, said Chris Heavey, general manager and leasing agent for the center.

"Manhattan is a very changing community. We are starting to see, with the center's influence on the trade area, how retail is going to be different inside of Manhattan," he said.

If the mall management and marketing did nothing, the center would simply be a building with stores in it. That, however, is not the case, he said.

"Manhattan Town Center is in many respects traditionally aligned with what is called a community center. For example, we're going to host the (Manhattan High School) prom in the center this year, the Boy Scout Jamboree will be held inside the center and we have K-State open house activities going on inside the center," he said.

There are many things that can be done to create an experience for the customers and that is a major goal, he said.

"We've created a thing called 'Community Hour,' an event that takes place between 10 and 11 a.m. every Saturday morning. I don't care if it's baton twirling to stamp collecting, any community event that we can hold inside our area and attract people to that event is a good," he said.

The center has the capacity for 80 stores, but because of variance in store sizes and the ability to divide into many configurations, the expected final total will be 65 to 70, he said.

Heavey said there are plans under consideration to develop a "sports" bar and an upscale restaurant/bar in the mall, in order to develop a "night crowd" in the downtown area.

"We also expect a third anchor store in the fall of 1989. It hasn't been announced yet, but I wish it would," he said.

"My relationship with Poyntz Avenue and all of downtown is that if they fail, and I succeed — I fail," he said.

The mall is here as a part of the redevelopment of Manhattan. That is the sole purpose of the mall being where it's at, he said.

"We, as the Manhattan Town Center, are very committed to the development of downtown, Aggieville and west side as a whole," he said.

"This is a unique experience where they have leveled a part of downtown and a regional mall is connected to downtown shopping," he said.

The downtown has got to rejuvenate itself over a period of time, he said.

"We've got two choices. We can let the market do its due, and the market will do its due, or we can, by some brainstorming group, come up with what's the best use to complement the center, and who are the parties we need to contact in order to fill the spaces, and I suggest the second alternative," he said.

Mall radio, 1580 AM, is being expanded to include all downtown activities and merchants, he said.

"If five shoe stores in the downtown want to buy time on mall radio and the shoe stores in the mall choose not to advertise on mall radio, no big deal. That's competition," he said.

Heavey said the mall currently employs about 350 people and will probably employ about 600 when it's all done.

"It's diffucult to put a figure on how well we're doing. I'm pleased that the numbers being done by the business in the center make it possible to pay overhead, rent, every charge and cost and make some profit. (It's) maybe not the best profit, but it is covering everything," he said.

One of the stores in the center, Scots Limited, moved out Monday night after the center closed for the day.

The move came as a complete surprise to the center management, Heavey said.

"The closing of Scots had nothing to do with the Manhattan Town Center, but rather was an internal problem of Scots parent organization," he said.

"Three other Scots stores elsewhere closed at the same time and the parent organization is filing action under chapter 11," he said.

According to a local lawyer, Chapter 11 is a form of bankruptcy, typically for corporations. It involves the development of a plan to reorganize and pay debts while still continuing to operate.

Group forms coalition chapter

By Erwin Seba
Government Editor

Six people gathered Thursday in a meeting room of the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building to form a local chapter of the Rainbow Coalition.

The Rainbow Coalition is a national political organization started by the Rev. Jesse Jackson during his 1984 presidential campaign.

Charles Meek, interim state chairperson of the Kansas Steering Committee for the National Rainbow Coalition, congratulated those present for their work in winning seven delegates for Jackson's 1988 presidential campaign out of a total of 12 available in the Riley County Democratic Caucus.

"You did well," Meek said. "Seven out of 12, that's incredible."

The Rev. Al Zimmerman, campus minister and chairman of the meeting, said the purpose of the local organization would be to work on issues of interest to the group.

David Kingsley, graduate student in adult occupational education, said the organization needed to build on the success of the county caucus victory.

"I hate to see us lose the momentum we've built up," Kingsley said.

Meek told the group that while the coalition was started by Jackson, it was not it's sole purpose to see he is elected president this year.

"We can't endorse candidates. You've never heard us endorse Jesse," he said.

But, members of the coalition at the national, state and local levels do work for Jackson and officers of the organization, as individuals, have endorsed him for the presidency, he said.

Meek said "it alienates too many people" for the coalition to endorse political candidates.

Zimmerman said the local coalition could work for the campaigns of local candidates, following the same guidelines that Meek described.

"(The coalition can work for) anybody who is for the same issues as the coalition," Zimmerman said.

One of the local issues Zimmerman said he would like to see the coalition work for is continued funding for the KSU Childcare Cooperative.

Currently, Meek said, other coalition groups around the state are working to educate Jackson delegates from the county caucuses about the delegate selection process at the congressional district and state convention levels.

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Lecturer discusses NASA

By The Collegian Staff

Space environment, research and space shuttles were the topic for the Bioserve Space Technologies presentation Thursday night.

Dale Bremmer, aerospace specialist for National Aeronautics and Space Administration and adjunct associate professor for Oklahoma State University, performed experiments throughout the presentation to illustrate how the properties of inertia, gravity and thermal conductivity relate to space and scientists' problems in launching the shuttles.

The first space vehicle was launched Jan. 31, 1958. From that, the space shuttle evolved. During his lecture, Bremmer discussed the space program's history and some of the problems it has encountered since 1958 including the space shuttle Challenger's accident.

"It's kind of tragic that it took a thing like the explosion to get us back on the right track, but now we're heading there. There's more interest in space study now than there has been in the past 10 years," he said.

The technology used with the shuttles is far more advanced than that used 20 years ago, he said. Almost all of the shuttle's parts are reuseable.

"We have to be careful. We never drop anything on populated areas, or in the unfriendly territory," Bremmer said.

Although technology is far more advanced than in the earlier days of space exploration, astronauts manning the shuttles still develop physical problems while in space, he said.

While in space they experience zero gravity and float around, he said. After returning to earth it is common for them to need a three to four day adjustment period to learn to walk again.

Other physical problems include dehydration and depletion of calcium deposits. The only real prevention of calcium depletion is completing four to six hours of strenous exercise per day, Bremmer said.

Students meet with legislators

By Susan Rouse
Collegian Reporter

Student Body President Troy Lubbers and Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk went to Washington, D.C., during spring break to discuss student concerns with members of Congress.

"We hit several concerns with (Congress members) and accomplished a lot, but the main thing is we gained credibility with the people in Washington," Lubbers said.

Students from other regents schools and Mark Tallman, legislative director of Associated Students of Kansas, traveled with Lubbers and Folk.

Tallman said it is difficult for students to communicate their message to national legislators, which is why they took the trip.

"We think it is important to get the message to members of Congress," Tallman said. "We were able to talk face to face with them. They need to hear from students."

The main concerns the students discussed were the guaranteed student loan default rate and the state student incentive grant, Lubbers said.

The default rate for loans is a problem created by students not paying back their loans when they leave college, Tallman said. Officials of the federal Department of Education said that if schools have a certain percentage of defaults they will not be able to give out any more loans. Tallman said this hurts the students who stay in school and need the money.

"These are the students who need the money but won't be able to finish without that money," Tallman said.

Lubbers said the default rate makes it hard for even qualified middle-income students to get financial aid.

Tallman said they are trying to prevent the problem from getting worse by speaking with legislators and voicing student opinions on the problem.

President Reagan has not proposed money in the budget for a state student incentive grant, Tallman said. It is the only federal aid program that goes straight to the state, he said.

This program allocates matching funds to the state of Kansas. Tallman said this gives scholarships to students based on need from the state.

The students lobbied for the program.

"I feel comfortable that we got our point across. They seem to understand what we had to say. We left a good feeling with them," Lubbers said.

Animals protected by law

Guidelines establish conditions

By Paul Branson
Collegian Reporter

Many people think of mice, rats and other rodents as a nuisance, a scratching noise in the wall. Others see them as pets.

Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology, sees these animals as an important responsibility.

Weis is in charge of small animal care for the Division of Biology. His job is to make sure that animal care in his division meets requirements set up by federal and campus agencies.

"Animals are used in all different types of research," Weis said. "Some are involved in behavior studies, others are kept in their natural state just to see how they do what they do."

Weis said animals are also used in research involving nutrition, psychology, disease and immunology.

"No matter what you do, there are strict regulations and guidelines that a researcher must follow," Weis said.

Animals are often treated better than the people caring for them.

"The environmental factors are very strict. When we cut back on energy usage here and the temperature gets down to 62 degrees or so in my office, the animal rooms upstairs have to be kept at 69 degrees to 70 degrees," Weis said.

"I'm sure some of the faculty wouldn't mind moving in with the critters sometimes," he said.

Weis said researchers must file a plan of what they are going to do with animals. The plan must be approved by the Animal Facilities and Care Panel before animals are released for experimentation.

Robert P. Lowman, associate dean of the bureau of general research, is the chairman of the Animal Facilities and Care Panel. Lowman said the panel reviews research procedures to make sure they are within the guidelines set down by various agencies.

Lowman said he was impressed by the concern of researchers at K-State for their animals.

"This concern comes from a need for healthy animals for good research results," Lowman said.

Weis said the guidelines set down by the USDA and the National Institute of Health involve requirements for space, temperature, humidity, feeding, watering and cleanliness.

"If I had to eat a jelly bean dropped on the floor of my office or a jelly bean dropped in one of the animal rooms, I would most certainly pick the jelly bean dropped in the animal rooms," Weis said.

Weis said his animals are kept in better conditions than many people's pets.

Though some of the mice kept by the Division of Biology are native animals, many would never survive in natural conditions.

"These mice have been inbred over several generations. Many of them have lived in a cage all of their lives," Weis said. "If you put a field mouse out on the sidewalk, he'd head for cover so fast that he'd leave smoke. One of these inbred mice, though, would just sit there until somebody stepped on him or he became dinner for something else."

After an experiment, some animals are able to be re-used and some are put to death. This area of animal research is also heavily regulated by federal agencies.

"We have precise guidelines as to when to anesthetize an animal and how to do it," Weis said.

Weis said animals are an important and essential tool in research.

"Many times we can run tests on cultures of cells, and an animal is not used. But sometimes, cells behave differently in a system and sometimes we need to use an entire system in research," Weis said. "This is when we use animals for research."

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Purdue also improved since first matchup

'Better chance' awaits 'Cats in Pontiac

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Both K-State and Purdue, opponents tonight in the NCAA tournament Midwest Regional semifinals, say forget the game between the two teams earlier this season when the Boilermakers handed the Wildcats a 101-72 defeat.

"That was the low point of our season, but I think we've got a better chance this time. Things can be improved primarily because we're playing better now than we were in December," K-State coach Lon Kruger said.

Senior Ron Meyer added: "It's hard to see how Purdue looks at it. There's no way they can expect to see the same team they did in December.

"Right now we're playing with a lot of confidence ... and everyone's having fun. Everytime we go out we say we need to take care of our responsibilities because if we don't, there is no tomorrow."

Purdue coach Gene Keady was also quick to point out his team has gone through some changes also.

"We have improved in some areas as well," Keady said. "Our free-throw shooting has gotten better, as has our rebounding and half-court defense, and our bench is stronger. We're more confident and believe if we can get the ball inside, we can play with anybody in the country."

Senior forward Todd Mitchell agreed with Keady.

"We're a better team than when we beat them," said Mitchell, who is second on the team in scoring at 15.8 points per game and leads in rebounding at 5.7. "We've done a lot to improve ourselves. People thought we couldn't get past the early rounds."

Tipoff for tonight's game is set for 9 p.m. from the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome.

The first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament were Purdue's stumbling blocks in each of the past five seasons under Keady. Victories over Farleigh Dickinson and Memphis State last week at South Bend, Ind., ended that streak.

"People said we haven't played well in tournaments, and some never thought we'd be here," said guard Troy Lewis, the Boilermakers' leading scorer at 17.8 ppg. "Now we have an opportunity for a special type season."

But the earlier matchup betweeen K-State and Purdue played in West Lafayette, Ind., is on the minds of some of the 'Cats — especially senior forward Mitch Richmond's. In the previous game, Richmond played just 27 minutes due to foul problems, and had 14 points — his second lowest outing of the season.

"At that point, I was lost," Richmond said.

After that loss, Kruger admitted his attempt at running and pressing was nothing more than an airball. Still, the new and improved 'Cats will have a tough task overcoming a 29-point difference, Kruger said.

"Frankly, I don't think they have any weaknesses. We'll need a little help from them," he said. "I think anytime you play one of the top teams in the country, you have to hope they don't have just a great, great day to give yourself a chance to win."

To defeat Purdue, Kruger said the 'Cats can't concentrate on one area. Plus, the Boilermakers are big and physical — the epitome of Big Ten Conference basketball.

Said DePaul coach Joey Meyer in South Bend last week: "When they took to the floor against Memphis State, I thought it was the Chicago Bears out there."

The defense of Meyer, Fred McCoy and Charles Bledsoe inside could be the crucial key to victory.

"You've got to try and keep them from getting second-shot opportunities, and you've got to try and keep their big people from setting up so deep," Kruger said. "If they set up real deep, it becomes more of a volleyball (game) around the basket, and we can't win that."

NOTES...K-State leads the series 4-2, but has dropped the last two games...in the most recent Basketball Times, Kruger was named to a group of five coaches on the rise...Purdue is one of just two teams to defeat the 'Cats by more than 10 points this season...Meyer made all seven of his field goal attempts at South Bend.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Probable Starters

K-STATE

P	Player	Ht.	Yr.	PPG
F	Mitch Richmond	6-5	Sr.	22.8
F	Charles Bledsoe	6-8	Sr.	9.2
C	Ron Meyer	6-9	Sr.	4.9
G	William Scott	6-2	Sr.	11.8
G	Steve Henson	6-1	So.	9.4

PURDUE

F	Kip Jones	6-8	Jr.	6.8
F	Todd Mitchell	6-7	Sr.	15.8
C	Melvin McCants	6-9	Jr.	14.3
G	Everette Stephens	6-3	Sr.	12.6
G	Troy Lewis	6-4	Sr.	17.8





Staff/Greg Vogel

Safe!

LEFT: A softball heads for the glove of and then bounces away from Alpha Xi Delta team member Kris Nelson, senior in human ecology and mass communications, as Misfits team member Lisa Long, junior in elementary education, heads for first base during intramural action Thursday at L.P. Washburn Recreational Fields. BELOW: Nelson stretches for the ball but Long is safe at first. Despite the error, the Alpha Xi's beat the Misfits 15-5.



Young golf team to face first test

From Wire Reports

K-State's women's golf team will begin its 1988 spring season this weekend by taking part in the North Texas State Invitational in Denton, Texas.

The tournament will include 18 holes of action Saturday and Sunday at the par 71 NTSU Golf Course. At last year's NTSU tournament, K-State finished 10th of 13 teams.

The only returning letterwinner on this year's squad is sophomore Jill Zientara, who posted an 89.9 stroke per round average last spring. Other members of the team include three freshmen, Chris Adams; Keli Blake; and Beth Holmberg and one junior, Lisa Lugar.

This fall, Zientara had the best K-State finish in three of four tournaments, while Adams was the top individual at the Cyclone Classic.

"Jill and Chris were really close in stroke averages last fall," Coach Rob Sedorcek said. "I really think Chris is a much better player than she showed in the fall."

With this youthful squad, the team struggled during the fall season but did gain a lot of valuable experience which should prove important as spring competition is now set to start.

"It will take the women a couple of years to establish themselves and to get used to the competition before they can really make a move."

Royals' streak ends; Tigers take win, 5-3

By The Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Jim Morrison hit his first home run and Frank Tanana won his first exhibition game Thursday as the Detroit Tigers beat Kansas City 5-3, snapping the Royals' seven-game winning streak.

Tanana, 1-3, allowed three runs on six hits in the six innings he worked, walking one and striking out four.

Floyd Bannister, 2-1, gave up four runs on five hits in four innings for the Royals.

The Tigers scored two runs in the third inning and two in the fourth.

Pedro Chavez doubled in the Detroit third, moved up on Lou Whitaker's grounder and scored when Bannister uncorked a wild pitch while facing Larry Herndon.

Baseball team looking good early

From Staff and Wire Reports

Although the K-State baseball team has yet to play a Big Eight Conference game and the season is only one-third completed, the 'Cats are already making a name for themselves.

The 16-4 'Cats will put their new-found reputation on the line today through Sunday in tournament play in Springfield, Ill., against Bradley, Illinois and Western Illinois.

K-State's 16-4 start equals that of the 1983 team. One has to go back to the 1911 team's 17-3 finish for a better 20-game record.

Individually, K-State is putting some impressive numbers on the board, led by senior first baseman David Chadd. The Wichita Bishop Carroll graduate is sporting a .531 average that includes a 16-game hitting streak. He has hit safely in every Wildcat game this season minus one. He has also swatted seven homers to equal his 1987 total and he is second on the team with 28 runs batted in.

On the other side of the infield, third baseman Jim Donohue, who only hit .204 a year ago, is also off to an impressive start. He was named the Most Valuable Player in the KASK-Centennial Invitational Tournament in Las Cruces, N.M., where the 'Cats finished first. In six games in the tourney, he slugged four homers and drove in 14 runs. One of his home runs was a game-winning grand slam. Currently, Donohue is sporting a .345 average with seven homers and a team-leading 32 RBI's.

Scott Spangenberg is holding down the fort at shortstop, and along with his glove, has added a .426 batting mark after 20 games. Center fielder Kent Gleason is also over the .400 plateau at .418.

Coach Mike Clark, who posted a 28-24 record in his first year in Manhattan, would probably name pitching depth as the most improved area on his second team. After injuries left the 'Cats with just five pitchers to throw against Big Eight competition, 10 pitchers have already seen action in the 20 games of the 1988 season.

The starting corps is led by Yates Center senior Zack Kimbell. His record stands at 2-1 with the only loss coming to fifth-ranked Arkansas. Kimbell's 3.18 earned run average is the team's best. Starters Jeff Peterson, Darryl Rowley and David Hierholzer are all 2-0.

The talented arms, however, are not just limited to the starting rotation. Bill Schafer, a junior college transfer with a bevy of pitches, leads the team with a 4-0 record and a save out of the bullpen. Jim McClellan, another juco transfer, is 2-0 and has also picked up a save.

After the trip to Illinois, K-State will travel to Creighton to meet the Bluejays Tuesday before hosting Emporia State Thursday. The 'Cats will spend Easter weekend in Stillwater, Okla., as they open Big Eight play against the No. 1 ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys.

OU, Nova victorious in Southeast regional

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Doug West and Mark Plansky keyed a late first-half run, giving Villanova a lead it never lost as the Wildcats upset sixth-ranked Kentucky 80-74 in the NCAA Southeast Regional semifinals Thursday night.

The lone Big East representative remaining from the six who started the tournament turned aside favored Kentucky with a nearly flawless performance.

Plansky scored five points and West four in a 14-3 burst in the last 4:30 of the half to create a 43-32 lead. Villanova, 24-12, built its lead to 49-36 early in the second half and withstood a pair of surges that twice saw Kentucky get within four points.

The victory sent the sixth-seeded Wildcats, who won the national championship in 1985, into Saturday's regional title game against Oklahoma, who beat Louisville Thursday night.

Kentucky, finishing 27-6, first got within four at 63-59 with just under nine minutes remaining, but a 3-point basket by Kenny Wilson ended that threat.

The Southeastern Conference champions got within 74-70 with 2:04 to go, but Villanova milked the 45-second shot clock and West, who finished with 20 points, converted a 12-footer.

Plansky and Wilson each hit two free throws in the final 33 seconds to create eight-point leads as Villanova went 17 of 17 from the free throw line in the game.

Rex Chapman led all scorers with 30 points, including five 3-point baskets.

Oklahoma 108, Louisville 98

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Harvey Grant scored 34 points and Stacey King 24 as fourth-ranked Oklahoma won a fast-paced shootout over Louisville with a 108-98 victory in the NCAA Southeast Regional Thursday night.

The Sooners, topping the 100-point mark for the 20th time this season, surged to an early 11-point lead in the second half, saw Louisville close to 76-74 midway through the half and then pulled away again.

Grant hit his first six shots of the second half, including the team's first four baskets to help build a 64-53 lead with 17:22 to play.

Louisville, 24-11, made a run on two baskets by substitute Mike Abram and another pair by Herbert Crook, cutting the lead to 76-74 with 9:54 to play.

The Sooners wasted little time in asserting control again.

The setback snapped a four-game winning streak for the Cards and also ended their string of eight consecutive victories in the NCAA tourney, dating back to their 1986 title run. It ended Louisville's quest for a fifth Final Four appearance during the 1980s.

Duke, Temple win in East regional

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kevin Strickland scored 11 of his 12 second-half points during a 22-10 spurt that brought Duke from behind for a 73-72 victory over upstart Rhode Island in the NCAA East Regional semifinals Thursday night.

Duke, 27-6, led by as many as 13 points early in the first half, trailed 51-46 with 15 minutes left in the game.

The Blue Devils, looking to make their sixth trip to the Final Four, responded with their 22-10 spurt in the next 13 minutes, with Strickland hitting two free throws to make it 68-61 with 2:13 left. He also hit Duke's only 3-pointer during the rally.

Rhode Island, which finished the season 28-7 after upsetting Missouri and Syracuse in the sub-regional, closed the gap to 68-65 on two free throws by Kenny Green with 1:10 left.

But Robert Brickey, who scored 15 points, hit four straight free throws in the final 1:04 and grabbed a key rebound off a missed free throw by Strickland with 50 seconds remaining.

Brickey's two free throws with 13 seconds left made it 73-69. Rhode Island rushed the ball upcourt without a timeout and got a 3-pointer from Carlton Owens, the Rams' only 3-point goal of the game, with seven seconds to go.

Duke quickly inbounded the ball, and no Rhode Island player could stop the clock with a foul before the game ended.

Danny Ferry led Duke with 17 points, Strickland finished with 14 and John Smith 12.

Temple 69, Richmond 47

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mike Vreeswyk scored eight of his 19 points in a 20-8 spurt midway through the second half as No. 1 ranked Temple defeated Richmond 69-47 Thursday night in the NCAA East semifinals, ending the Spiders string of postseason surprises.

The victory was the 18th straight for the top-seeded Owls, 32-1, and moved them into Saturday's regional championship game against second-seeded Duke, which defeated Rhode Island 73-72. The teams have not played this season.

Temple, which went into the game as the No. 1 ranked team in defensive field goal percentage at 39.5 percent, rarely was threatened against Richmond. The Owls' stingy matchup zone constantly forced the Spiders to shoot from much farther than they wanted.

Richmond, the champions of the Colonial Athletic Association, stayed close for about 24 minutes. Then the Owls took over behind Vreeswyk and sensational freshman guard Mark Macon, who scored 24 points.

Leading 39-34, Macon hit a 15-foot jumper to start the Owls on their big run, and Vreeswyk followed with two free throws. Point guard Howard Evans converted a layup off a steal, and after Steve Kratzer hit a layup for Richmond, Evans followed with a 3-point shot for a 48-36 lead.

Vreeswyk added a pair of 3-point field goals late in the run and Macon finished it with a turnaround jumper from 15 feet for a 59-42 edge.

Tim Perry and Evans both finished with 11 points for Temple.

Budget crunch causes Extension hiring problems

By Jackie Brazzle
Staff Writer

Freezing has taken on a new meaning for the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service since an increase in costs and a decrease of in-coming funds has led to a freeze in the hiring of new employees to fill vacancies.

In addition to the hiring freeze, Extension will be implementing a statewide restructuring plan for county staffing of specialists and agents.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Extension service at K-State, said money targeted for specialist positions has had to be converted to operating funds.

"What these budget-tightening measures mean to Kansas clients is that from 1981 to 1987 — to keep up with increased costs — we've had to convert money for 32.9 specialist positions to operating funds," Woods said.

Woods also said that the hiring freeze has meant the loss of additional staff positions.

"Since a hiring freeze Jan. 1, 1987, we lost an additional 20 administrative and specialist positions," Woods said.

Woods said the restructuring plan will result in a 12 percent to 13 percent reduction in county staffs.

"When the dust finally settles, we will have reduced county agent staffing from 279 (employees) to 246," he said.

Extension receives funding on the county, state and federal levels, as well as from grants and fees. Woods said a large percentage of federal and state funds go toward staffing.

"Approximately 86.4 percent of federal funds and state appropriations for Extension is committed to salaries and fringe benefits of specialists, agents and classified staff," Woods said.

Woods is concerned that decreased funds could mean increased costs to the state. He said federal funds have been level or have decreased from year to year.

"With no increase in federal funds, each one percent increase in salaries for specialists and agents would require $32,400 in additional state funds or compensating cuts in operating expenses or existing programs," he said.

With the restructuring comes a reallocation of funds. Woods said current state and federal funds for Extension are used to cover fringe benefits and retirement packages for agents and specialists. He said more than one-half of the funds that must be reallocated are targeted to support county agents.

"We had little choice but to restructure. The internal reallocation of $800,000 more this year and next year caused us to lose 33 county agents and an additional 20 specialists," Woods said.

Woods said raises in salaries have traditionally come from funds allocated to positions left open for some reason.

"Raises over the last two years for faculty on federal funds came essentially from salaries in positions left open by retirement, death and people moving out to other jobs," Woods said.

Woods said he thinks these budget cuts will continue.

"Furthermore, it looks as if the budget crunch isn't something that will go away, at least in the foreseeable future," he said.

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CRAFTS 'N' Things, Manhattan City Auditorium, March 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 45 booths, food bar, door prizes. (121-122)

HUNGRY FOR homemade cookies, cakes, or pies? Thomas More Ladies Easter bake sale. Aggieville at Woody's Mens Store and Dillons Westloop. Saturday, March 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Don't miss out on all these tasty goodies! (122)

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(Continued on page 13)

TV Listings

By TV Data

FRIDAY MARCH 25, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Today	This Morning	Good Morning America	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Today's Mister Rogers	Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	B. Hillbillies Bewitched
7:30	"	"	"	My Little Pony Beaver	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Baseball: Ohio	Little House on the Prairie
8:00	"	"	"	Who's Boss Mork & Mindy	Sesame Street	Beaver Andy Griffith	State at South Carolina	Movie: "The Suicide's
8:30	Hour Magazine	Blackout Card Sharks	Ghostbusters G.I. Joe	M.T. Moore Laverne &	Body Electric Mapp & Lucia	Waltons	Getting Fit Basic Training	Wife"
9:00	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Price is Right	Who's Boss Benson	Shirley 1 Day at Time	" Exercise/Billie	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
9:30	Password Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Pyramid Love Connec.	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Tennis: International Play-	Movie: "Thunder Road"
10:00	News	Midday	All My Children	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!: Rumpole	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	ers Championship	"
10:30	Days of Our Lives	Bold/Beautiful						
1:00	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Green Acres Zoobilee Zoo	Acrylic Art Frug. Gourmet	Beaver Ghostbusters	"	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
1:30	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Scooby Doo Thundercats	On Aerobics Mister Rogers	BraveStarr Transformers	PGA Golf: The Players Cham-	Flintstones Brady Bunch
2:00	Santa Barbara	"	"	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	pionship	Munsters Laverne
2:30	"	Donahue	Dating Game Peo. Court	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsLook Sports Trivia	Alice Carol Burnett
3:00	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Scooby Doo Ghostbusters	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Sesame Street	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	College Baseball: Ohio	Little House on the Prairie
3:30	"	"	"	Jetsons M. Bravestarr	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	State at South Carolina	Movie: "The Suicide's
4:00	3's Company	"	Dating Game Peo. Court	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts of Life WKRP	Getting Fit Basic Training	Wife"
4:30	"	"	"	Shirley 1 Day at Time	" Exercise/Billie	Geraldo	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
5:00	Family Ties NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Sesame Street	News	Tennis: International Play-	Movie: "Thunder Road"
5:30	"	"	"	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Mystery!: Rumpole	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	ers Championship	"
6:00	News	News	M*A*S*H	Family Ties WKRP	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Andy Griffith Sanford
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Lose or Draw	Newlywed					
7:00	Disney's Totally Minnie	NCAA Basketball Playoffs:	P. Strangers Full House	Fri. the 13th Series	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Pennies From	Monster Trucks	Movie: "Duel in the Sun"
7:30								
8:00	Night Court B. Hills Buntz	Regional Semifinal	Mr. Belvedere The Sheriff	Movie: "A Little Sex"	McLaughlin Healthy	Heaven"	Top Rank Boxing: Terr-	"
8:30								
9:00	Sonny Spoon	NCAA Basketball Playoffs	20/20	"	Crime File Market	News INN News	ence Alli vs. Darryl Tyson	"
9:30								
10:00	News	Continued	News	Barney Miller	Nature	Twilight Zone	"	Power Play
10:30	Tonight Show		M*A*S*H	Late Show	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Dancin'
11:00	"	News	Hit Squad'	"	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	"	Tennis: International Play-	Night Tracks
11:30	Ent. Tonight	Cheers	Nightline	"Amazing		Movie: "How		
12:00	David Letterman	Solid Gold in Concert	700 Club	Transparent Man"		to Murder Your Wife"	ers Championship	Night Tracks
12:30								

SATURDAY MARCH 26, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	Fraggle Rock Smurfs	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Little Clowns P. Puppies	Kidsongs LovelyLocks		Farm Report World Tom.	Tom Mann Bill Dance	Bonanza
7:30	"	Muppet Babies	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Popples Get Along	French Action French Action	Charlando People-People	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	World of Audubon
8:00	ALF Alvin	Pee-wee Play. Visionaries	Real Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig	Exercise/Billie T. Old House	Business Rpt. Superman	Tractor Pull Sports Trivia	Portrait of America
8:30								
9:00	Gummi Bears C. Power	Popeye & Son Menace	Bugs Bunny My Little Pony	Tom/Jerry Visionaries	Motorweek Animals	Puttin' on Hits T and T	Sports GameDay	NWA Super Bouts
9:30								
10:00	Your Skin Weight Loss	CBS Sports Saturday	Jem Health Show	C. Power T and T	Acrylic Art V. Garden	Soul Train	Women's Basketball: NCAA	Movie: "Rodan"
10:30								
11:00	Can't Take It Sportsman	" NCAA Basketball Playoffs: Regional Final	Tennis: Lipton International Players Championships	Movie: "Bonanza: The Next Generation"	Sesame Street	Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man"	Division I East Regional Final	" Preseason
11:30								
12:00	Food Saver Weight				Bodywatch Frugal Gourmet		LPGA Golf: Turquoise	Baseball: Atlanta Braves
12:30	T and T Happy Days	Doubleheader	Pro Bowlers Tour: True	Star Trek	Hometime W. Alexander	Preseason Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee	Classic	vs. Baltimore Orioles
1:00	Movie: "Darby O'Gill and the	" NCAA Basketball Playoffs Continued	Value Open Wide World of Sports	Battlestar Galactica	2nd Century 2nd Century		Auto Racing: NASCAR	3 Stooges B. Hillbillies
1:30	Little People"			Buck Rogers	Radio Scl. Model	Brewers	Grand National	Roland Martin Fishin'
2:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Back Yard CBS News	News ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Take Charge! Sunflower J.	Bustin' Loose Charles	Women's Basketball: NCAA	World Championship
2:30								
3:00	Hee Haw	Mama Lottery	Guinness Kansas	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Lawrence Welk Show	It's a Living Mama	Mideast Final	Wrestling
3:30	"							
4:00	Facts of Life 227	World Figure Skating	Dolly	Will Be Boys In Prison	WonderWorks	Movie: "Rabbit Test"	Women's Basketball: NCAA	Movie: "The Jayhawkers"
4:30								
5:00	Golden Girls Amen	Tour of Duty	Ohara	Beans Baxter Mr. President	Austin City Limits	"	Midwest Final	"
5:30								
6:00	Hunter	World Figure Skating Cham-	Spenser: For Hire	Rich & Famous	Trying Times Cliffhangers	News INN News	Women's Basketball: NCAA	Billy Graham Crusade
6:30								
7:00	News Saturday	News Star Trek:	News Movie: "Bon-	The Sheriff Fri. the 13th	Movie: "Elvis -- That's the	H.'s Heroes Movie: "Nor-	West Finals	Night Tracks
7:30								
8:00	Night Live	Next Gener. At the Movies	anza: The Next Generation"	Series Solid Gold in	Way It Is"	thwest Passage"	SportsCenter AWA Champ-	Night Tracks
8:30								
9:00	Fri. the 13th Series	Dallas	Your Skin	Concert New Grooves			ionship Wrestling	Night Tracks
9:30								

SUNDAY MARCH 27, 1988

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	ESPN	WTBS
7:00	James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell Larry Jones	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends		Cartoons Heritage-Faith	NBA Today PGA Tour	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
7:30								
8:00	L. Lundstrum Robert	Discovery Herald-Truth	Kenneth Copeland	All Star Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Popeye	Motorweek Racing	Flintstones Andy Griffith
8:30								
9:00	Schuller Jimmy Swaggart	Oral Roberts Sunday Morning	It Is Written Week With	Big Valley	Mister Rogers Today's	Vissionaries Power	Magic Years This Week in	Good News Movie: "No
9:30								
10:00	World Tom.		David Brinkley Bus. World	Wild, Wild West	Sesame Street	Movie: "Red Sun"	Sports GameDay	Time for Sergeants"
10:30								
11:00	Child Cry Weight Loss	CBS Sports Sunday	All Star Wrestling	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WonderWorks	"	'88 Final Four SpeedWeek	" Movie: "Angel
11:30								
12:00	Food Saver Weight	" College Basketball: NCAA Tournament	Your Skin Tennis: Lipton	Movie: "Ride 'em Cowboy"	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Lone Ranger At the Movies	Auto Racing: NASCAR	in My Pocket"
12:30								
1:00	PGA Golf: The Players Cham-		International Players Cham-	"	Adam Smith Computer	Movie: "The Petrified Fo-	Transouth 500	"
1:30								
2:00	pionship	" College Basketball: NCAA Tournament	pionships: Men's Finals	Top Cat and the Beverly Hills Cats	Basics of Model Railroading Creating Family	rest" Movie: "For the Love of	Auto Racing Continues	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith
2:30								
3:00	"		"					Clash of Champions
3:30	"		"				"	
4:00	PGA Golf Continues	"	Sunshine Weight Loss	Movie: "Sis Hopkins"	Write Course	Benji"	LPGA Golf: Turquoise	"
4:30								
5:00	Siskel & Ebert Wheel-Fortune	CBS News News	News Basketball	"	Vintage Years Ready or Not	Movie: "The Amazing Dob-	Classic	" New Beaver
5:30								
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie: "Little Spies"	21 Jump Street	Wild America WonderWorks	ermans"	SportsCenter NHL Hockey:	Movie: "Hell in the Pacific"
6:30	"	"						
7:00	Family Ties Day By Day	Murder She Wrote	Supercarrier	Werewolf With Children	Nature	Billy Graham Crusade	Detroit Red Wings at Buf-	"
7:30								
8:00	Movie: "Lincoln"	Movie: "Too Young the	Movie: "Tootsie"	G. Shandling Duet	M. Theatre: D. Copperfield	Star Search	falo Sabres	National Geographic Ex-
8:30								
9:00	"	Hero"	"	Tracey Ullman Throb	Bach at Biltmore	News INN News	Truck and	plorer
9:30								
10:00	News Sports M.	News High Q	" News	Mama Hardcastle	Passover Mapp & Lucia	Darkside Lou Grant	Tractor Pull SportsCenter	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
10:30								
11:00	Entertainment This Week	Marblehead Rich & Famous	Movie: "Rustlers' Rhapsody"	Dating Game	Tony Brown	Movie: "Salome"	College Basketball: NCAA	" World Tom.
11:30								
12:00	Gene Scott			Marblehead			Division II Championship	Jimmy Swaggart
12:30								

Religious Directory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth
537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
- College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)
- Weekday programs for youth
- Nursery available

Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
Shabbat Services 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Friday
Religious School
9:30 Sundays
Rides Available
Sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
1509 Wreath Ave. (temple)
539-8462
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies 532-6154

The Assembly
Manhattan's Best Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
•Sunday School—9 a.m.
•Collegiate Bible Class
•Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WORSHIP Sat. 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Union)
Weekly Student Fellowship as scheduled
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Invites you . . .
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 and 10:30 a.m.
College Class 9:30 a.m.
1100 Sharingbrook Dr.
Sun. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd. and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
Office at 2607 Allison Ave.
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Second Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Evening Worship
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

1st Congregational Church United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz
537-7006 Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
10th & Fremont 539-6276

St. Paul Episcopal Church & St. Francis Campus Ministry
8 a.m.-Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.-Adult Christian Educ.
10:30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist
Church School
5 p.m.-Informal Eucharist
6th & Poyntz 776-9427

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
(College-age Class)
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
former Luckey High School Juliette St. and Pierre
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-0259 Nursery provided 537-8526

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

BLUE VALLEY MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

Sedalia Community Church
Nondenominational
9 mi. NW on Hwy. 177/24.
Manhattan, KS
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"A church with a history & a vision for the future"



UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
For info call 537-1817 or 537-2025
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177

(Continued from page 12)

NICE ONE-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and new complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus and great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (97-122)

WARM, PRIVATE one-bedroom, no pets, $210/month. 539-8417. (99tf)

Now Leasing
2-Bedroom Furnished Apartments
$345
9th & Moro 12-Plex
Call Bill 776-0644 or Kay 539-8846
Summer Rates

Fall Leases
*Fremont Apartments
*Sandstone Apartments
*College Heights Apartments
Large 2 BR Units
537-9064

Moore Management
Now Renting
Apartments
(all close to campus)
1 & 2 Bedroom
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
539-1642
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

TWO- AND three-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

SMALL TWO room efficiency and one-bedroom. Available June 1, year lease. 539-1498. (119tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 901 Ratone. Two-bedroom, hardwood floors, heat, water, trash paid. $330. 539-3085. (121tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, 901½ Ratone. Two-bedroom basement, fully carpeted, heat, water, trash paid. $230. 539-3085. (121tf)

VERY CLEAN two-bedroom duplex, close to campus, free laundry, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

TWO-BEDROOM and three-bedroom, southeast of campus, laundry facilities, not in complex. Available for fall and spring semesters. Summer leases available. 539-7277 after 6 p.m. (122tf)

STILL LOOKING???
If you haven't rented your apartment for next year yet, call us! We still have a good supply of one and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Many location choices available.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

VERY CLEAN, two-bedroom duplex, westside, June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (121-132)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 04

SHARP 1977 blue Toyota Celica, mag wheels, Eagle ST tires, 89,000 miles, great car. 532-3440. (119-122)

1981 VW Scirocco S—air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, five-speed, very nice, $3,000 or best offer. 776-5976, afternoons and evenings. (119-122)

FOR SALE: Spring special, 1974½ MGB convertible, 1964 MGB for parts, $500. Call 776-3797. (121-125)

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Monza hatchback 2 + 2, yellow. Original owner. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo 8-track, air conditioning, new transmission in 1981, new engine in 1983. 72,000 miles. $700. 539-3742. (122-124)

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, real nice car, must sell, make an offer. Call 539-1599 or 868-2805. (122-127)

1983 CHEVETTE hatchback, four-speed, stereo, air, very clean. Make offer, 539-7799 after 4 p.m. (122-126)

COMPUTERS 08

PRINTER RIBBONS available. Hull Business Supplies. 715 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-1413. (115tf)

EMPLOYMENT 09

VAIL, COLORADO. Local family taking serious applications for position of live-in nanny. Salary, room, and board. Inquire at Box 3724, Vail, CO 81658. Phone (303) 949-6645. (117-122)

NANNY FOR May, live-in. Five- and six-year-old boys, working parents. Lovely home, 25 minutes to New York City. Initiative, dependability, flexibility and some experience required. Must drive. One year commitment. Excellent salary. Call collect and talk to mom and current nanny after 5 p.m. 914-834-6298. (118-127)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (118-122)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (118-132)

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs—your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 1797. (119-128)

MEDICAL LABORATORY technologist needed to fill full-time position in progressive clinical reference laboratory. Microbiology experience preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salary and no call. Send resume to Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE. (119-122)

NATIONAL CAMP Association—Summer Camp job clearing house. Highest salaries paid. Quick and efficient job placement—a Free service. Call us for an interview, 1-800-752-CAMP. (120-133)

UNDERGRADUATE MARRIED males with children needed to fill out questionnaires for dissertation research. $5 payment. Contact Wes Ward at 532-6550, 8 a.m-5 p.m. (120-129)

SUBJECTS NEEDED for thermal comfort research. Male and female, age 18 and older. $26 for two three hour sessions. Apply at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. (121-122)

RILEY COUNTY has need for laborers to work road and bridge construction and maintenance, grass cutting, spraying and other related work. Applicants for temporary positions, (40 hours per week, 90-180 days), must be at least 18 years old and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is $4.67/hour. Apply at Riley County Courthouse, 110 Courthouse Plaza between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. through April 1, 1988. EEO M/F/H. (121-123)

WANTED: EVENING bartenders at Manhattan's unique Cotton Club restaurant, 418 Poyntz. Experience required. (121tf)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY—Fine residential camp for girls in Vermont seeking women counselors/instructors, mid-June through mid-August. Gymnastics, tennis, sailing, riding, canoeing, waterfront, drama, ceramics, arts and crafts, fieldsports, tripping instructors. Non-smokers, good character and love of children. Call or write Lochearn Camp, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058. (802) 333-4211. (121-122)

WANTED: FEMALE for chores and light riding on horse farm, in exchange for room and board. Call after 6 p.m., 293-5273. (121-126)

EDITOR, PART-time position with national organization in adult learning doing news writing, copy editing, proofing, newsletter production and other related journalism duties. Excellent composition, spelling, grammar and proofreading skills required. Word processing experience helpful. Send resume and letter of introduction to: William A. Draves, Learning Resources Network, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: March 25, 1988. (122)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. (110-122)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626. (116-124)

WANTED: COUPLES to test matresses. Must be U.S. citizens, aged 20-65. Study involves two lab tests and five weeks in-home use of queen-sized beds. Payment is a queen-sized bed. Sign up at KSU Institute for Environmental Research in back of Seaton Hall, 532-5620. (122-124)

PART-TIME evening class coordinator. Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m. (hours negotiable). Able to work on own initiative and possess good "people" skills. Some clerical and computer experience required. Application forms available at UFM, 1221 Thurston. No calls please. (122-124)

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM harvester seeking truck and combine operators for wheat harvest. Approximately six to seven months employment. Personal interview required. Call 913-525-6326, Naegele Combining. (122-126)

GRAIN STORAGE Biologist, full time, temporary, continuing annual appointment based upon availability of funds, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Food and Feed Grains Institute, with temporary duty assignments in developing countries. Duties: To function as a grain storage biologist (entomologist, plant pathologist or microbiologist) independently and as a team member of multidiscipline staff groups in developing programs in postharvest technology, conducting applied research, training and advising foreign nationals of USAID cooperating countries in planning and developing viable grain storage management programs for reducing food losses. Required: Ph.D. in entomology, plant pathology, or microbiology with specialization in postharvest grain technology or M.S. in similar fields with professional experience in postharvest grain technology. Desirable: Academic teaching and research experience in postharvest grain storage technology with emphasis on mycological problems. Knowledge of French and/or Spanish. Professional experience in developing countries. Salary: Commensurate with total academic training and experience. Send resume, Academic Records and names of three referrals to be contacted to Dr. Charles W. Deyoe, director, Food and Feed Grains Institute, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is June 1, 1988. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. (122-124)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 12

FURNISHED MOBILE home, two-bedroom, washer/dryer. Available April 1, no pets, $225. Call 539-8608. (119-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, six-bedroom house across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. Fireplace, two baths, washer, dryer, garage, $140 per person, utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (122tf)

HOUSE—TWO-bedroom $310, three-bedroom $345. June occupancy, unfurnished, no pets. 539-8401. (122tf)

HOUSES AND MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 13

1976 SHULT mobile home, 12 x 65, three bedroom, low taxes, two sheds, all appliances, located near Wal-Mart. Cats welcome. $6,200, 537-8998. (119-127)

WHY RENT when you can own for less? 1969 Ritz Craft mobile home for sale. All appliances plus dishwasher, two bedrooms. 776-6093. (121-123)

GOVERNMENT SEIZED homes from $1. (You repair). Buy properties for back taxes! For info and current Repo list call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546, ext. H925A, 24 hours. (121-125)

FOR SALE: Mobile home, air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two-bedroom. Redbud Estates. Available mid-May. We're graduating! $5,000. 776-4173. (122-131)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE 15

TYPEWRITER AND printer ribbons. Hull Business Supplies, 715 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (32tf)

BUYING COINS, comic books, jewelry, scrap gold, silver, records! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. (119-127)

FOR SALE: Walnut bookcase $120. Call Steve at 776-8425. (122-123)

Don't forget
99¢ Movies
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
HOME CINEMA
call for reservations
behind Alco-Village Plaza

"Pig on The Run"
For a country celebration let us do the barbecuing. Raoul's Escondido is now taking bookings for graduation, reunions, living groups & school organizations for a BBQ Pig Roast. We cater or you cater with or without condiments.
Raoul's Escondido
539-3785 or 539-3410
Ask for Raoul

FREE PIZZA
All You Can Eat
Cotton Club Tonight
4-6 p.m.

Zenith
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
PC compatibles & printers
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

Tropical Tan
Sun Rise Special
7 a.m.-11 a.m.
5 Tans for $10
Beds
10 Tans for $25
Booth
10 Tans for $20
537-0744
FirstBank Center

COTTON PANTIES
AREN'T JUST FOR
GRANNIES ANYMORE
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro Aggieville

His & Her Superstyles
Perms $15 Haircuts $5
TANS 10 for $18
776-1330
Introducing Roxanne
Previously from Artistic Hair

$1.99
Sandwich
when you buy 2 or more
sale ends 3/31/88
AL BASHA
1209 Laramie

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

RGB COMPOSITE monitor $125. Male 10-speed Peugeot, 27" wheels, 21" frame, $125 or best offer. 776-8768. (122-126)

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES FOR SALE 16

1976 650 Yamaha, clean. 537-7016, after 5 p.m. (120-122)

PERSONALS 18

HOT DUDE: Tonight—Can't wait! See you in the 'skeller! Open House dance Romance!! Foxy Lady. (122)

KAPPA POOPA Scoopa—We've only begun, but tomorrow's the nite for fun. There'll be no gloom in Jonny's broom. With Hawaiian shirts, black lite, and hi-liters; This is our second Roman all-niter. The Four Fathers. (122)

SU—FINALLY one for you that's not in code. All the rest are for you too! Happy Birthday! Love—all the men that are in love with you and just don't know it yet and A & E. (122)

HEY POOD—Drop your books, be sly and be cool - It's time to say "Bye" to Theta and so long to school—Oh! We're gonna have fun, it's gonna be swell—For tonight's the night of Theta Senior Farewell!—Olive Juice!! Critter. P.S. Happy 22nd on the 26th. (122)

MR. SHROPSHIRE—Happy Birthday. You are looking good at 41. We love you. Guess who? (122)

TURBO AND Masher—Delta Sigs Bam-Bam and Beaker running out of desk space. You set time and place. (122-123)

TANNA AND Kim of Alpha Xi, Tonight starts our weekend of fun in K.C. We're the lucky guys that get to be your dates to this formal event and we just can't wait. You two are the greatest and we know it's true, you're smokin' hot babes and we love you! —Chris and Joel. (122)

TO THE babes walking on Manhattan Avenue Wednesday night at 10 p.m. . . . Let's get together soon!! Respond via Personals. Guys in white car with the great horn. (122)

SUNG TO the Beatles tune; It was 21 years 9 months today / That your mom said to dad "o.k." / Now we're gonna celebrate with style / He'll probably use the sink for awhile / So let us introduce to you / The trouble on Moore 4 / Scotticus A.B. (122)

ALPHA Z's. Hey "Mon" the Betas are excited about the function today. Bob Marley and the Wailers will play all day. A little reggae music and a lot of Jamaican rum; wind, rain or shine, at 2 we will begin the fun. Bring a swimsuit and a big thirst too, we'll have the hot tub, the tequila, and the brew. We're excited for this afternoon; Oh, we can't wait, when the Betas and the Z's will begin our escape!! Love the Betas. (122)

K-SCOOPS UNITE! There be a party tomorrow nite! In Jonny's and Ronny's brooms we'll be. Because we'd "Rather Be in Hawaii." Rock-n-Roll!! —On the spot. (122)

PETS AND PET SUPPLIES 19

BOA CONSTRICTOR for sale, three feet long, clean healthy pet, serious inquiries only, $120. 532-6087. (121-125)

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 20

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (11tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PREGNANT? WE can help. Planned Parenthood of Greater K.C. provides confidential, out-patient abortions. Don't be afraid to ask for the help you need. Call 816-756-2277. (109-150)

HORSESHOEING, TRIMMING. Call 776-9853 after 6 p.m. (121-125)

RESUME/TYPING SERVICE 22

COMPLETE DATA processing services, letters, school reports, term papers, dissertations. Reasonable rates. 537-4146. (105-134)

TYPING, WORD processing, cassette transcription, data entry via IBM compatible PC with letter quality printer. 539-5998, after 6 p.m. (108-122)

EXPERIENCE MAKES the difference! Let Resume Service assist you with your resume, data sheet and cover letter needs. 1211 Moro. 537-7294. (120-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED 23

RESPONSIBLE, NEAT, quiet, female for furnished, luxury townhouse on west side. Pool, tennis, many extras. 537-7605. (116-126)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE upperclassman to share three-bedroom duplex. 3.5 miles from campus, $100 a month, one-third of all bills. Pets welcome. Available May 15th. 539-7465 after 5 p.m. (119-123)

TWO MALE students to share furnished apartment, one-half block from campus at 1829 College Heights. 776-4528. (119-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED: share five-bedroom house three blocks from campus. $162.50/month, washer/dryer. For more info call Mary, 539-0494. (120-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1988-1989 school year. Nice, furnished apartment. Close to campus, own room, $155/month plus one-third utilities. Contact Missy or Rita at 537-1027. (120-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom across street from campus, $160 rent, one-third utilities. For next year. Call 537-1492, 537-1746. (120-124)

NON-SMOKING FEMALES wanted for the 1988-1989 school year. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-fourth all utilities. Available in August. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (121-125)

NON-SMOKING FEMALES to share a four-bedroom house for the summer. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, $150 and all bills will be split evenly. Available May 15. 537-1025 after 5 p.m. (121-125)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, one-half block from Ahearn, $130/month. 539-1334. (121-123)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for June and July. Near City Park and Aggieville. 537-7472. (122)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share large house walking distance to campus, $130 plus share of utilities. Call 539-1820 or 537-9487. (122-126)

SUBLEASE 26

SUBLEASE TWO-bedroom apartment, May 15 or June 1 to July 31. Across from campus, furnished. 776-8868. (119-123)

SUBLEASING CHEAP for summer, a nice apartment with room for two or three people. Located close to campus and Aggieville. 776-4965. (120-124)

SUBLEASE MAY-July 31, furnished one-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn. 776-6885. (119-123)

SUBLEASE THREE-bedroom apartment June 1 to July 31. One and one-half blocks from campus. 776-3649. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, two-bedroom, nice, clean, roomy, reasonable rent. 776-7687 after 4 p.m. (120-124)

FOR JUNE 1-August 1. Spacious house. Close to campus. Room for four. Screened-in porch. Affordable. 539-5881. (120-124)

TIRED OF living there! Get right! Quiet efficiency apartment. Call 537-1825. (122-127)

SUBLEASING TOWNHOME. Two large bedrooms, two baths, one block from campus, furnished. 539-2386. (122-126)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1-Aug. 1. I'm leaving, roommates staying. One large private bedroom available. $126/month. 539-5211. (122-126)

ADOPTION 29

ADOPTION. WARM, loving home waiting to be shared with newborn. Will provide security, love and good education. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (212) 421-0742. (114-133)

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Salad

By Rich Broadfoot



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

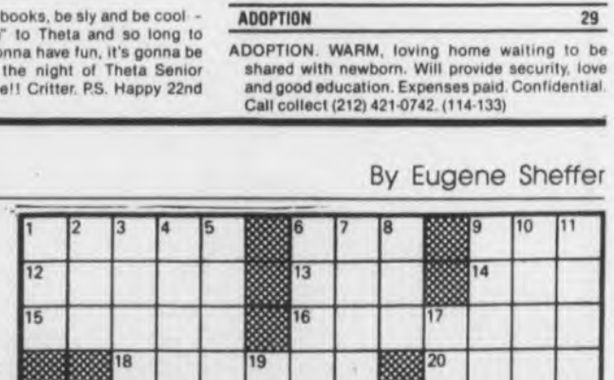
ACROSS
1 Start the pool game
6 Start of many titles
9 Harvard study
12 Dennis Quaid's brother
13 Judge's title: abbr.
14 Before
15 Llama's home
16 Sign over
18 Nervousness
20 Castle
21 Impair
23 Batting stat.
24 Actor Claude
25 Lyric poetry
27 Comic actor John
29 Old Ford
31 Popular synonym source
35 Baseball's Pee Wee
37 Baseball's Slaughter
38 Hog havens
41 Possesses
43 I topper
44 "Magic Mountain" author
45 Inhabitant
47 Particular to an area
49 Show surprise, perhaps
52 "Pigged out"
53 Sort
54 Goof
55 Noel Harrison's dad
56 Strikes out
57 Janet Jackson hit

DOWN
1 Bikini top
2 Campaigned
3 Lasted
4 Mideast city
5 Bandleader Kay
6 School paper
7 Sharpen
8 Conclusion
9 "Vive — !"
10 Hot crime
11 Time periods
17 Juice starter
19 Ease off
21 Apple pie baker?
22 Fuss
24 Southern resort
26 Placid
28 Pick up the bill
30 " — Miserables"
32 Makes fond
33 Additionally
34 Concorde
36 Hovels
38 Underhanded campaign
39 Andre's aunt
40 Back-of-book feature
42 Warning sound
45 Cleo's river
46 Miles of film
48 Blend
50 Barracks "sack"
51 Essay

Solution time: 28 mins.

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R	E	A	D		Y	E	S		M	A	N	E

Yesterday's answer 3-25



CRYPTOQUIP

3-25

F W T L U I O R N Y V I D N R F W N L ' F Z Y V L T O : " W T N F T D , L U R Z W V L W N . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TODAY'S HACKNEYED TRACK MEET IS A RUN-OF-THE-MILL RUN OF THE MILE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

Nicaraguans hopeful as cease-fire is arranged

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguans on Thursday reacted with hope tempered by memories of war to an agreement between the government and Contra rebels that may bring peace for the first time since 1981.

Both sides kept their guns silent by mutual consent. A business leader said the cease-fire accord signed Wednesday night was a miracle.

During three days of negotiations in a border town that resulted in an agreement Wednesday night, both sides had said it was the last chance for peace in Nicaragua. The formal cease-fire is to begin April 1.

Virgilio Godoy, president of the opposition Independent Liberal Party, said Thursday: "I believe that the agreement is a hope. .. . It is not a question of saying now who won and who lost in the agreement, but that Nicaragua and thousands of mothers who have sons in the war won."

Alonso Moreno, who owns a shoe store and has three nephews in the army, said: "This is the most important thing that has occurred since 1979 when the Somoza dictatorship was overthrown."

In a broadcast Thursday, the rebel Radio Liberacion said, "The (Nicaraguan) Resistance has taken an initial step to end the hostilities in Nicaragua, a very significant step."

El Nuevo Diario, a pro-government newspaper, asked a question in its banner headline: "Cease Fire! Peace Explodes?"

Enrique Bolanos, president of the private enterprise council and staunch government critic, called the pact "a miracle," and added: "Perhaps the Sandinista Front will finally comply with its word."

During the negotiations at Sapoa, on the Costa Rican border 90 miles south of Managua, President Daniel Ortega made a suprise visit and said it was time "to bury once and for all the military confrontation."

Rebel leader Alfredo Cesar told journalists at the meeting: "It is not just a chance to achieve peace and harmony, but the only chance."

Leaders of the Sandinistas and the U.S.-sponsored Contras stood side-by-side on a makeshift dais Wednesday night in Sapoa, sang the national anthem together and signed the cease-fire.

During the three days, both sides retreated from hard positions, especially the Sandinistas, who stand to gain the most from an agreement that would virtually end the insurgency.

The Contras agreed not to accept military aid and to receive non-lethal supplies exclusively from neutral organizations. The Reagan administration, which has financed the rebels since they began fighting in late 1981, has been seeking congressional approval of more funds.

Provisions of the agreement meet requirements of the regional peace plan signed Aug. 7 by all five Central American presidents — ending the fighting, granting political amnesty and restoring democratic freedoms.

Opponents of the Sandinistas say they promised democracy when they overthrew rightist President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979, but instead established a Marxist regime.

Although the cease-fire does not begin officially until April 1, both sides said they would continue the battlefield truce they declared on Monday, the first day of negotiations.

Beginning Monday, also in Sapoa, negotiators will draw the lines of areas to which rebels will go during the first two weeks of the official cease-fire.

Nothing is said in the agreement about the Contras laying down their weapons, so that may be another subject taken up in next week's meetings. In past negotiations, the rebels insisted on keeping their weapons until provisions of any accord were carried out.

Also not mentioned is a reduction of the 80,000-member regular armed forces, largest in Central America. The government claims to have 300,000 people under arms, including army, reserves and civilian militia.

Gradual amnesty is provided for Nicaragua's 3,300 political prisoners, beginning Sunday. The deal also guarantees "unrestricted freedom of expression," demanded by the rebels, and permits all exiles to return home.

Committee hires consultant

By Angela Hale
Collegian Reporter

After hearing presentations from four consulting firms last week, the Big Lakes Regional Solid Waste Committee voted Thursday night to contact Franklin & Associates/Kaw Valley Engineering to negotiate a contract for completion of a five-county solid waste plan.

The solid waste committee chose to contract the Prairie Village, Kan., firm of Franklin and Associates instead of Black & Veatch, Kansas City, Mo./ Schwab & Eaton, Manhattan, after reviewing references for each comapany. These firms were the top preferences of the committee after last week's presentations.

In discussion about the two firms' qualifications, committee members said that references were more enthusiastic in talking about Franklin and that it was a smaller firm with expertise in waste disposal.

Darrell Westervelt, chairman of the Solid Waste Committee, said that with Franklin there would be no political ties after the project was completed. The firm would have nothing vested in the project, so its association with the project would end when Franklin finished, Westervelt said.

In the previous presentations, the committee evaluated each firm's biases, alternatives and public input approaches, said Monty Wedel, Riley County planner. The committee has not selected the actual solid waste system for the five counties.

On July 17, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment ordered the Riley County Landfill to close by June 1990. Leakage from materials in the landfill were causing ground water contamination.

The new form of waste disposal will depend on the study done by Franklin, Wedel said. Possible solutions include a recycling or an incineration system, although "it's likely we're going to need a landfill someplace," he said.

Wedel said the committee has not discussed the cost of the study with the firm. He said the committee wanted a firm "based on qualifications and experience" and that the price will be negotiated. The maximum amount that has been committed by the five counties is $60,000.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

is essentially what we have now," said Whetstone.

"We don't think a lottery is in the best interest of the students," said Whetstone, "but we're still looking at possibilities."

Whetstone said there will be an Open Forum on ticket sales at noon Thursday, March 31, in the Union Courtyard. The committee will present its final recommendation to Senate on April 24.

In other action, Speech Unlimited, sponsored by Lynne Ross, asked Senate for financial support in order to send the speech team to Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, for the national speech tournament.

Last year, the team was funded through the Arts and Sciences Council which is unable to finance the team this year due to budget constraints.

Last year's team placed 21st out of approximately 150 teams. This year the team will be taking eight members as opposed to last year's five to participate in the 13 events for which the team has qualified.

During the last ten years, the team has been ranked in the top 25 college speech teams in the nation as well as winning the national championship in dramatic interpretation last year. The team should do as well as last year, said Brad Atchison, junior in speech and a Speech Unlimited member. This year's team has two returning members from last year's winning squad.

Business

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

21. Carousel closed its doors without announcing any close-out sale to the public and allowed the other more-successful stores in the chain to absorb the extra merchandise.

Iandolo said these are hard times for all clothing stores in Manhattan, regardless of their location.

Many of the clothing stores in the mall are selling much less merchandise than they were expecting to by this time, she said.

"There is a lot of competition because there are so many junior clothing stores in this area," Iandolo said.

The changes continue, as Scot's Ltd. moved out of the mall.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
"Quality Shoe Repair"
HEELS While-U-Wait
Shop the Shoe Store in Your Closet
401 Humboldt 776-1193
We Now Dye Fabric Shoes
Drive-Up Convenience
8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Daily
8 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday
8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday

LITTLE KING
America's Greatest Hero
Reg. Size Sandwich only $1.99
FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY
100 Manhattan Town Center 539-1400
exp. 5/15/88

LITTLE KING
America's Greatest Hero
Hero
2-12" Pizzas $9.95
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY
100 Manhattan Town Center, 539-1400 exp. 5/15/88

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THE ARMY MADE EUGENE A MAN. BUT DAISY GAVE HIM BASIC TRAINING!
A RASTAR PRODUCTION
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S
BILOXI BLUES
BASED ON NEIL SIMON'S PLAY BILOXI BLUES ALSO STARRING CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
PRODUCTION DESIGNER GEORGES DELERUE PRODUCTION PAUL SYLBERT DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY BILL BUTLER A.S.C. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JOSEPH M. CARACCIOLO AND MARYKAY POWELL
FROM RASTAR SCREENPLAY BY NEIL SIMON PRODUCED BY RAY STARK DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
READ THE SIGNET BOOK
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 25th

ERASE YOUR HUNGER WITH DOMINO'S PIZZA
Call Us!
Manhattan
539-0561
517 N. 12th Street
Hours:
4pm-1am Sun.-Thurs.
4pm-2am Fri.-Sat
Try Our $3.99 Special!
We'll rub out your munchies with hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes after you've ordered. Nobody can do better than that!
So use the special discount coupon below and get into the swing of school with a pizza from Domino's Pizza.
ADDITIONAL ITEMS
PEPPERONI SAUSAGE HAM
MUSHROOMS BLACK OLIVES GREEN PEPPERS
GROUND BEEF ONIONS PINEAPPLE
JALAPEÑOS EXTRA CHEESE EXTRA THICK CRUST

MENU	TWO 10"	10" & 14"	TWO 14"
CHEESE	5.99	7.99	8.99
1 ITEM	6.94	9.24	10.39
2 ITEMS	7.89	10.49	11.79
3 ITEMS	8.84	11.74	13.19
4 ITEMS	9.79	12.99	14.59
DELUXE *	9.79	12.99	14.59
VEGI **	9.79	12.99	14.59
EXTRAVAGANZZA™ ***	10.74	14.24	15.99
EACH ADDITIONAL ITEM	.95	1.25	1.40

* DELUXE – 5 items for the price of 4. Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions & Green Peppers
** VEGI – 5 items for the price of 4. Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Black Olives & Extra Cheese
*** EXTRAVAGANZZA™ – A special blend of 5 items for the price of 5. Pepperoni, Ham, Ground Beef, Sausage, Black Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms & Extra Cheese
$3.99 Special
Order a 10" Domino's pizza with 1 topping for only $3.99, extra toppings 50¢ each.
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